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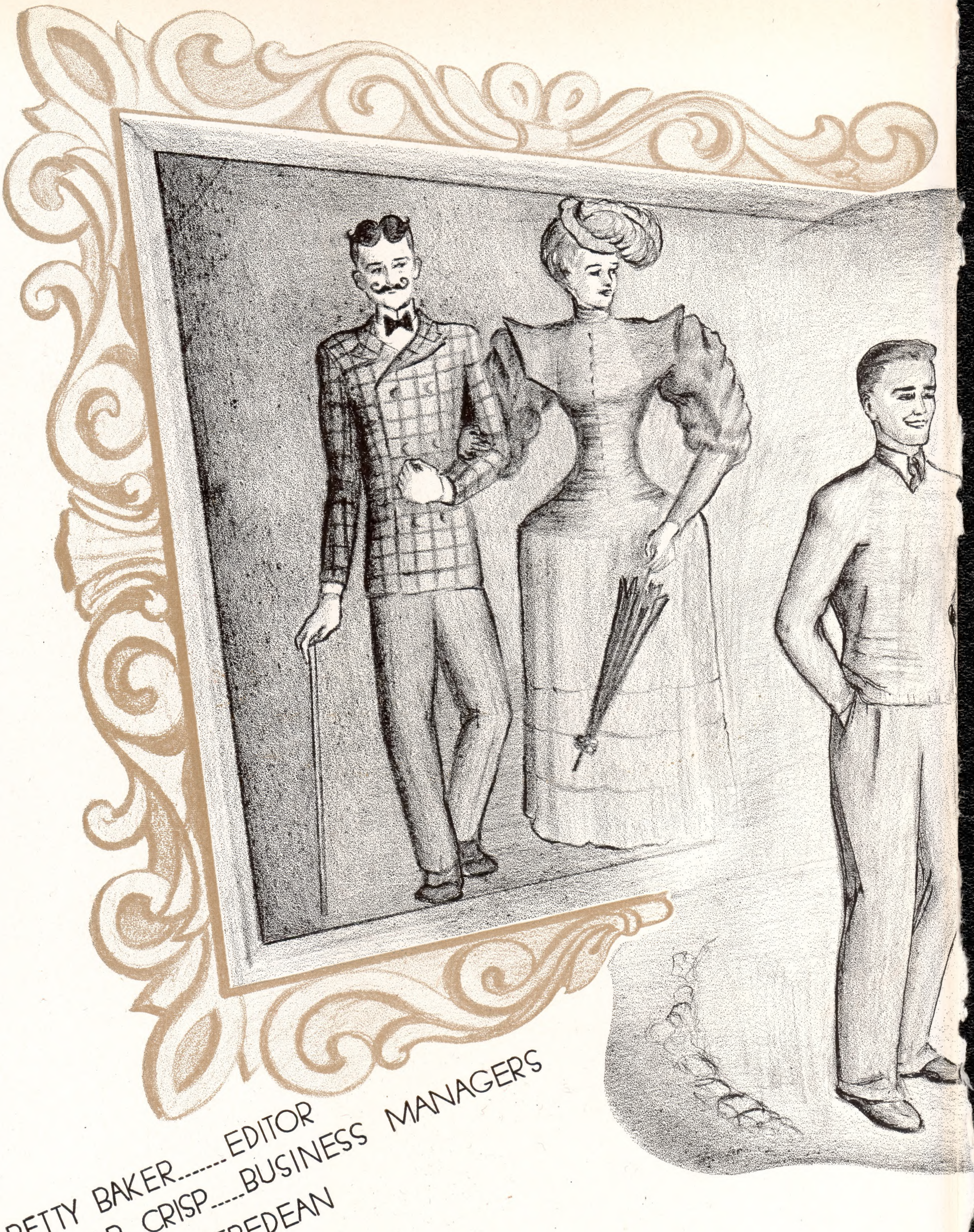

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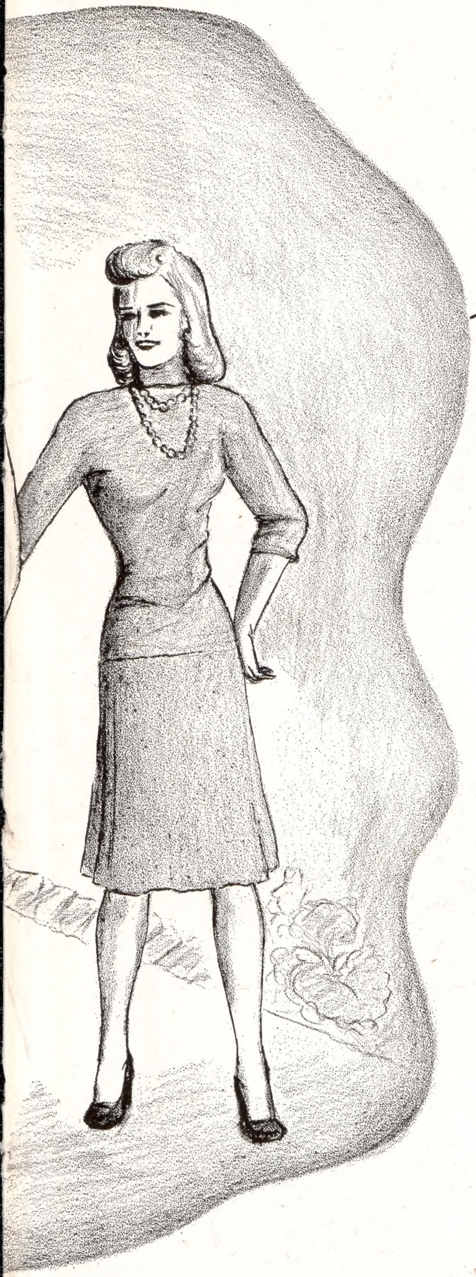

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MICHIGAN STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

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DEDICATION

In 1901, a tall, young Swede came down from the Upper Peninsula to become a student at Michigan State Normal College, to make a name for himself as a "slow-spoken, direct" debater, and finally to be chosen as president of his senior class.

In 1933, this same student, now known for his educational work as superintendent of schools, training school director, and college executive, returned to become president of his alma mater.

In 1942, President Munson completes a cycle of almost forty years during which time he has devoted his energies to strengthening the educational system of Michigan. His tireless efforts at Michigan State Normal College have brought him the admiration of educational colleagues and the gratitude of the student body.

To this man, President John M. Munson, we dedicate the fiftieth Aurora, as a tribute to the steadfast, educational spirit that he represents.

Munson as college president in 1933.

Munson as a student in 1901

During the nine years that John M. Munson has served as president of Michigan State Normal College, he has endeavored to expand the campus into a modern educational institution.

He has worked steadily through the authorities and benefactors of education to secure the allotments to carry on progressive building program. Hope for the future came in 1937 when the Briggs Field House and athletic stadium was erected. Finally in 1938, his program began to materialize as construction started on the Julia Anne King and the Bertha Goodison Residence Halls for Women, the Health Residence, and the Horace Rackham School of Special Education. These buildings were ready for student use in the fall of 1939. However, the president's efforts did not cease with the completion of these, and work was begun on a new shop and a men's dormitory during the spring of 1940. By fall of the same year, the John M. Munson Residence Hall for Men and the John W. Stevens Shop became a working part of the campus. The president's building program still is continuing as construction work on the Hover Laboratory of Science progresses.

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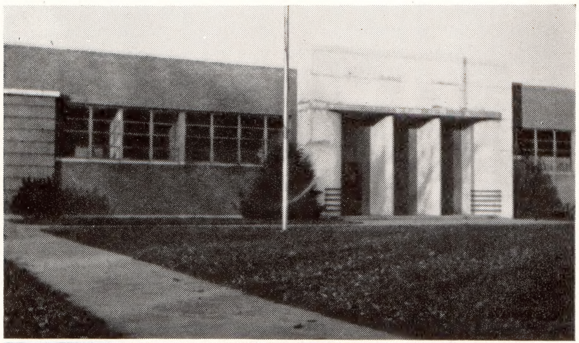
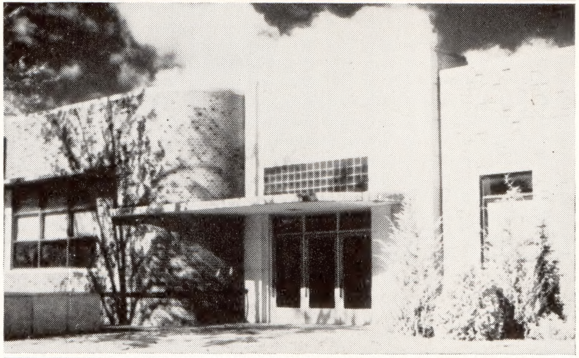


Horace Rackham
School of
Special
Education



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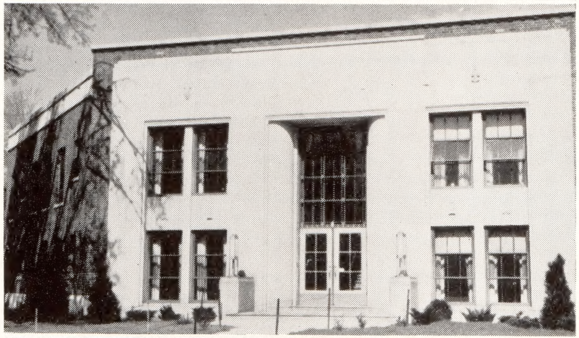
Residence



Julia Anne King
Residence
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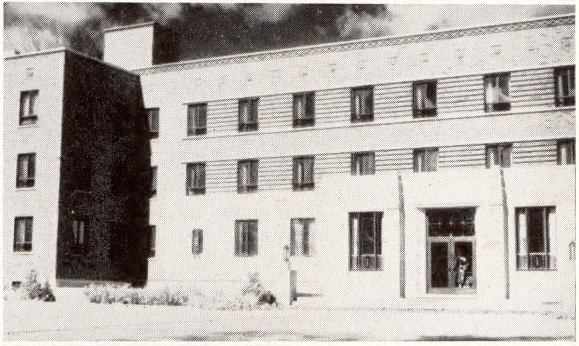
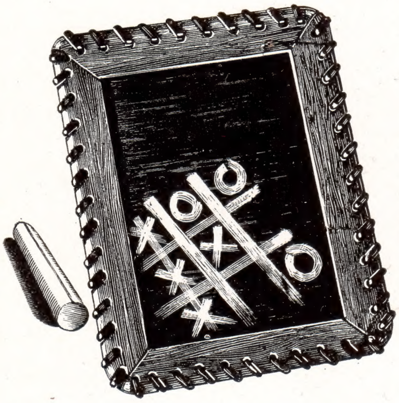
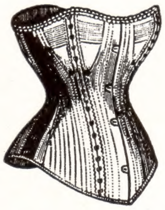


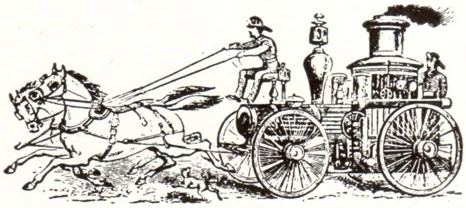
John M. Munson
Residence
Hall

LOOKING BACK



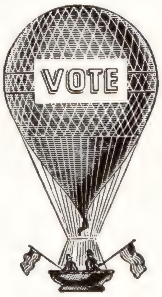
When bicycling was the popular sport and means of travel, and long skirts dominated the fashion sheets, the first **Aurora** was planned under the able editorship of J. S. Lathers. That was in 1892— a year memorable not only because a line of fifty **Auroras** was born, but also because genuine athletics appeared for the first time on the Michigan State Normal School campus. The next year the gymnasium was dedicated, thus ending forever the cautious Indian-club gymnastics of the class room. The "gym" provided for the care of the body; the library— a hodgepodge of chairs and tables housed in Pierce Hall— nourished the mind. The attic which shelved a large number of the books lacked even candle light. Couples spent many intriguing evenings in a futile search for "assigned readings". Eighteen ninety-five saw Starkweather Hall dedicated to the social and religious life of the students. And the fact that the patriotic spirit has alway been on the campus was evidenced by the motto of the class of '96, "Impossible is un-American". In 1897 Welch Hall was dedicated and the name of Michigan State Normal School was changed to Michigan State Normal College. No longer was the curriculum limited to English and the classics—





FIFTY YEARS

students began to spend four years on campus in an effort to earn their A.B. or B.S. degrees. By this time the **Aurora** chronicled the events of the literary societies — Adelphic, Athenaeum, Crescent, and Olympic — into which existing organizations had been combined. The Friday night meetings of the societies in the north wing of Pierce still linger in the memory of many.



Then "Remember the Maine"— and at Normal Hill 1500 students cheered and fired a small cannon as the boys left for camp. Time went on and the '02 **Aurora** announced that one could attend M.S.N.C. for the small registration fee of $9.00 per year. Rooms could be had for less than $1.00 per week, and $1.75 paid one's board for seven days. The next year the Senior class chose "a tower o' wisdom and silence", John M. Munson, to lead them. And soon the Science building and its thirteen chimneys appeared.

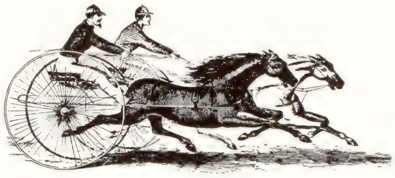
Years came and went. Enrollment had increased to the extent that there was rumor that the psychology classes would be held in the president's barn. C. P. Steimle had his picture taken— surrounded by his girls' basketball team. One day in 1907 an automobile spasmodically climbed Normal Hill. Classes were interrupted for thirty minutes while students watched its progress. In those days minstrel shows were the entertainment, and M.S.N.C's Senior class produced several with end men and all of the trimmings. Daily the interurban and the Ann Arbor

LOOKING BACK FIFTY YEARS

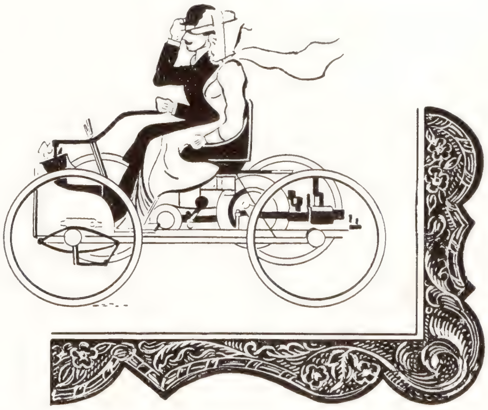
men were joyously greeted in front of Zwergel's, and the U. of M. men found the Friday night Owl car most convenient. But the Normal lads were fast coming into their own on the campus— the male population had so increased that it was deemed expedient to add a wing to the towered "gym", and by 1916 the **Aurora** boasted of one of the best equipped gymnasiums in the state. That same year saw Pease Auditorium dedicated, and soon after the Administration building came into existence. The literary societies which had been so powerful in the '90's were now replaced by the oratorical and debating classes; fraternities and sororities were also providing the campus with its social life.

Then the World War I. —once again the Normal men were called to the training camps and front lines. Amidst flu masks and lonely girls the **Aurora** of 1918 went to press. Months passed slowly and the boys returned to find the Women's League being organized. The preface to the 1921 **Aurora** announced that history was being made "in that for the first time, its publication passed from the hands of the Sophomore class to those of the Senior class". Another women's organization appeared in the form of the W.A.A. And in a leading Detroit newspaper an article stated, "An annual event which Detroit's musical public has learned to anticipate with eagerness is the pre-holiday appearance of the Ypsilanti Normal Choir with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra."

The 1924 and 1925 **Auroras** pictured the arrival of the Roosevelt and Lincoln training schools. At the time Hoover was front page material for the nation's newspapers, the Normal News announced that all students and faculty must be vaccinated. Despite sore arms, the J. Hop was held— with dancing 'til one in the armory. No longer did the bell in the old Pierce Tower summon the students to classes— but the memory lingers of the tower keeper whose connection with the school was severed when it was discovered that the bell was ringing as much as fifteen minutes late —an act of friendship and sympathy for the students.



Then came the day when the dream of the students, alumni, and the community was realized. Ground was broken for Charles McKenny Hall! This was only the beginning. With the arrival of an illustrious alumnus, "the tower o' wisdom and silence", the campus became a scene set with steam shovels, bricks, and men in overalls, the campus was rejuvenated over night. The Briggs Field House arose followed by the Horace Rackham building, the Health Residence, Julia Anne King and Bertha Goodison Residence Halls for women, the J. M. Munson Residence Hall for men, the new garage, and finally the elaborate green house and laboratory. Fifty years had passed. The campus of six acres and two buildings had grown to one hundred seventy acres and fifteen buildings. The **Aurora** had also undergone a transformation. No longer a book of essays and formal pictures, it is now an annual reflecting the true life of our Normal College— an active, interesting, and intelligent existence.



FACULTY
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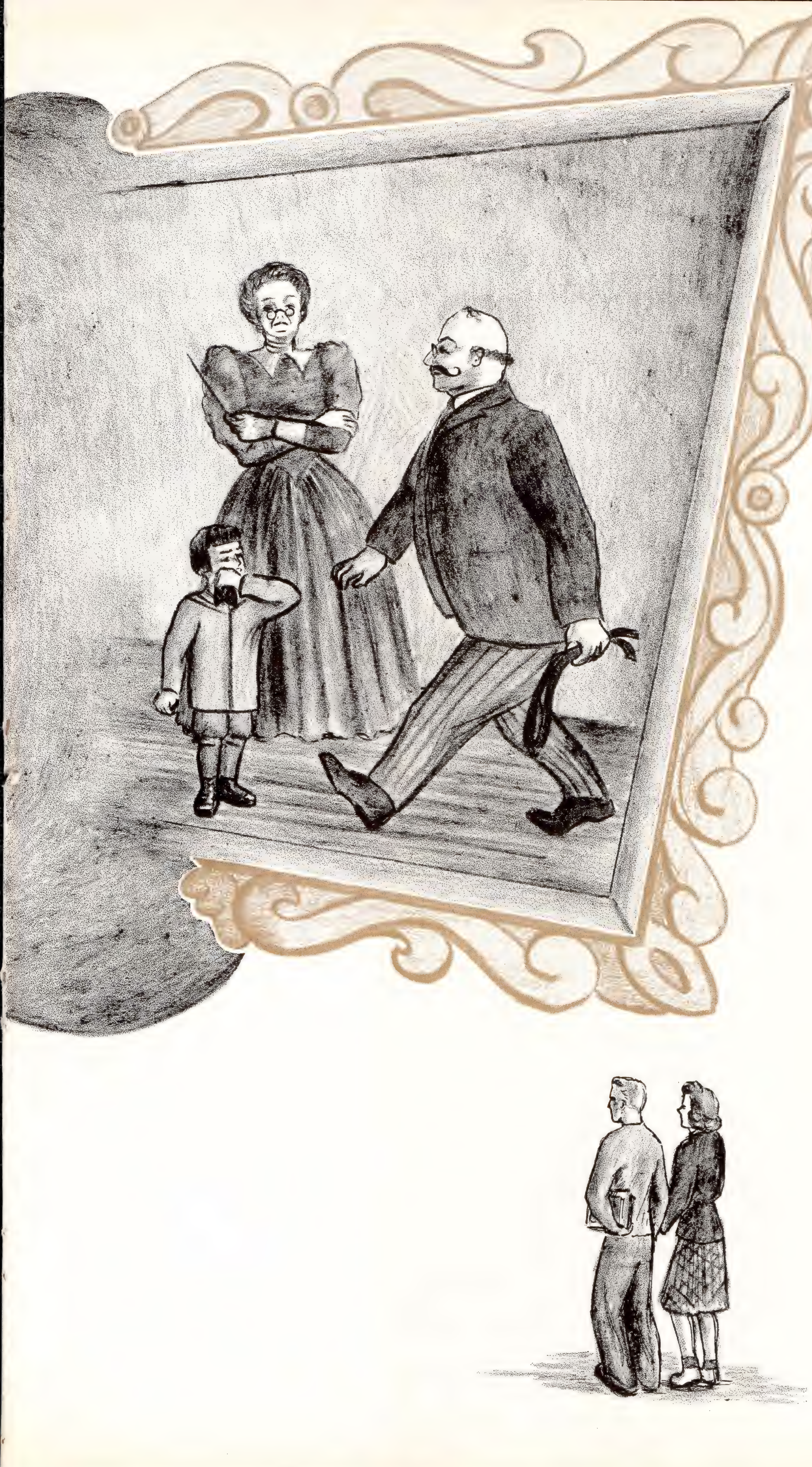
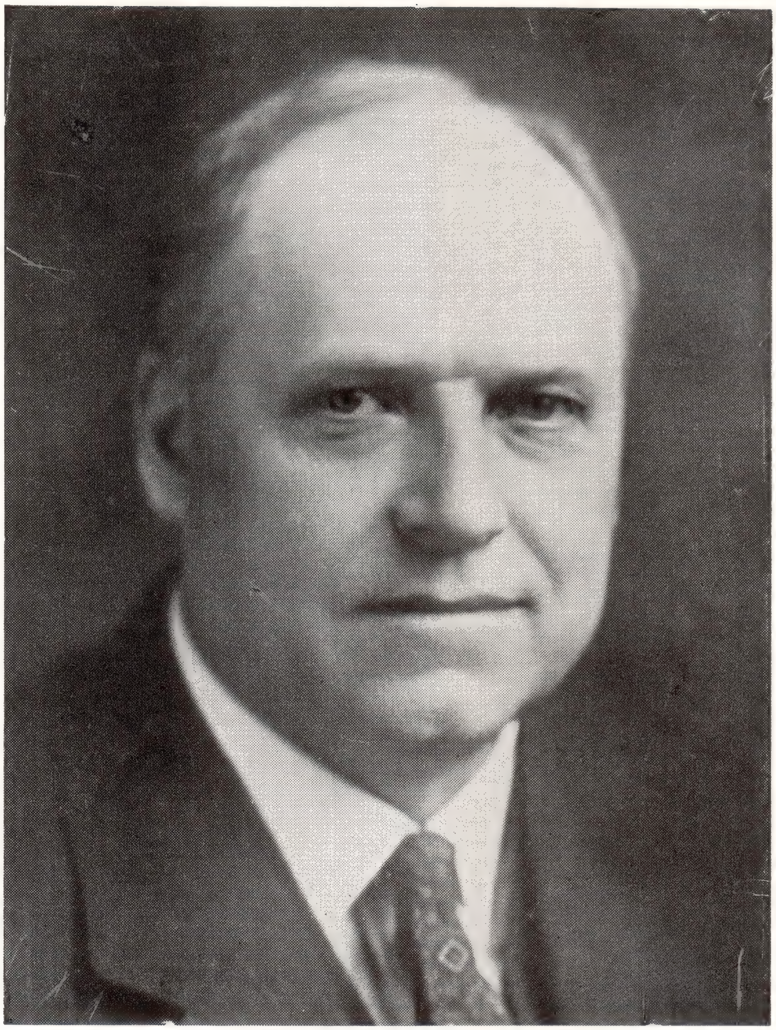




PRESIDENT JOHN M. MUNSON

No organization can be outstanding without the leadership of a well-qualified individual. Michigan State Normal College finds such an individual in the person of President John M. Munson. His tireless efforts for the faculty and student body have expanded our campus in size, beauty, and importance.

His cooperation in college events whether large or small, and his interest in the well-being of the students is demonstrated again and again. He is constantly seeking methods of furthering progressive education on our campus, and is alert to any changes that are made in the field of education.

In all, President John M. Munson has worked diligently to make Michigan State Normal College one of the finest normal colleges in the country.

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS

REGISTRAR STEIMLE

DEAN ISBELL

Like the parts of a delicate machine, carefully manipulated to complete the perfect product, each of the administrative staff works diligently to mold the lives of our students to become good teachers and loyal citizens of the respective communities into which they go.

Dean of Administration Egbert R. Isbell and Mr. C. P. Steimle, Registrar, are the control units of the routine matters of the school. They hold the information and vital papers concerning our progress. To them befuddled students go to straighten out program difficulties and check up on how they stand on graduation.

For comfort and guidance in matters of living and social problems we seek the offices of our respective deans. Dean Susan B. Hill is the dean of women. Dean Frances Farnham is her assistant. The men find Dean James M. Brown ever ready to give advice.

The students of Michigan State Normal College appreciate the work of this staff of administrative officers at our service. In our daily busy lives we sometimes forget the little things this unassuming group does.

DEAN HILL

DEAN FARNHAM

DEAN BROWN

To Mary Esther
from
"Bugs" Brown

Back Row:
Aitchison
Miserez
Jordan
Harrold
Moore
Hanna
Barnes
Magoon
Emery
Cooper

Front Row:
Sanders
Ballew
Carey
Eckert
Hagle
Limpus

Left to Right:
Edson
Wood
McKay
Kelly
Stowe

ENGLISH • SPEECH

Welch Hall is the center of instruction in literature, and in its famed old halls are enjoyed the writings of all ages. Here too, young authors are given the opportunity to satisfy their whims for creative writing. The fundamentals for teaching literature, composition, and grammar are offered by a staff headed by Professor Gerald Sanders. This group expertly guides classes to a better understanding and appreciation of the English language.

Side by side with these English instructors work the speech teachers. To them, oral interpretations are as important as the written ones. Professor Frederick B. McKay heads the enthusiastic group of leaders who coach the amateur speakers on the way to "put across" their subjects. Many a winner has come from under their wing to bring fame and honor to our school. Also dramatic training is offered to those aspiring to become Barrymores and Lunts or Bernhardts and Cornells.

Left to Right:
Case
Wolfe
Owens
Sabourin
Magoon

Back Row:
Milliman
Cleveringa
Andrews

Front Row:
Owens
Bates
Rosentreter
Trabilcox
Milliman
Utter

LANGUAGE • LIBRARY

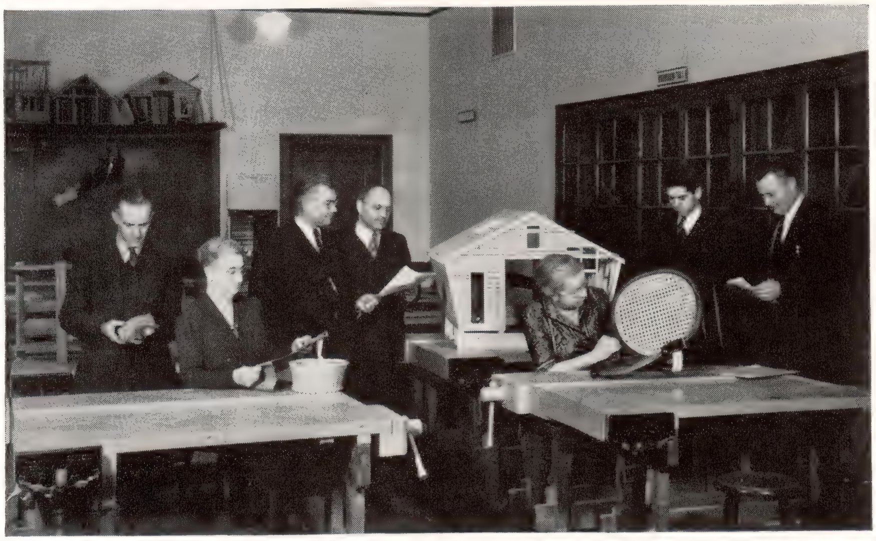
Even though the lands across the waters are in turmoil, wide-awake students are still interested in learning the languages and literature of these countries. On the second floor of the library is the Modern Language department. The Ancient Language department is found on the second floor of Pierce Hall.

The Foreign Language and Literature department is headed by Professor John Henry Owens. He and his co-workers have a program that furnishes the individual with a more complete understanding of the peoples of the world.

Reference work is important in the building of any course of study. So it is that any time, day or night, a busy staff of both students and faculty delves into the deep recesses of our campus library to supply the material needed by the inquiring students.

Miss Elsie V. Andrews is the Head Librarian with a group of well-informed assistants to put into our hands the material we ask for.

Left to Right:
Springman
Herrick
Milford



Left to Right
Chamberlain
Hatton
Willoughby
Turnbull
Morrison
Richards
Lappinen

COMMERCIAL • INDUSTRIAL ART

Third floor, Pierce Hall is the home of the Commercial department. The tapping of typewriters, the clicking of comptometers, the sound of flying fingers is heard as Professor John Springman and his assistants drill the students in Typing, Shorthand, Accounting, Business Law, Advertising, Salesmanship, and other business courses. There is a special course for all students of the college which teaches the way to writing legibly and correctly.

The Industrial Arts department is divided in two sections. One group is located in the "Ad" building. Here classes like Practical Electricity, Mechanical Drawing, Household Mechanics, and Metal Work are offered. In the basement of Welch Hall many displays of handicraft are made. Courses involving hand skill such as, Arts and Crafts or Industrial Arts for Elementary Grades hold the interest of all who enter these rooms. Professor George A. Willoughby supervises both sections.

ART • HOME ECONOMICS

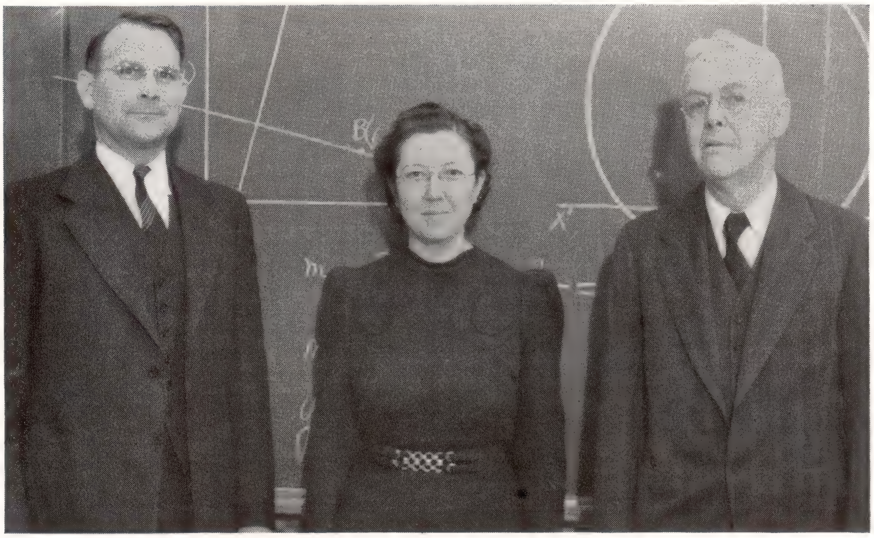
Up two flights of stairs to the second floor of the administration building we clamor to view the exhibits of art. The teaching in the Fine Arts department is in the capable hands of Prof. Orlo Gill and his assistants. Donning a smock, we could wander through rooms showing skills and techniques learned here. Sculpturing, painting, black board drawing, life sketching, design, and etching hold the attention of art students, or those who lack the talent but appreciate art.

Across campus in the well-known Welch Hall is the Home Economics department. Classes in food buying, meal planning, clothing, cooking, and home management prepare the coeds for home making. Miss Estelle Bauch is the director of these home-makers. To aid learning the art of house-keeping, the department maintains a practice house, supervised by Miss Eula Underbrink. Girls living here familiarize themselves with mops, brushes, sweeper, soap and water, home-cooked meals, and bed-making.

Left to Right:
Swete
Gill
Strafer
Porter

Left to Right:
Underbrink
Kelly
Bauch

Left to Right:
Erikson
Schneckenburger
Lindquist



Left to Right:
Brundage
Kercheval
Peet (retired)
Sellers
Gabbard

MATHEMATICS • CHEMISTRY

If the marvels of science and especially those of chemistry amaze you, a trip to the Science building will be interesting. The men to see there are Professor Perry Brundage and his co-workers.

In their laboratories those "simple" courses of Inorganic, Qualitative, Organic, or Food Analysis unfold before the alert eye of chemistry students. Persevering males and females test one substance after another to discover hidden secrets. An array of test tubes, Bensen burners, bottles of chemicals, and a sturdy table is their kingdom.

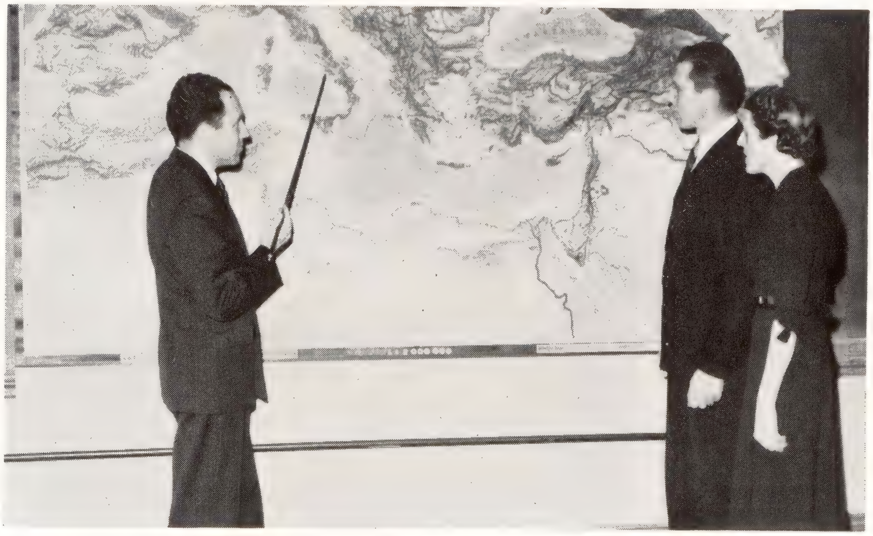
In this industrial land of opportunity, it is essential to have a well-rounded background of mathematics. Pierce Hall is the center for classes studying subjects like Integral Calculus, Analytic Geometry, Industrial Mathematics and Insurance. Professor Theodore Lindquist and his mathematicians seek to simplify these brain-twister courses and to acquaint the student with a general knowledge of the mathematics involved in our busy commercial world.

Left to Right:

Gorton (retired)
Smith
Hole
Elliott

Left to Right:

Glasgow
Hoy
Sill



PHYSICS
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GEOGRAPHY

Professor Harry Smith and his helpers guide the minds of their classes through channels of reasoning about the phenomena of the physical and astronomical world. The Mechanics of Solids, Modern Physics, Measurements, Mechanics of Heat and Sound, and Electricity are the courses presented to those majoring in Physics. Also, on a clear night, star gazers wind their way to the top floor of the Science building and with the aid of observatory instruments discover the wonders of the heavens.

One of the most interesting departments of our college is the Geography department. The staff is on its toes to the sudden changes made in the world's surface by the present crisis. It also presents the story of how, where, and why people live in the places they do. Professor James Glasgow and his fellow workers are alert and eager in the advancement of the material they offer to geography students.

Left to Right:
Sturgeon
Curtis
Uhvits
Loesell
Best
Harpster
Hickman

Left to Right:
Bottom Row:
Boughner
Fox
Vossler
Clark
Evans
Prouse
Beal
Harris

Top Row:
Todd
McCulloch
Stites
Walker
Rynearson
Olds
Dunning

NATURAL SCIENCE

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PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The life of a scientist is spent in hours of collecting, studying, mounting, and recording. In the Science building, students in classes of Agriculture, Botany, Geology, Biology, Elementary Science, Zoology, and Human Physiology and Anatomy learn the meaning of these words. They carefully observe the progressive acts of nature as they plant and care for their own gardens, collect insects, take bird trips at five a.m. and study the various functions of the human body. Professor Clarence Loesell heads this group of scientists.

"A sound mind and a sound body" go hand in hand in making a happy, healthy individual. The Physical Education Department has charge of the development of the latter. A qualified, popular staff works profitably under the leadership of Professor Joseph H. McCulloch.

Training for basketball, football, baseball, and volleyball games, folk dances, tap dancing classes, elementary grade teaching of rhythms and games furnish much needed exercise for cramped, study-tired muscles. Our Physical Education department is foremost among all such departments in the country.

HISTORY • MUSIC

When asked what courses require the most outside reading, many students will answer that those of the History and Social Science department do. But though we complain about it, this extra work furnishes a valuable background for the study of the United States, Medieval, Ancient, and Modern Histories. Other courses in Sociology, Political Science, and Economics make up the rest of the subjects offered by this department which is headed by Professor Simon Fagerstrom.

The center of musical activity on our campus is Pease Auditorium across from Pierce Hall. Night and day, instrumental music resounds through its hall. To fill the conservatory's work-day, instructors give piano, voice, and instrumental lessons to the students interested in teaching music in the public schools. As a demonstration of the progress of the music students, the college Choir, Madrigal group, Symphony Orchestra, and the Band render works of great composers at frequent concerts.

This year a new departmenthead, Professor Haydn Morgan, directs the teaching of such courses as Harmony, Counterpoint Orchestration, and Applied Music at the auditorium.

Back Row:
Engelsman
Alden
Waugh
Blackenburg
Front Row:
Warren
Ericson
Thomson
Fagerstrom
Devol
Hubbell
Field

Back Row:
Gratton
McMannus
Breakey
Ryan
Seaman
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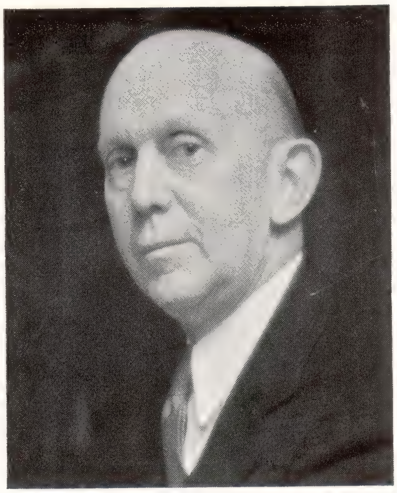
Adams
Fossenkemper
Wortley
Front Row:
Morgan
Ashby
James



Leslie A. Butler

EDUCATION

Managing a schoolroom with tact and finesse calls for a special type of instruction. Courses in Educational Psychology, Principles of Teaching, History of Education, and School Administration are a few requirements of the department that furnishes this kind of education. Professor Garrison heads this group in guiding the prospective teacher's development.

Then Professor Leslie A. Butler, director of practice teaching, takes the prospective teachers and assigns them to duties at either Roosevelt Training School or Lincoln Consolidated School. Professor Butler plays an important part in every senior's life since he is also director of placement.

Left to right—Wilber, Whitehouse, Edson, Marshall, Stearns, Skinner, Kelder, Smith, Garrison.

Back Row—Lord, Morrison, Richards, Taylor, Bunger, Cruickshank, Hetmansperger, Wortley, Bentley, Ringman.
Front Row—Wade, Hatton, Roser, Flint, Olds, Pauls, Swartwood, Wood.

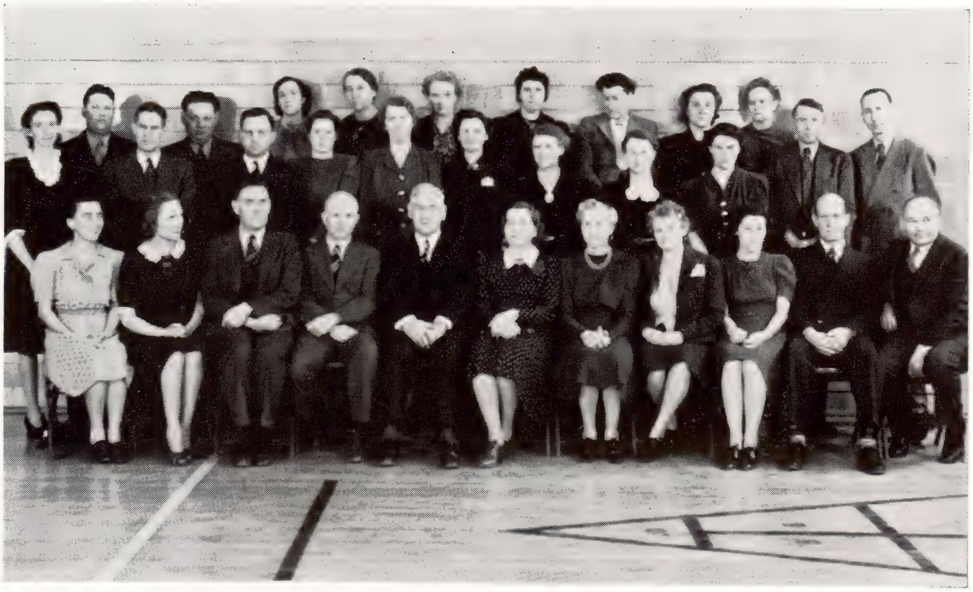
Bottom Row—Slavens, Smith, Lantz.
Top Row—McFall, Stearns.

SPECIAL EDUCATION
RURAL EDUCATION

The modern building known as the Horace H. Rackham School of Special Education has a very important function in our educational system. At Rackham, students receive training in the instruction of deaf, blind, mentally deficient, and crippled children. Upon the death of Professor Charles M. Elliott this fall, the direction of the department went to Prof. Francis Lord. He and his carefully trained staff watch and assist the development of teachers who will carry special education to the handicapped student. For observation and experimental purposes, special dormitories with home privileges are available.

Students on the two year rural school course receive their education work from the department directed by Prof. Troy Stearns. With the aid of his co-workers, Prof. Stearns ably prepares students for the vast work to be accomplished in the rural district schools of Michigan.

C. Alfred Rice



First Row—Tompkins, McManus, Leib, Laing, Vanden Belt, Becker, Turner, Miller, Barsack, Dunning, Turnball.
Second Row—Beal, Pfeiffer, Rice, Brimhall, Kiddoo, Kusterer, Tow, Roscoe, Kirchbaum, Binns, Bruce.
Third Row—Van Ameyde, Jacobs, Martin, Brown, Ruggles, O'Connor, Mink, Feuerstein, Brink.

LINCOLN TRAINING SCHOOL

In 1919 the Michigan State Normal College organized its department of Rural Education. This began with one college teacher and one training teacher in charge of a one-teacher country school. But this did not last long, for within five years the Lincoln Consolidated Training School was formed by the union of thirteen ordinary rural school districts. The consolidated district covers an area of more than sixty-three miles.

Besides the academic subjects, the student body, which is mostly composed of farm children, is provided with home economics, agriculture, music, art, manual training, physical training, and commercial subjects. Transportation is afforded by a fleet of buses which covers about sixty miles every day.

Although the school suffered a set-back in 1926 when a fire destroyed the building, it was rebuilt a year later finer than before. Boarding the bus opposite Pease Auditorium, the pleasant journey to Lincoln, and the associations with its faculty headed by Mr. Vanden Belt, and the students will linger in memories of the student teachers of Michigan State Normal College for many years.

Top to Bottom—

First Row—Wilcox, Ryan, Boyington, McAndless, Ashby, Gotts, Broad.
Second Row—Menzi, Todd, Phelps, Myers, Robinson, Hetmanspperger, Goloczynski, McCrickett, De Boer.
Third Row—North, Walker, Monroe, Chamberlain, Meston, Lappinen, Stinson, Cosper, Hunt.

ROOSEVELT TRAINING SCHOOL

The realization of an old dream took form in the Roosevelt High School which was erected in the year 1925. Extending the campus northward, it was intended at first to accommodate the junior and senior high schools. However, in recent years the elementary grades have found lodging there too. To college students who hope to enter the educational field, it offers the opportunity for the real experience of teaching. Every semester, numerous teachers of the future find practice teaching at Roosevelt an interesting and valuable experience.

The rooms in Roosevelt High School are arranged specifically for teacher training, each unit composed of a large and two small class rooms. The gymnasium and swimming pool, the cafeteria, laboratories, auditorium, and library together with a capable faculty headed by principal L. W. Menzi place this school among the most progressive in the country.

Left to Right:

Brownrigg

Lyman

CHARLES McKENNY HALL

The busiest spot on campus is the college union, Charles McKenny Hall. Here true union is indeed fostered, as boy meets girl at the class mixers and "Kresge" dances, and friendships progress at the all-college parties. In the home-like atmosphere of the comfortable lounges, organizations meet in small discussion groups to formulate future plans.

A modern, complete cafeteria and grill service is offered to commuting students and those living outside the dormitories. To insure flawless service and entertainment, William (chief) Brownrigg and Mrs. Florence Lyman, social director, plan activities that will add to the all-round life of the student. To assist the two heads of the union, there is a competent staff headed by Mrs. Eichholtz.

HEALTH RESIDENCE

"In case of emergency call a doctor"—on this campus such a call would be to 1183 or the Health Residence. In charge of the important clinic is Dr. Geraldine Snow and her two nurses. These trained individuals care for everything from a chronic case of bluest blues to an appendectomy or a measles epidemic. At the beginning of each new semester the general condition of all students is checked by a physical exam.

The Health Residence is filled with up-to-date equipment to cure the aches and pains of college days.

If you're under the weather, take a trip to the newly-built red-brick building for a dose of vim, vigor, and vitality.

Left to Right:

Frens
Snow
Kane

Carmichael
Buck
Walker
Acher
Utter
Marshall
Marshall
Hanna

DORMITORY HEADS

Essential to every student is the proper home situation while he is attending college. This is afforded students of Michigan State Normal College by the three dormitories recently provided. Facilities for studying, eating, sleeping, and entertaining are found in each residence hall.

Julia Anne King Residence Hall is under the direction of Miss Virginia Acher and Miss Ruth Walker, while Mrs. Nina Buck and Miss Alma Carmichael act as head residents of Bertha Goodison Hall. Both of these halls are equipped with double and single studys and bedrooms, a cafeteria, a recreation, a laundry room, and a smoker. Beautifully decorated reception rooms and lounges supply ample space for entertaining friends and relatives.

The John M. Munson Residence Hall for men is laid out on the same room plan as the girls' dorms and in place of the cafeteria they have a grill serving breakfast and light lunches. Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall, the residents, keep the men happy and cooperative. They are ably assisted by Dr. Willard Hanna of the English department and Mr. Kenneth Utter, director of visual aid. The comfortable, pleasant surrounding provided by these residence halls make for a happy, healthy, contented student body.

Live and fare will; long life
And good health to you.
—HORACE

FREDERICK R. GORTON

With Dr. Frederick R. Gorton's retirement from the faculty of Michigan State Normal College in June, 1941, the oldest faculty member in point of service left the campus. Dr. Gorton became an instructor in 1892, directly following his training here at the Normal School. He later received his Master's degree from the University of Michigan and his Doctorate from the University of Berlin.

Dr. Gorton's departure from the campus last summer marked the end of forty-nine years of connection with the Normal College. His students remember him for his geniality and friendliness on campus as well as in class. Always a student, he was respected by friends and faculty alike for his broad knowledge of his chosen field, physics and astronomy. His pupils were constantly impressed by his sincere devotion to his work, and his cleverness in demonstrating the laws of physics. This inventive turn of mind enabled him to design and construct many useful pieces of scientific apparatus for the classroom and laboratory. Although retired from active teaching service, Dr. Gorton is often seen on campus mingling again with students and faculty.

Out of the strain of Doing
Into the peace of Done . . .
—JAY

JOHN BARNHILL

A true friend, teacher, and counselor was lost to Normal college students with the passing of John Barnhill. For twenty years he had devoted his time and effort to the students and people of Ypsilanti, and had dedicated his entire life to the service of humanity.

Professor Barnhill was born in Indiana in 1876 but received his education in Kansas where he first began his career of teaching. Moving to Michigan in 1922, he accepted the duties of the associate professor of mathematics, later to take on a full professorship.

In the hearts of the many students whose lives he influenced, John Barnhill leaves the memory of a true teacher who loved and studied his art as a science; yet practiced it with joy. To each he taught not alone the principles of great mathematicians, but also the principles of truth, loyalty, patience, and hard work. In the hearts of the citizens of Ypsilanti, Professor Barnhill will be revered for his vital and energetic community spirit which brought so much to this city. His work as director of musical organizations, and his ardent work in the Kiwanis Club and Board of Commerce will not easily be forgotten.

Because of his great influence as a teacher and a leader, we of the present pay tribute to the memory of John Barnhill.

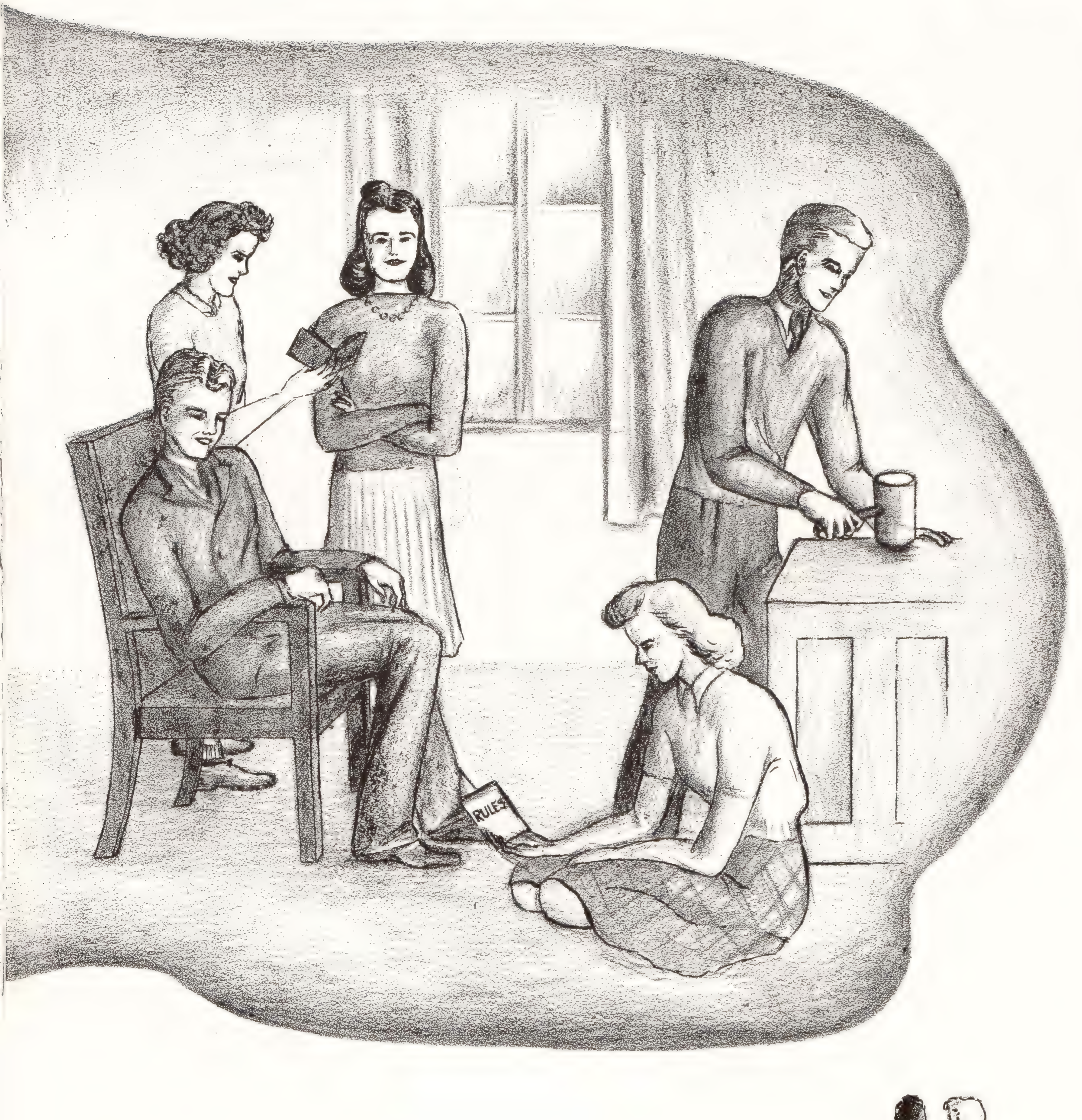
CHARLES MORRIS ELLIOTT

Both the state and the college felt a heavy loss as Charles Morris Elliott passed on, for he was not only the college director of Special Education, but was considered the dean of Michigan's special educators.

Professor Elliott was associated with Michigan State Normal College for thirty years in the capacity of a student, teacher, and administrator. In college he was a vigorous force on the campus and an aggressive personality in the classroom, in social life, and on the platform. Upon graduation he devoted the resourceful energies of his life to fulfilling the dream of a better future for handicapped children. For a quarter of a century he gave his services on the campus to the development of facilities for the training of special class teachers, which work won for him and the college national recognition. The Horace H. Rackham School of Special Education, which was erected on the campus in 1939 largely through his effort, now stands as a fitting monument to the ceaseless work of this man for his cause.

His many students and fellow colleagues admired his social vision, his Christian idealism, his kindly understanding of human problems, and his unselfish devotion to the education of underprivileged children.

STUDENT ADMINISTRATION



Editor...... MILDRED WANTY

Dear Mary Esther,
Thanks for all
that help in Math
of Comm. Anyway,
we have had fun
in class together.
Good Luck,
Purch.

OFFICERS

Doris Benford
Drucilla Ransom
Kathryn Zedick
Mary Purchase

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

To develop a feeling of responsibility, leadership, cooperation, and democracy among the women on this campus has been the aim of the Women's League this year. Under the guidance of Dean Hill and Associate Dean Farnham, four efficient officers have worked diligently in order that all girls on campus might have a chance to participate actively in some phase of the organization to which they all belong.

Drucilla Ransom, as president, was responsible for the fine organization of the Women's League program for the year. Kathryn Zedick, vice president, was active as chairman of the Advisory Board. Secretary Doris Benford, accepted the responsibility of keeping the official records of the year's activities within the League. To Mary Purchase went the task of looking after the treasury of the League and seeing that sufficient funds were available to carry out the various activities of the organization.

The Women's League Executive Board had the job of deciding upon the general policy of the Women's League as well as organizing a program for the women on campus. One part of the Board was made up of the chairmen of the various committees, who, with their committees, guided the activities of the League.

This year, Arlyne Phillips took charge of the League assemblies. Alice Dunham, chairman of the Campus Sisters, organized a group of upper classwomen which was active during Freshman Days seeing that new students became acquainted with the campus, faculty, and student body. Jeanette Schwartz organized the women's class clubs. Margaret MacGregor was in charge of Women's League elections. The Faculty Chats, giving students and faculty a chance to become acquainted outside of the classroom, were made possible by Doris Baker during the first semester and by Alice Heck during the second semester. Virginia Mack was chairman of the Constitution Committee, which considered possible improvements in the constitution of the Women's League. Betty Baker, Dorothy Rahm, and Loretta Ignatowski made certain that the activities of the League received the proper publicity. The committee on Service, headed by Betty Pillsbury, served students who were ill or otherwise in need of friendliness. The Social committee, with Jane Comstock Smith as chairman the first semester and Bernice Jacobs the second semester, sponsored a series of entertaining activities for women students and their guests. Grace Otto had charge of Student Advisors and the system of House Advisors.

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Also on the board were representatives of housing units. Joanne Lockwood and Mary Farris represented the women living in the residence halls; Eileen Walsh, during the first semester, and Betty Despres, during the second semester, represented women in approved rooming houses; Opal Brazee represented women living in their own homes; Ruth Adams represented women who were commuting.

Members-at-large made up the rest of the Executive Board. These girls worked with the committee chairmen to make the various League activities successful and to see that they fulfilled the desires of all co-eds on campus. Members-at-large were Virginia Dykhuis, Barbara Geddis, Phyllis Griggs, Betty Long and Marie Turner.

First Row—Betty Long, Joan Lockwood, Marjorie May, Mary Farris, Virginia Dykhuis.
Second Row—Opal Brazee, Ruth Adams, Barbara Geddis, Eileen Walsh, Marie Turner, Phyllis Griggs.
First Row—Loretta Ignatowski, Betty Pillsbury, Jeanette Schwartz, Jane Comstock Smith, Alice Dunham.
Second Row—Arlyne Phillips, Grace Otto, Virginia Mack, Margaret MacGregor, Dorothy Rahm, Bernice Jacobs, Doris Baker

Front Row:

Eunice Kidd
Alice Clark
Kathryn Zedick
Mabel Hard
Dilys John

Back Row:

Mildred Mack
Joan Edmonson
Elsie Purchase
Anne Pavlovich
Helen Holt

ADVISORY BOARD

The Advisory Board of the Women's League, with Kathryn Zedick serving as chairman for the past year, has had the task of advising and offering guidance to girls in order that proper standards of college life might be maintained on this campus. It has been the duty of the Board to discuss the problems of social conduct and to enforce the social regulations set up and accepted by the Women's League. Meeting every Wednesday night, Alice Clark, Joan Edmonson, Mabel Hard, Helen Holt, Eunice Kidd, Mildred Mack, Ann Pavlovich, and Elsie Purchase, all elected by the women on campus, and Olga Dorics, freshman representative appointed by the Executive Board of the League at the beginning of the second semester, have called before them those girls who have violated the regulations for women students as set up by the Women's League. As usual, the majority of those girls who appeared before the Board were there because they had failed to observe closing hours and had come in a few minutes late. Perhaps their watches were slow, or by chance, they forgot to take their watches with them. But, whatever excuse, they were listened to with sympathy and understanding. Then following a discussion among the Board members, they decided by a majority vote upon suitable action against the violators.

The Advisory Board also has had the power to take into consideration any suggested changes in the college rules and regulations, and they have offered those suggestions to the Executive Board when they felt that the proposed changes were worthwhile and were desired by the women students on the campus.

THE LEAGUE ENTERTAINS

The Women's League began its '41-'42 program by welcoming freshmen to the Michigan State Normal College campus through the aid of their extensive campus sister organization. Campus Sisters or selected upperclasswomen, guided and aided the new students during their orientation to campus ways and life. Campus Sisters saw to it that the first-year women and transfers attended their various meetings, parties, and teas. At the end of their official duties, Campus Sisters were entertained by the League at a breakfast in McKenny Hall, where they reviewed their work and the possibilities for improvement.

As a new feature, a booklet entitled "Tips on Tactics" prepared by Betty Baker and Loretta Ignatowski, was presented to all new students and Campus Sisters. It was written to serve as a guide to the freshmen concerning matters of action and dress on the Normal College campus.

In order that students might become better acquainted with the members of the governing bodies of the Women's League, a League "at home" was held early in the year. Tea tiffins were held occasionally at Starkweather, and offered students and faculty a chance to drop in and become better acquainted over a cup of tea.

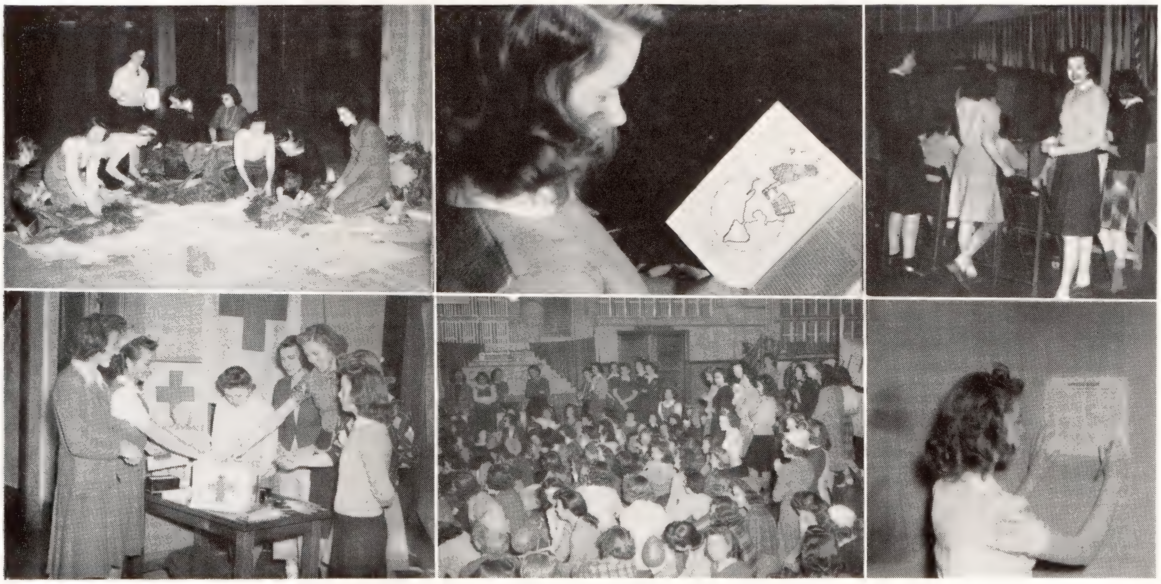
The Faculty Chats further brought about a closer relationship between the students and faculty. Many interesting and varied programs were presented, ranging from a round-table discussion of "Marriage and the College Student", to a talk by Dr. Hanna, a member of the English faculty on the background and experiences which led him to write his novel, **Destiny Has Eight Eyes.**

The Women's League also sponsored many interesting assemblies. Of course, the new students were required to attend the Freshman Women's assemblies, which helped the girls to become better acquainted with the campus and its ways. "Tips on Tactics" was the theme of the first general assembly sponsored by the League. By means of a student style show it was demonstrated to the freshmen what was correct to wear at the various campus occasions.

The League this year joined with the Union in a program to decorate the campus and make it look more festive during the Christmas season. All men and women on campus were invited to join in decorating the building with wreaths and greens. For those who helped, there was a gratis breakfast at the Union.

No year of activities in the Women's League would be complete without a party for just girls. Originally known as the "Co-ed Prom", this year the big all-girl social event was known as "Co-ed County Capers". It featured a typical county fair with all the trimmings, including refreshments, bingo, weight guessing, fish pond, prizes, and— yes— even a side show put on by the women of the faculty.

The biggest social events of the year proved to be the Harvest Hop and the League Lark. Under the direction of Helen Holt and her committees, the Hop with a colorful autumn setting, went off smoothly to the strains of Tommy Snyder's orchestra. The League Lark was held in the spring and gave the women the last chance to entertain their beaus on campus.



Mary, just
my very best wishes
to a really special
girl - May the world
be good to you Mary; I
think you're tops. Dick Gilles

MEN'S UNION

First Row—Charles Hlad, Ed. Kontrymowicz.
Second Row—Richard Gilles, John Shada.

As stated in their constitution, the Men's Union has aimed this year to perpetuate college traditions and to establish such new customs and traditions as have seemed desirable on the campus. The Union has assisted in the adjustment of the students to campus life. They have worked to foster cooperation between different college groups and with the college authorities. It has been their duty to promote activities that would stimulate scholarship, character, and college loyalty.

With one of their main purposes being to help men students adjust themselves to campus life, the Men's Union has been responsible for helping freshmen to become acquainted and to feel at home on the Michigan State Normal College campus. Men's Union guides, more frequently referred to as M.U.G.'s, have helped the men of the freshman class become established in their new home during Freshman Days.

And who, you may ask, has had the responsibility of seeing that the purposes of the Men's Union were carried out? Four officers under the guidance of Dean James M. Brown, more popularly known as "Bingo" among the men on campus, have held office for one year beginning with the annual election held during the preceding spring semester. Edward Kontrymowicz, acting as president this past year, kept things well organized and was also an ex-officio member of all committees as well as chairman of the Executive Committee. Charles "Whity" Hlad, as vice president, took over when Ed. Kontrymowicz could not be present at meetings. John Shada, the treasurer, took care of the financial affairs of the Union and made a total report of all the receipts and disbursements at the last business meeting of each semester. It was the duty of secretary, Richard Gilles, to keep the minutes of the regular meetings of the Men's Union and to regularly announce these meetings.

As a symbol of membership in the Men's Union on the Michigan State Normal College campus, for the first time, this year all men were presented with small block "M" pins which took the place of the traditional green and white "Y" pins.

EXECUTIVE BOARD

The Executive Board of the Men's Union, the only standing committee, was composed of the Men's Union president, Edward Kontrymowicz, as an ex-officio member, and two members from each upper class and one member from the freshman class. These members were elected during the fall at the first Men's Union meeting in Charles McKenny Hall. This year, the senior class elected Frederic Bennetts and John Grant to act on the Board. The juniors selected Howard Tripp and Ralph Tibble to represent them. The sophomores elected Edward Gilday and George Allen to the Board, and the freshmen chose Warren Krause as their sole representative. During the spring semester, due to the resignation of George Allen, the sophomores chose another from their class to finish the work for the year. Then the juniors selected one of their ranks to fill the place on the Board left vacant by Ralph Tibble's enlistment in the air corps.

It has been the duty of the Executive Board, as a part of the Union, to enforce the traditions, the customs, and the rules that pertain to the men on the campus. This year they took charge of cap coronation. In order that the first year men might be distinguished from the upper classmen, as customary, all freshmen were crowned at appropriate ceremonies with the traditional little green caps known as "pots". And, woe unto the lad who was caught on campus without his cap. The ever popular "Swing Sessions" were well-known to nearly every freshman. Through the **Normal News**, every first year man was summoned to one of the weekly sessions if he had failed to appear on campus with the green cap atop his head. The "Swing Session" was merely a means used by the Union in seeing that all freshman obeyed campus traditions.

Upper left—John Grant, Frederic Bennetts.
Upper right—Ralph Tibble, Howard Tripp.

Lower left—Edward Gilday, George Allen.
Lower right—Warren Krause.

THE UNION ENTERTAINS

The cooperation and good spirit shown through the unity of the men on campus this year has allowed the Men's Union to contribute much to campus life and to carry on a successful program of entertaining.

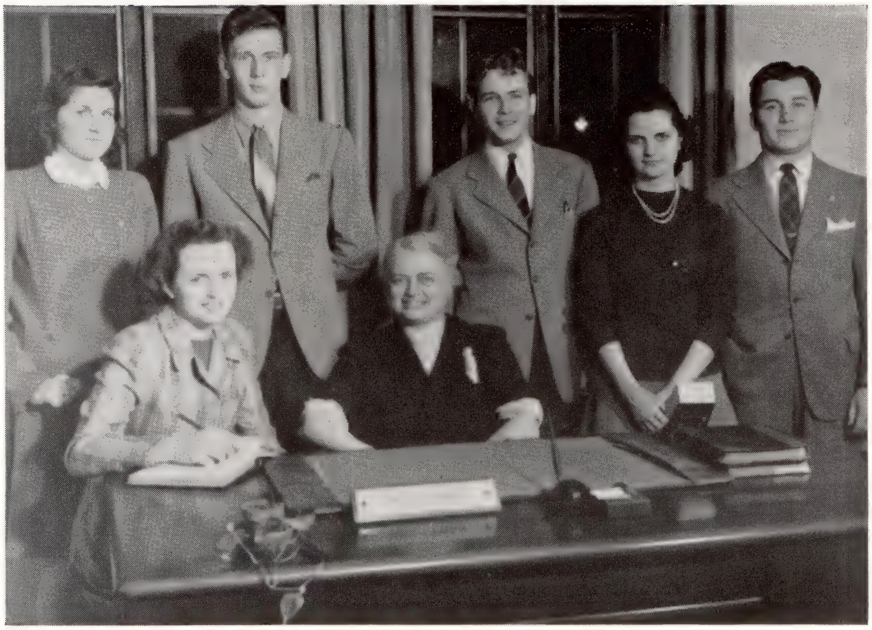
Despite the rain and the all-together poor weather, the annual Homecoming celebration, the first big event of the year for the Union, was a huge success with reliable students heading the various committees. Don Sommerfield, chairman of the class games, had the privilege of presenting the coveted "jug", as a sign of victory, to the sophomore class. Although held up because of the inclement weather, the parade, under the direction of John Shoemaker and Bernice Jacobs, was well received by enthusiastic students and alumni. Emblems this year took the form of a block "M"; quite similar to the varsity letter award "M's". The sale of these Homecoming emblems was sponsored by Vic Mastromarco and Gerry Schroff. Then came the annual Homecoming Pep Rally with students and alumni cheering, singing, and witnessing fine entertainment. Edward Poly, president of the Men's Union during the year 1940-41, returned to act as a capable master of ceremonies.

The annual Theatre Rush, usually held after the Pep Rally during the Homecoming week-end, was postponed this year since the theatres had just been completely redecorated. However, the management of the theatres gave the students a chance to see a free movie during January.

The Union gave its fullest cooperation to Dean "Bingo" Brown in arranging interesting assemblies, and in seeing that they were well attended. Worthwhile entertainment throughout the year came in the form of talks, music, and motion pictures. A variety show, held during the last part of March, with Bob Angove in complete charge, proved exceptionally entertaining to the men.

The formal season for the Men's Union officially opened the college Christmas season with the "Yule Log Drag". Dick Gilles was the general chairman. Appropriate Christmas decorations and the music of George Kavanagh and his band added to the Yuletide atmosphere, and helped to make the "Drag" a highly successful party. The "Spring Breeze" held in the spring was a fitting finale for the '41-'42 formal season. All activities of the Men's Union wound up with the annual spring election of officers for the coming year.

Yule Log Drag



First Row—Jane Shoemaker, Mrs. Lyman.
Second Row—Helen Duggan, Edward Gilday, John Shoemaker, Marjorie May, Paul Spata.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

In this year of world turmoil, an active and entertaining social program has been more necessary than before in order that the students might relax and forget the troubles of the world. Under the guidance of Mrs. Florence Lyman, the committee, with John Shoemaker acting as chairman, Jane Shoemaker as secretary, and Edward Gilday, Paul Spata, Marjorie May, and Helen Duggan as members, have provided many opportunities for social dancing and general get-togethers in students "College Home"—Charles McKenny Hall.

As usual, the Kresge dances were held each Tuesday evening. Both men and women attended stag and paid just one dime for admission.

Informal all-college dances were held frequently throughout the year with Clark McClelland as the official maestro.

Beginning and advanced dancing classes were directed by Mrs. Vossler and Miss Harris for those who wished to improve their dancing.

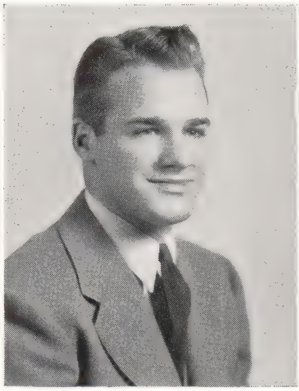
Bridge parties were held occasionally in the Alumni Lounge.

The annual Union open house and Christmas party was enjoyed by an enthusiastic crowd who played games, danced, and greeted Santa Claus.

The Social Committee also sponsored several semi-formal dances. The first big party of the year was the Turkey Trot featuring Bill Sawyer and his band. Later in the season, the Cabaret Party transferred the ball-room into a veritable night-club.

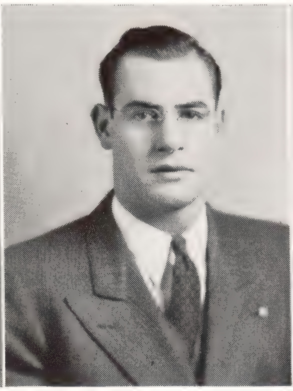
CLASSES

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

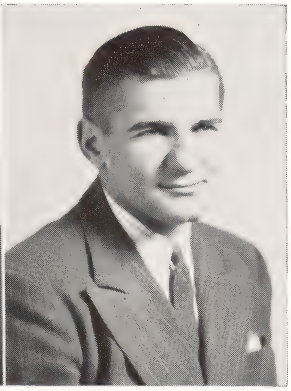


Vaughn Tremper

Mary Margaret Ritz



John Grant



Art Maschke

Hardly recognizable as the sane and healthy minded chartruese Freshmen of four years ago who wandered so aimlessly about Pierce Hall, the Administration building, and incidentally the Science Gardens and Sleepy Hollow, were those suave and sophisticated seniors of nineteen hundred forty-two.

A great change had come over the class that enrolled with the likely number of six hundred, but which in some manner had been greatly reduced. Many had gone to join the ranks and devoted their services to Uncle Sam. But those fortunate few, who had been smiled upon by the gods or touched by the hand of Midas, had reached their goal after four years of struggle, work, and comradeship.

Discarding the infantile resolutions of other years, this Senior Class began the year with a vigor that threatened to make it the outstanding Senior Class of Michigan Normal history. First of all, they elected to that vital body of class officers; Lawrence Tremper as president, Mary Margaret Ritz as vice president, ably assisted by Arthur Maschke as treasurer and John Grant as secretary.

These officers with Margaret McGregor and Charles Oxley made up the advisory board whose job it was to settle the complex problems generally overwhelming to a senior class.

In spite of continued rains, Homecoming events were a success due to the able sponsorship of Drucilla Ransom, Women's League president and Edward Kontrymowicz, president of the Men's Union.

The Christmas spirit was ushered in on the Normal Campus with the Christmas Sing, a senior-sponsored custom now in its fourth year on campus. Robert Rye acted as master of ceremonies of the event.

Class events of the year along the social vein were especially successful, including a super Senior Class mixer at Charles McKenny.

Impressively garbed in their academic robes the Seniors filed down the aisles of Pease Auditorium to make their farewell bow on Class Day with a commemorable program.

Then swinging their canes with an almost assumed dignity, those Seniors were faced with graduation and the usual problems of saying good-bye to associations which might turn into nothing more than memories.

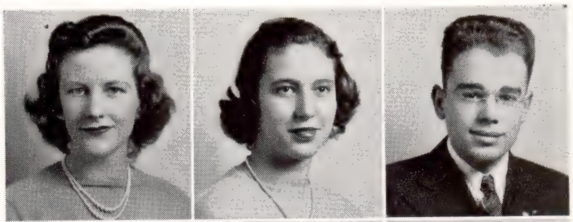
And so they went out into the world with chins and heads held high and diplomas under their arms, leaving behind them none other than the class of forty-three with the challenge to do as well as they had done.

MARTHA WALTERS, **Editor**

PORTRAIT OF A SENIOR

No more ankle socks or dirty saddle shoes . . . cherished garb of the lower classmen . . . no more sloppy sweaters or days without a necktie . . . why? . . . hadn't you heard he's a Senior and about to do his practice teaching . . . practice teaching when every worry is practically tripled . . . he's a Senior and he throws his cloak of dignity about him while he rushes to catch the bus for Lincoln . . . where he speaks to the awed high school youngsters with tall phantom words becoming only to the dignity of a senior . . . to the worldly minded Senior practice teaching may prove a gateway to Heaven . . . or . . . well . . . unemployment . . . and even the most casual person struggled for an A . . . and then there's the new crop of freshmen women who need to be swept off their feet . . . for a week or so . . . just to show them they're just freshmen . . . and Homecoming . . . and wondering if I can make it next year if Uncle Sammy doesn't get me . . . and then there's work and more work before midsemesters . . . Christmas vacation . . . and after that more work . . . then there's war time just before exams . . . and since we're a Senior we don't cram anymore . . . we have a reputation to ride on . . . quickly its spring . . . and no spring vacation . . . and a young man's fancy turns lightly . . . to the girl he's been thinking about all year . . . and there are promises . . . and they are seldom kept . . . and then there's work to polish honor points . . . and then that awe-inspiring interview . . . and the job is ours . . . so we treat everybody to a coke at the Drug . . . and we make plans . . . we'll save . . . let's see . . . well . . . we'll save if we don't pay it all out in income tax . . . and then presto . . . there's June . . . soft lights . . . music . . . and it's . . . exam time again . . . but we don't care now . . . we were graduated on Saturday instead of Monday this year we've always heard that Saturday's child must work for a living . . . we got all chokey that day . . . and among other things we knew that we were just beginning to learn . . . and that when we came back nobody would look at us and say . . . "he's a Senior" . . . just an old fossil out in the field . . . and we began to feel a tear trickling down . . . and . . . and . . . well . . . goodbye! ! ! ! !

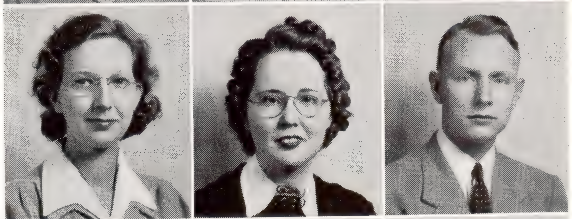
SENIORS



RUTH ADAMS—Miami, Fla.; Executive Board; Pan-Hellenic; Later Elementary.

IRENE ALER—Harbor Springs; Christian Youth Fellowship; Physical Education Club; Physical Education.

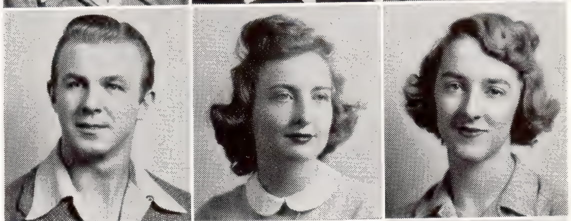
BARRY ALFORD—Ypsilanti; Natural Science Club; Chemistry Club; Senior High.



DOROTHY ALLEN—Tecumseh; Rho Sigma Kappa; A. C. E.; Wesleyan Guild; Book-a-Month; Early Elementary.

JEAN ANDERSON—Northville; English Club; History Club; Book-a-Month Y. W. C. A.; Senior High.

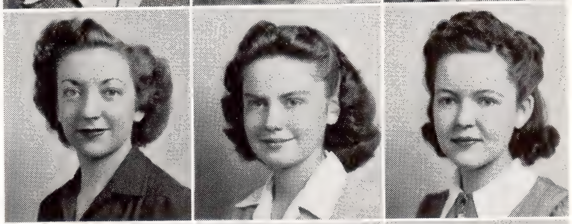
JOHN ANDERSON—Addison; Zeta Chi Sigma; Orchestra and Band; Inter-Fraternity Council; Music Club; Music.



WOODROW ANDERSON—Oakland, Calif.; Phi Sigma Epsilon.

HELEN ARTLEY—Monroe; Sigma Sigma Sigma; A. C. E. Y. W. C. A.; Early Elementary.

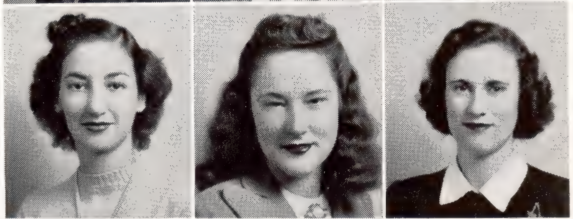
BETTY ASHBACKER—Ludington; Delta Sigma Epsilon; Commercial Club; Commercial.



DORIS BAKER—Royal Oak; Delta Sigma Epsilon; Campus Sisters Comm.; Book-a-Month; Early Elementary.

PATRICIA BAKER—Ypsilanti; Theta Lambda Sigma; Math Club; Stoics; English Club; Junior High.

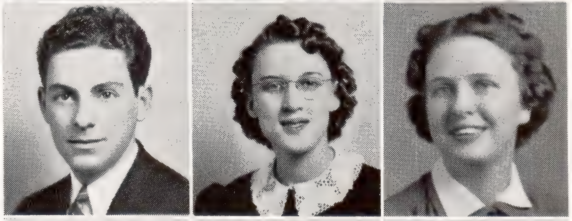
CECILE BALLARD—Constantine; Choir; Music Club; Public School Music.



HELEN BARKS—Flint; Delta Sigma Epsilon; Early Elementary.

LOUISE BARLEY—Clio; Book-a-Month; A. C. E. Early Elementary.

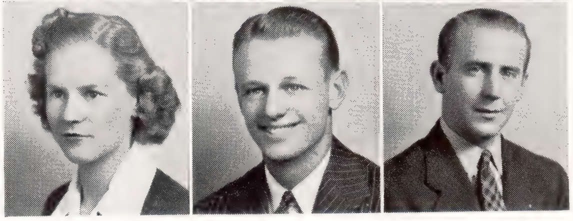
MARJORIE BARLOW—Ypsilanti; Early Elementary.



JOSEPH BARTOLACCI—Ann Arbor; Arm of Honor; Natural Science Club; Golf.

ELISABETH BELL—Ypsilanti.

MARGARET BELL—Columbiaville; Student Religious Council; Book-a-Month; Junior High.



DORIS BENFORD—Saginaw; Delta Sigma Epsilon; Women's League Secretary; King Hall President; Book-a-Month; Early Elementary

FREDERIC BENNETTS—Lansing; Phi Delta Pi; Sigma Delta Psi; Basketball Co-Captain; Tennis; Physical Education Club; Physical Education.

CHESTER BERG—Alpena; Phi Delta Pi; Industrial Arts Club; Industrial Arts.

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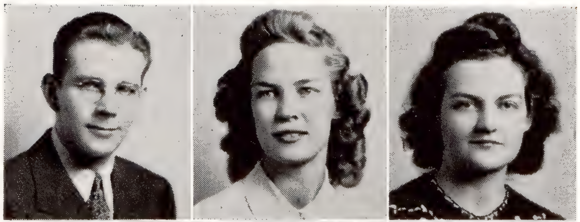
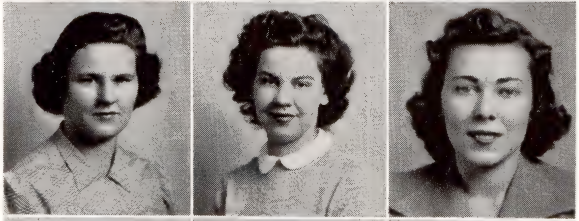
GEORGE BIRCH—Muskegon; Zeta Chi Sigma; Madrigal Club; Campus Chroisters; Music Club; Public School Music.
LOUISE BLOOM—Wayne; Early Elementary.
VIRGINIA BLUHM—Belleville; Y. W. C. A.; Early Elementary.



ALICE BOELENS—Northville; English Club; Book-a-Month; A. C. E.; Later Elementary.
MARY JANE BOELENS—Northville; Delta Sigma Epsilon; Newman Club; Special Education Club Treasurer; Special Education.
LOU BOWEN—Saline.



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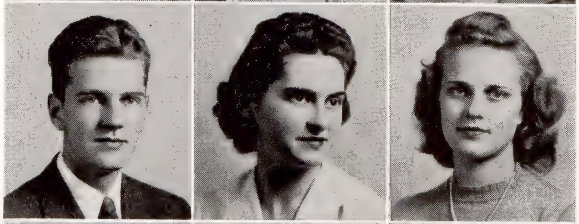

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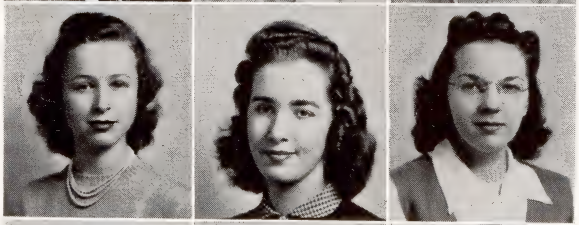

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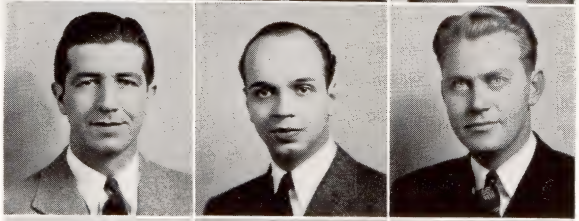

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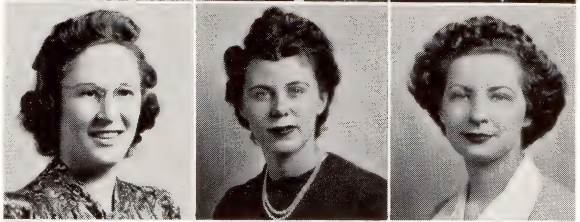

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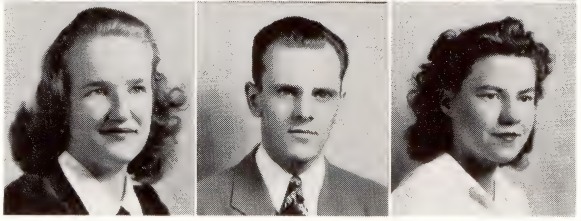

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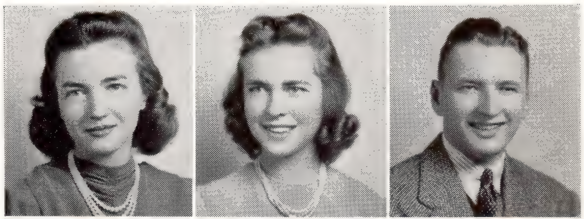

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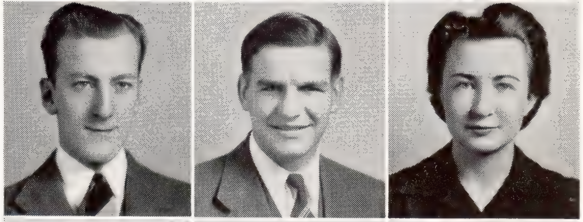

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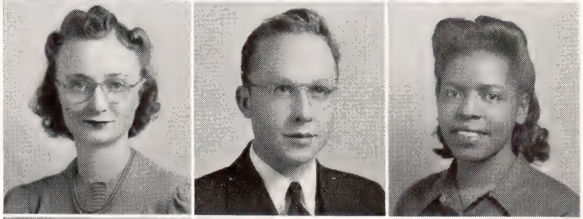

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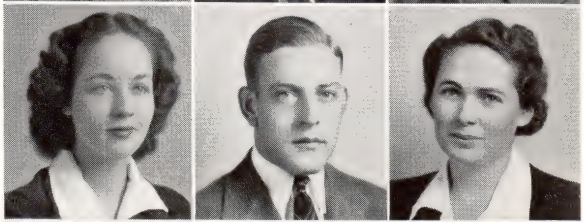

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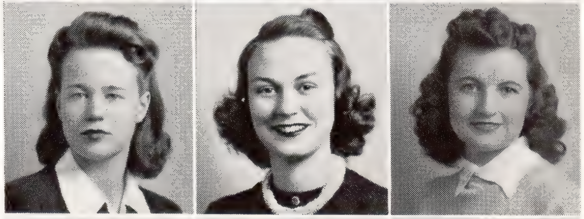

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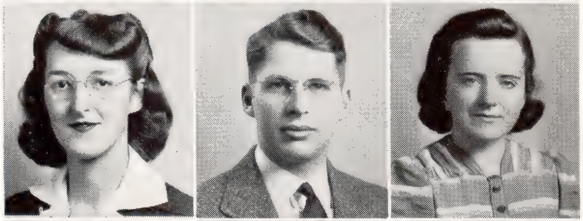

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DELMAR CRISP—Fayette, Ohio; Aurora Business Manager; Wesleyan Guild; Commercial Club; Commercial.

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EDITH CROWL—Shelby; Kappa Delta Pi; Pi Gamma Mu; English Club; Book-a-Month; Senior High.

MILDRED CRUICKSHANK—Adrian; Choir; A. C. E.; Natural Science Club; Book-a-Month; Later Elementary.

EILA CRUMBACK—Perry; Commercial Club; Book-a-Month; Commercial.

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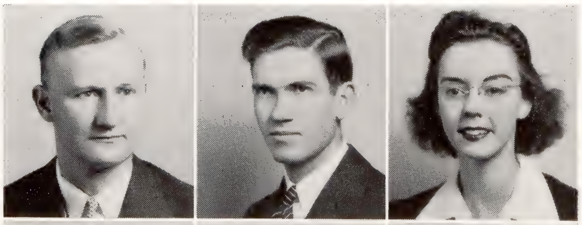

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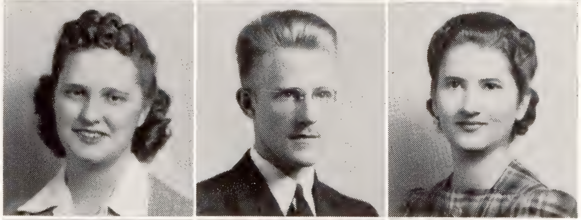

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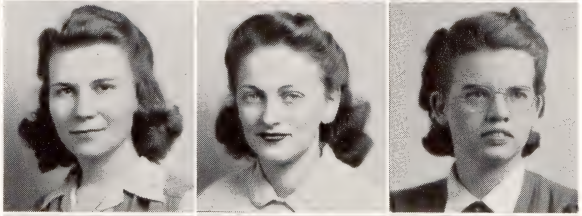

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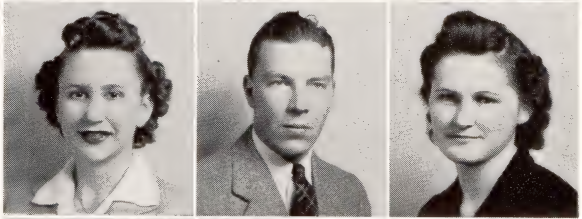

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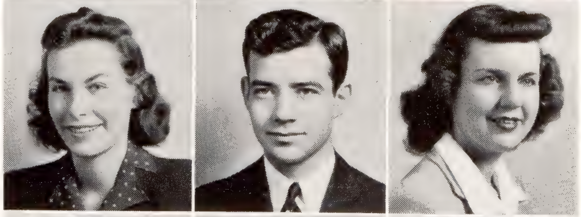

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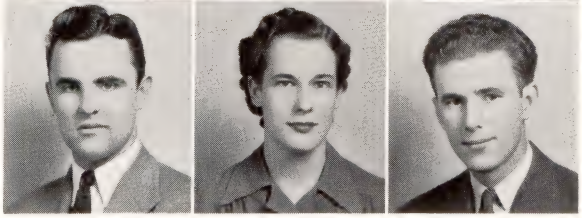

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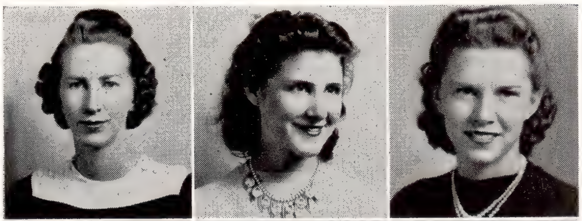

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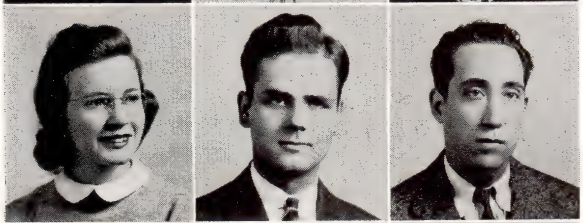

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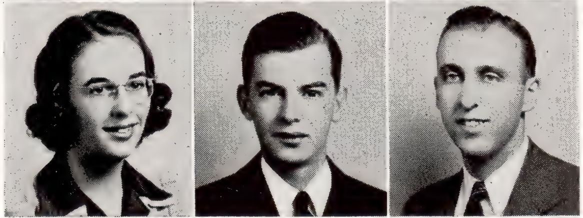

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FLOYD FREY—Ann Arbor; Pre-Professional.

ADA FRITZ—Rose City; Rho Sigma Kappa; Later Elementary.

KATHRYN FRYMAN—Berrien Springs; Nature Study Club; Rho Sigma Kappa; Early Elementary.

ELIZABETH BESS GAGALIS—Ann Arbor; Physical Education Club; Physical Education.

DENDY GAINES—Milan; Sigma Mu Sigma; Senior High.

ALYCE GAMBLE—Houghton; Book-a-Month; English Club; Junior High.

VIOLA GARLICK—Belleville; Y. W. C. A.; Natural Science Club.

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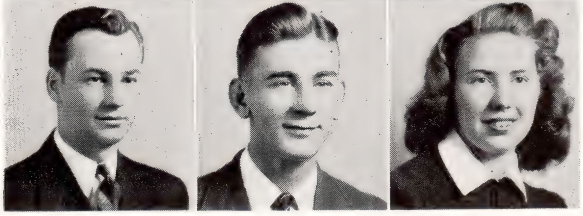

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HARRIET GOODSON—Toledo, Ohio; Sigma Nu Phi; Physical Education Club; Sigma Nu Phi President; Physical Education.

WALTER GOODWIN—Port Huron.

JUNE GRACEY—Detroit; Pi Kappa Sigma; Little Theater; Debate; Choir; Pan-Hellenic Council; Senior High.

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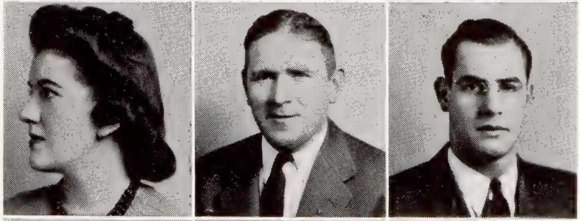

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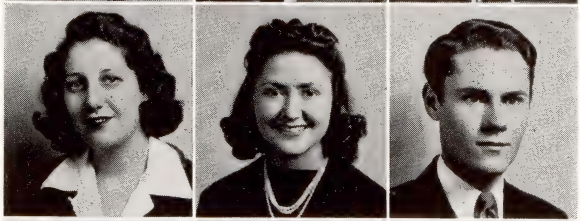

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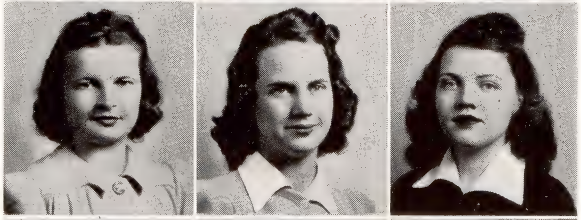

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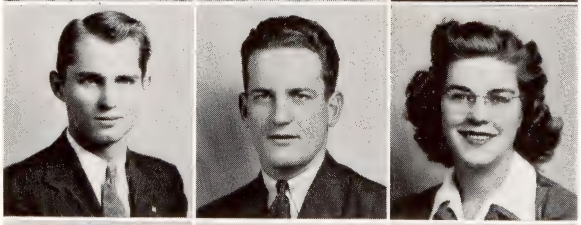

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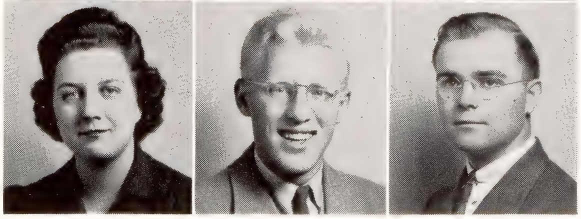

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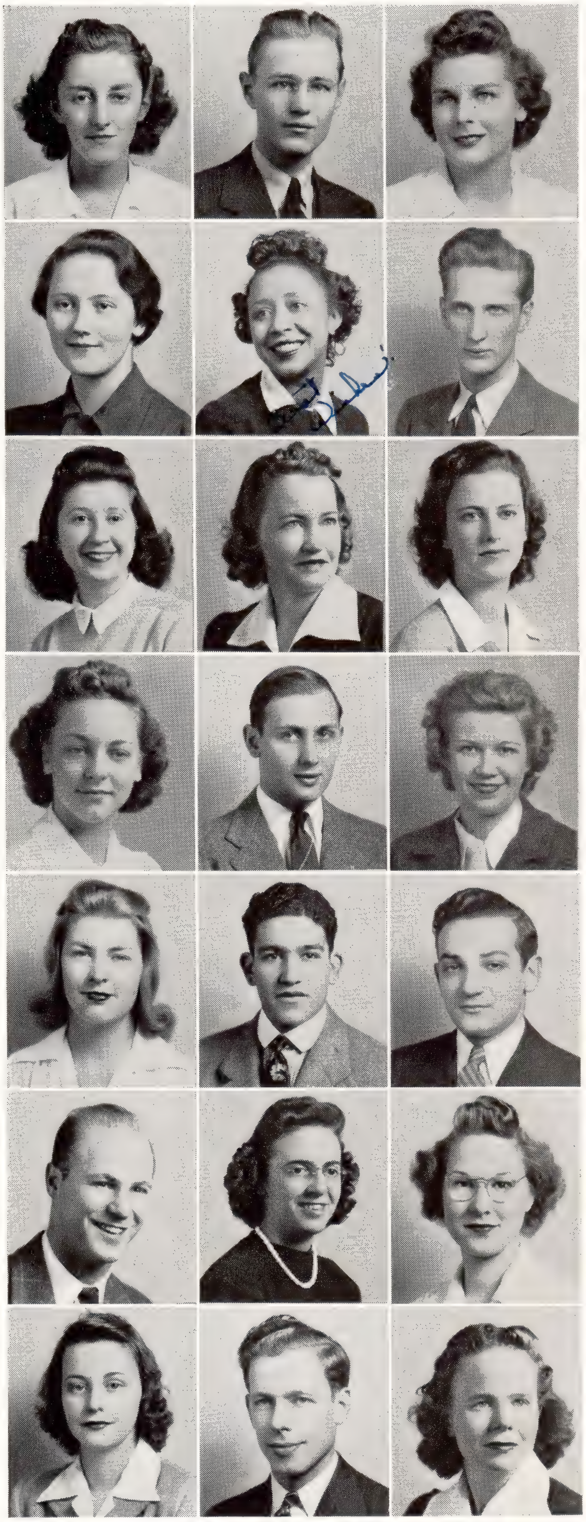

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VERA HOYT—Perry; Huron Fellowship; A. C. E.; Natural Science Club; Early Elementary.

PAULINE HAZZARD—Detroit. P. Hazzard.

WILLIAM HUNTSBERRY—Cleveland, Ohio.

ELIZABETH HUTCHINSON—Dearborn; English Club; Stoics; Kappa Delta Pi; Art Club; Senior High.

HELEN ISAACSON—Perth, N. Dakota.

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BERNICE JACOBS—Holland; Sigma Nu Phi; Physical Education Club; Social Committee of Women's League; Physical Education.

SEYMOUR JACOBY—Detroit; Pi Gamma Mu President; Aurora; Normal News; Senior High.

THERESA JEPSON—Howell; Chemistry Club; Natural Science Club; Mathematics Club; Pre-Professional.

EILEEN JOHNSON—Sparta; Early Elementary.

WARREN JOHNSON—Detroit; Alph Phi Alpha; Cross Country; Track; Physical Education.

LOUIS KAGAN—Hamilton, Ont.; Pre-Professional.

CLIFFORD KEELER—Jackson; Phi Sigma Epsilon.

MARY KENDALL—Saline; Early Elementary.

EUNICE KIRKER—Lansing; Sigma Nu Phi; Book-a-Month; Special Education Club; Special Education.

BETTY KITELEY—Marlette; A. C. E.; Early Elementary.

ERNEST KLAVITTER—Ypsilanti; Stoics; Chemistry Club; Senior High.

VELMA KLINKMAN—Jackson; Later Elementary.

NOREEN KLUG—Avoca; A. C. E.; Natural Science Club; Book-a-Month; Early Elementary.

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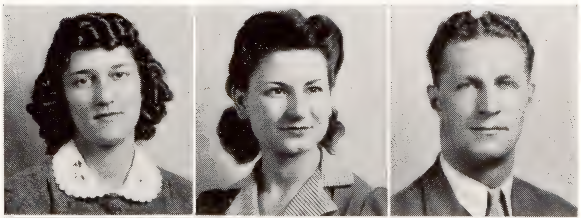

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ROBERT LA RUE—Ypsilanti; Phi Delta Pi; Normal News Business Manager; Mathematics Club; Kappa Delta Pi; Stoics; Senior High.

FRANCES LAWRENCE—Spring Arbor; Commercial Club; Choir; Kappa Delta Pi; Commercial.

HAROLD LEMPKE—Brown City; Commercial Club Commercial.

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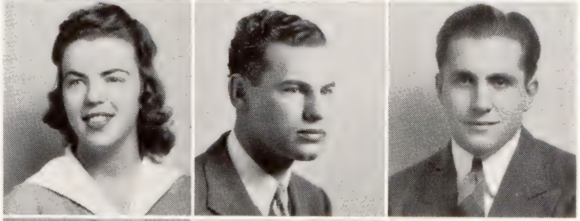

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MARY LONG—Harbor Springs; Senior High.

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CLEO LOYD—St. Charles; Natural Science Club; Rho Sigma Kappa; Later Elementary.

ROYAL MacDONALD—Preston; Kappa Phi Alpha; Industrial Arts Club; Natural Science Club; C. A. A.; Industrial Arts.

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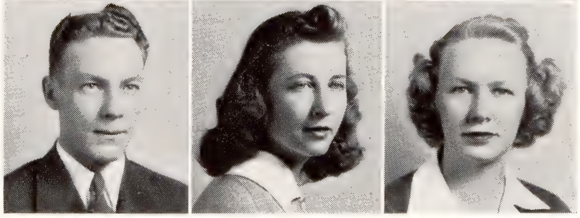

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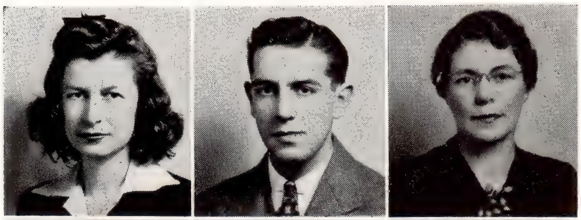

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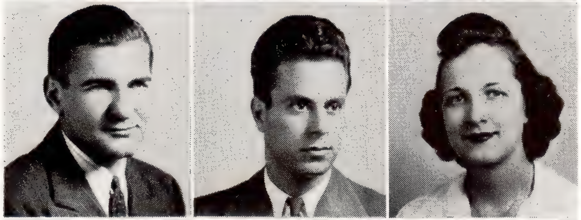

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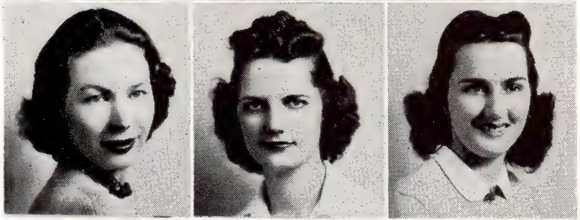

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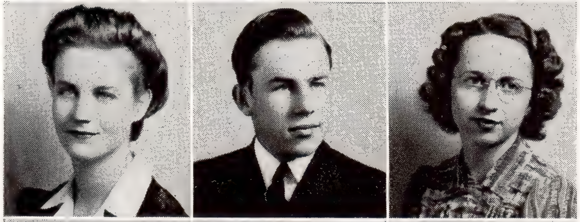

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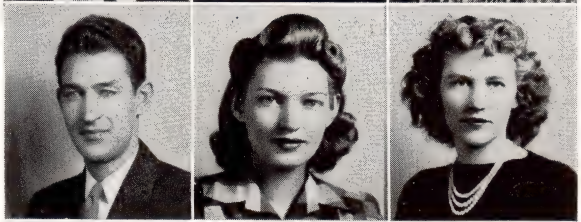

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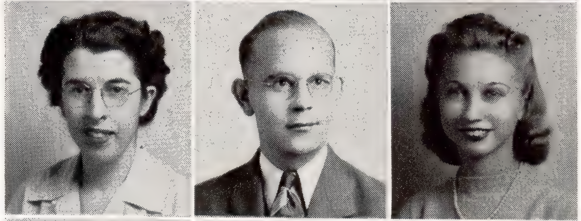

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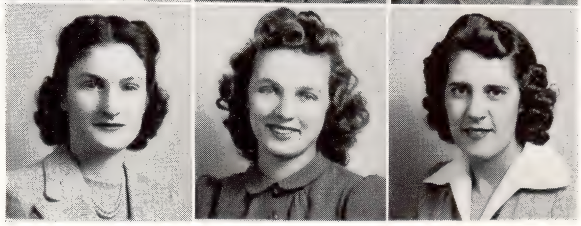

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RENA MORGAN—South Haven.

MILDRED MURBACH—South Rockwood; Huron Christian Fellowship; A. C. E.; Early Elementary.

RUTH MURPHY—Saginaw; A. C. E.; Newman Club; Early Elementary.

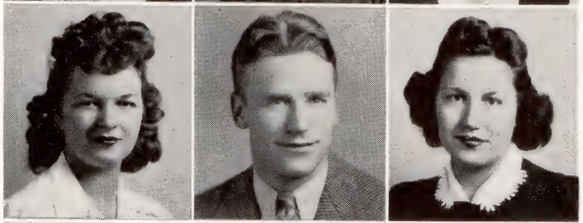
BARBARA NEARY—Ypsilanti; Delta Sigma Epsilon; Physical Education Club; W. A. A.; Physical Education.

MARIAN NELSON—Flint; Orchestra; History Club; Book-a-Month; Y. W. C. A.; Later Elementary.

SHIRLEY NEPODAL—Ypsilanti; Sigma Sigma Sigma; A. C. E.; Early Elementary.

ANDREW NEWLANDS—Detroit; Phi Delta Pi; Football; Basketball Manager; Baseball; Industrial Arts Club.

HELEN NICKEL—Monroe; Home Economics Club; Book-a-Month; Home Economics.



VIRGINIA NORTON—Lansing; Book-a-Month; History Club; Y. W. C. A.; English Club; Senior High.

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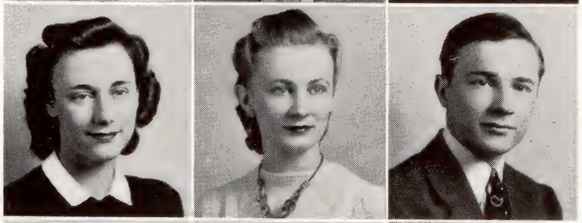
RONALD ODMARK—Utica; Zeta Chi Sigma; Orchestra; Band; Music Club; Public School Music.



EVELYN OTT—Monroe; Home Economics Club; Book-a-Month; Choir; Madrigal Club; Home Economics.

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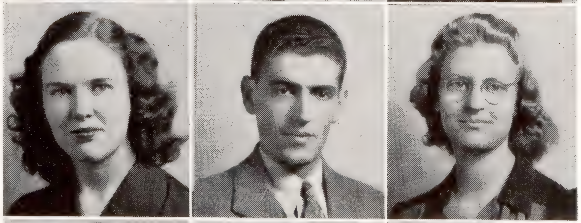
EMILY OWENS—Detroit; Art Club; Fine Arts.



CHARLES OXLEY—Pontiac; Phi Sigma Epsilon; Basketball; Baseball; Physical Education.

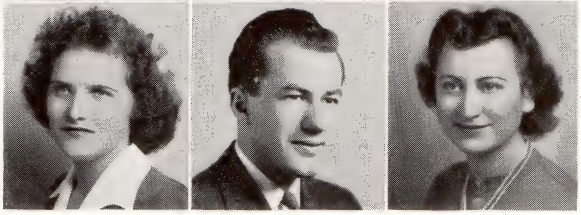
BARBARA PAGE—Adrian; W. A. A. President; Physical Education Club; Physical Education.

ELINOR PAGE—Marshall; Music Club; Choir; Public School Music.

NONA PARKER—Grand Rapids; Delta Sigma Epsilon; A. C. E.; Early Elementary.

WILLIAM PARKER—Clarkston; Phi Sigma Epsilon; Industrial Arts Club; Fine Arts Club; Natural Science Club; Aurora; Industrial Arts.

CONSTANCE PATRICO—Mount Clemens; Delta Sigma Epsilon; Book-a-Month; Mathematics Club; Natural Science Club; English Club; Junior High.



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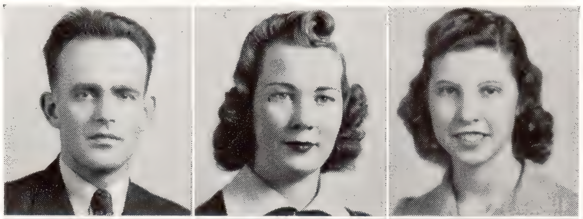


JOHN PEKNIK—Herkimer, N. Y.; Phi Sigma Epsilon; Chemistry Club President; Mathematics Club; Senior High.

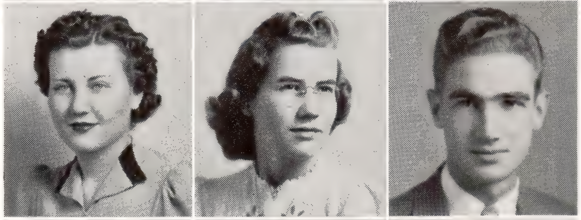
MARY JANE PEPPLER—Grand Rapids; Sigma Nu Phi; Pan-Hellenic; Y. W. C. A.; Early Elementary.

DOROTHEA PERRY—Ypsilanti; English Club; Sodalitas Latina; Mathematics Club; Senior High.

SHIRLEY PETERSON— Atlanta; Junior High.

RUTH PETRIE—Trenton.

ARLYNE PHILLIPS—Detroit.



NILA PHILLIPS—Sandusky; Kappa Mu Delta; Y. W. C. A.; Book-a-Month; English Club; Senior High.

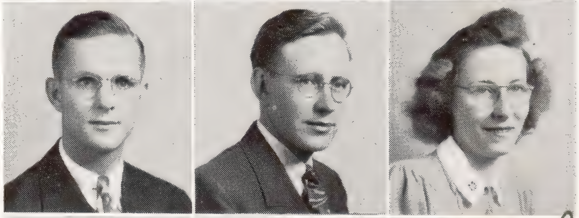
BETTY PILLSBURY—Ypsilanti; Kappa Mu Delta; Home Economics Club; Executive Board; Natural Science Club; Home Economics.

CHARLES PILLSBURY—Ypsilanti; Zeta Chi Sigma; Golf; Chemistry Club; Canterbury Club; Natural Science Club; Senior High.

RUBY PILON; Lincoln Park; Sigma Sigma Sigma; Book-a-Month; Early Elementary.

RUTH PODOLSKY—Flint.

MARY PURCHASE—Muskegon Heights; Kappa Delta Pi; Executive Board; Chemistry Club; Mathematics Club; Senior High.



JOSEPH POVOGEL—Royal Oak; Kappa Phi Alpha; Mathematics Club; Natural Science Club; Administration and Supervision.

KENNETH QUIGLEY—Ypsilanti; Mathematics Club; Chemistry Club; Huron Christian Fellowship; Senior High.

CLARABELLE QUIRK— Flint; Book-a-Month; A. C. E.; Early Elementary.

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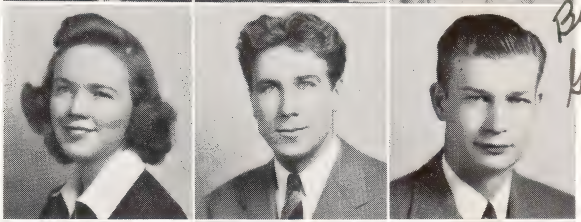
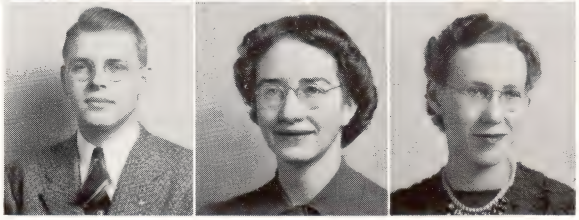


DRUCILLA RANSOM—Pontiac; Sigma Sigma Sigma; Women's League President; Kappa Delta Pi; A. C. E.; Book-a-Month; Early Elementary.

ANTHONY RASMOVICH—Nashua, N. H.; Kappa Phi Alpha; Newman Club; Industrial Arts Club; Track; Industrial Arts.

GEORGE RAWSON—Manchester; Kappa Phi Alpha; English Club; Administration and Supervision.



WILLIAM REID—Alpena; Industrial Arts Club; Industrial Arts.

LOUISE REINBOLD—Harbor Springs; Kappa Delta Pi; Stoics; Natural Science Club; Chemistry Club; Senior High.

PAULINE REITER—Detroit; Rho Sigma Kappa; Later Elementary.

ROY RENTON—Ypsilanti; Kappa Phi Alpha; Pre-Professional.

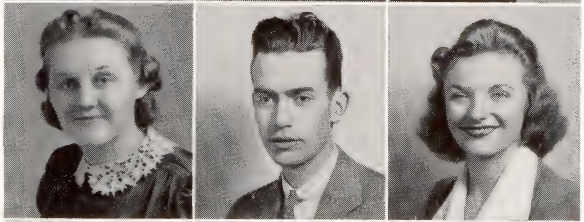
EDNA RICE—Port Huron; Book-a-Month; W. A. A.; Mathematics Club; Y. W. C. A.; Senior High.

JEANETTE RICHARDS—South Haven; Alpha Mu Sigma; Aurora; Choir; Art Club President; Wesleyan Guild.

MARIE RICHARDSON—Cement City.

NORMAN RISK—Petoskey; Industrial Arts Club; Campus Choristers; English Club; Industrial Arts.

MARY MARGARET RITZ—Ann Arbor; Theta Lambda Sigma; Senior Class Vice-President; Special Education Club; Special Education.



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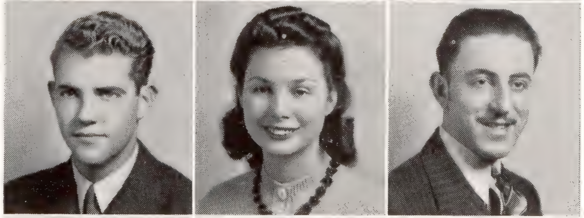
JEAN ROEDIGER—Wixom.

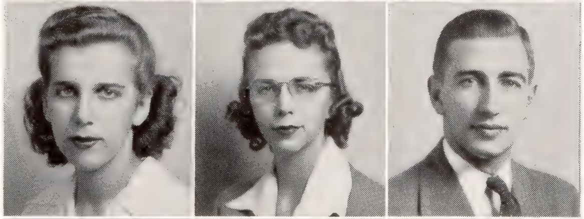
TONY ROMANO—Dearborn; Track.



HAZEL ROSE—Detroit; Pi Gamma Mu.

MARY ESTHER ROSS— Ypsilanti; Sigma Sigma Sigma; Commercial Club; Book-a-Month; Commercial.

ROBERT RYE—Monroe; Phi Delta Pi; Campus Choristers; Normal News; English Club; Pre-Professional.



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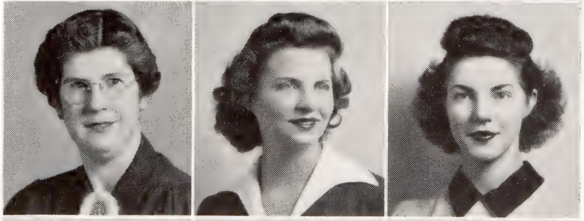
RUTH SCHMINKE—Howell; Rho Sigma Kappa; Later Elementary.

GERALDINE SCHROFF—Royal Oak; Theta Lambda Sigma; Commercial Club; Book-a-Month; Commercial.

ALETHA SCHUMANN—Reed City; Choir; A. C. E.; Book-a-Month; W. A. A.; Early Elementary.



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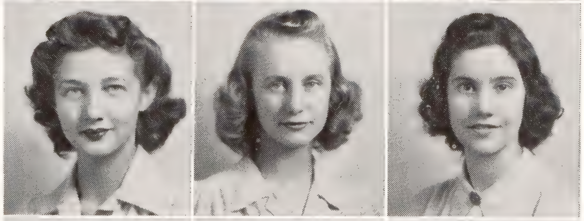
JEANETTE SCHWARTZ—Plymouth; Kappa Delta Pi; Lutheran Club; English Club; Executive Board; Early Elementary.

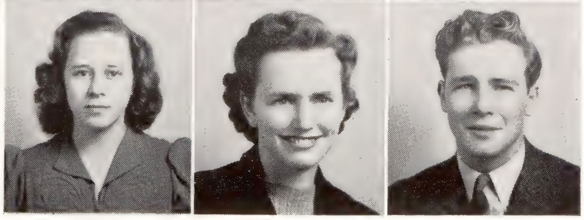
SARAH SHAEFER—Ypsilanti; Early Elementary.



ILA SHICK—Davison; Music Club; Campus Choristers; Kappa Delta Pi; Pi Gamma Mu; Public School Music.

JANE SHOEMAKER—Toledo, O.; Delta Sigma Epsilon; Physical Education; Social Committee.

JOHN SHOEMAKER—Detroit; Phi Sigma Epsilon; Kappa Delta Pi; Mathematics Club; Stoics; Baseball; Senior High.



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LEOTA SHOEMAKER—Wayne; Art Club.

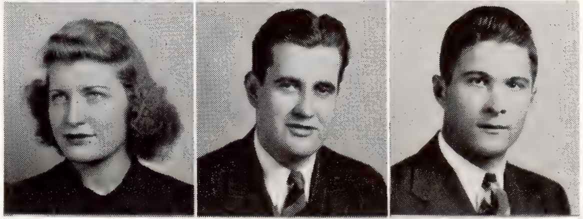
BETH SIDDALL—Clarkston; Orchestra; Stoics; Kappa Delta Pi; Early Elementary.

WILLIAM SIMMONS—Belleville; Kappa Phi Alpha; Stoics; Senior High.

GRACE SIMPSON—Brighton; Alpha Mu Sigma; House President's Council; Y. W. C. A.; Pan-Hellenic; Student Religious Council.

RUTH SLUITER—Grand Rapids; Delta Sigma Epsilon; A. C. E.

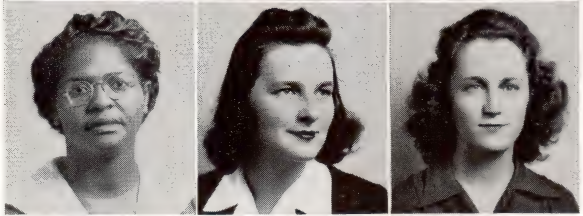
FLORENCE SMITH—Almont; Special Education Club; Industrial Arts Club.



MARY LOUISE SMITH—Three Rivers; Delta Sigma Epsilon; Book-a-Month; Commercial Club; Commercial.

RALPH SMITH—Ypsilanti; Sigma Mu Sigma.

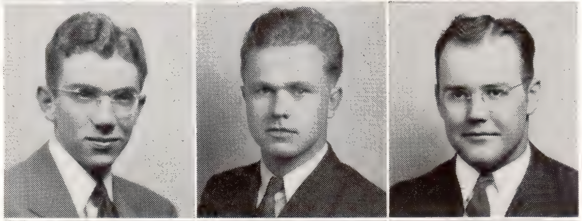
ROBERT SMITH—Plymouth; Natural Science Club; Chemistry Club; Senior High.



WANDA SMITH—Milan; Early Elementary.

JULIA SNELL—Monroe; Sigma Sigma Sigma; Junior High.

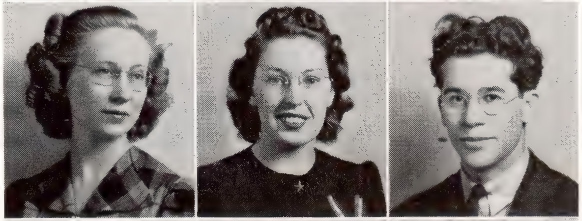
SALLY SOHUS—Grand Rapids; Early Elementary.



DONALD SOMMERFIELD—Saginaw; Phi Delta Pi; Chemistry Club; Mathematics Club; Track; Pre-Professional.

FRANK SPINDLER—Saline; Physical Education Club; Industrial Arts Club; Physical Education.

THOMAS STACEY—North Branch.



RUTH STAFFORD—Berkley; Senior High.

JOSEPHINE STEC—Hudson; Newman Club; English Club; Natural Science Club; A. C. E.; Later Elementary.

HAROLD STEIN—Monroe; Senior High.

FLORENCE STEVENS—Ann Arbor; Book-a-Month; Newman Club; Rho Sigma Kappa; School Library Service.

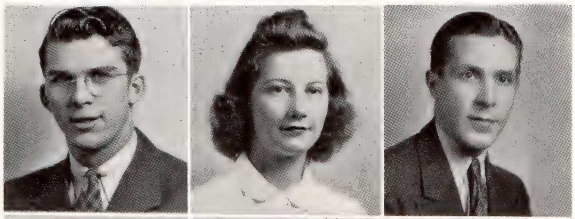
IRENE STONE—Carsonville; English Club; Book-a-Month; Senior High.

HAROLD STOTZ—Monroe; International Relations Club; History Club; Tennis Manager; Administration and Supervision.

WILLIAM STROUGH—Wakefield; Chemistry Club; Natural Science Club; Senior High.

JOYCE TAYLOR—Ironwood; Delta Sigma Epsilon; Mathematics Club; Book-a-Month Club; Senior High.

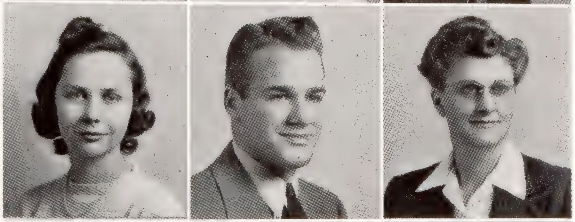
WILLIAM TEUFEL—Philadelphia, Pa.; Sigma Mu Sigma; Little Theatre Players; Pi Kappa Delta; Special Education Club; Special Education.



KATHLEEN THOMPSON—Pontiac; Sigma Sigma Sigma; A. C. E.; Later Elementary.

LAWRENCE TREMPER—Detroit; Phi Sigma Epsilon; Senior Class President; Football.

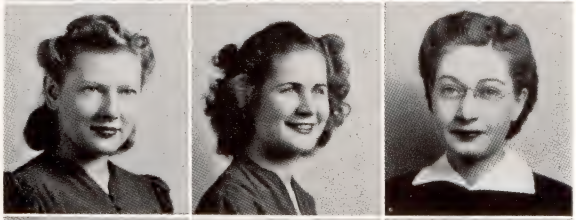
IVA TRUAX—Alpena; Delta Kappa Gamma; Later Elementary.



IRENE TRZCINSKI—Hamtramck; Newman Club; Natural Science Club; Book-a-Month; Junior High.

DORIS VALENTINE—Dearborn; W. A. A.; Physical Education Club; Newman Club; Physical Education.

MARGARET VANDENBERGH—Tecumseh; Rho Sigma Kappa; A. C. E.; Early Elementary.



MARY VAN WORMER—Flint; Rho Sigma Kappa; A. C. E.; English Club.

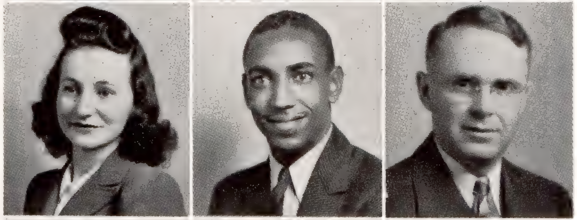
JOAN VISSCHER—Grand Rapids; Special Education Club; Christian Youth Fellowship.

VIRGINIA VLAICU— Dearborn.

SHIRLEY VOLLMAR—New Baltimore; Kappa Delta Pi; English Club; Campus Choristers; Newman Club.

CHARLES WALKER—Jackson; Band; Orchestra; Track.

RAYMOND WALLACE—Decker.



EILEEN WALSH—Bad Axe; Executive Board; Newman Club; Home Economics Club; Home Economics.

MARTHA WALTERS—Wolverine; Aurora; Stoics; Pi Gamma Mu; Kappa Delta Pi; Senior High.

JEAN WERTENBERGER—Jerome; Natural Science Club; Junior High.

FLORENCE WESCOAT—Copper Harbor.

BEATRICE WESTPHAL—Port Huron.

EDGAR WHAN—Ypsilanti; Senior High.

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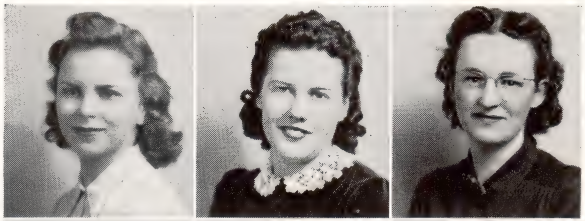

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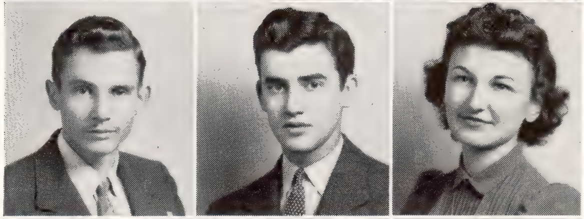
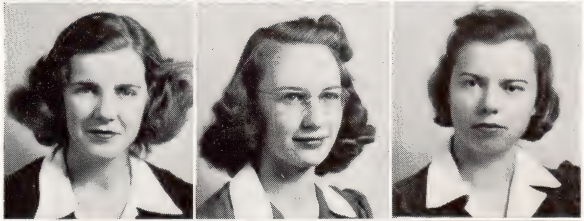


WADE WIGHTMAN—Corunna; Commercial Club; English Club; Commercial.
MILLS WILBER—Grayling; Phi Delta Pi; Normal News Editor; Kappa Delta Pi; Stoics; Mathematics Club; Senior High.
MAXINE WILES—English Club; Pre-Professional.



CAROLINE WILLIAMSON—Trenton; Early Elementary.
JEAN WILSON—Deckerville; Home Economics Club; Book-a-Month; Home Economics.
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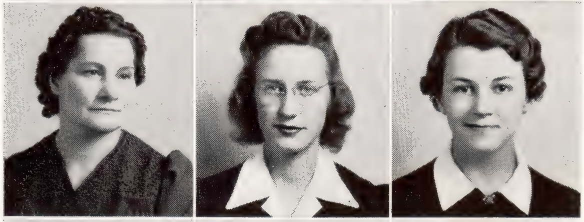
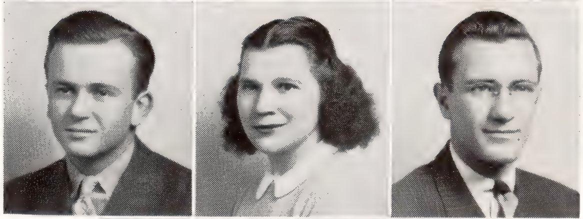
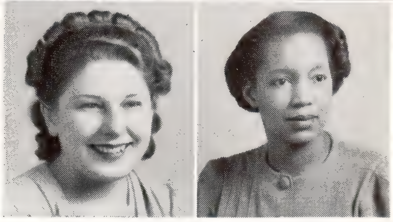


ALMA WOLFRUM—Ypsilanti; Special Education Club.
ANN WORTLEY—Ypsilanti; Kappa Mu Delta; Home Economics Club; Choir; Home Economics.
RUTH YOUNG—Riverdale; Rho Sigma Kappa; Y. W. C. A.; Special Education Club; Natural Science Club; Special Education.



PABLO ZAMORA—Aquadilla, Puerto Rico; Newman Club; Chemistry Club; Pre-Professional.
KATHRYN ZEDICK—Pontiac; Chemistry Club; Stoics; Pre-Professional.
DUANE ZEMPER—Flint; Kappa Phi Alpha; Track; Cross Country; Senior High.



JANET HASELSWERDT—Chelsea.
HAZEL LATHAM—Jackson.

CHARLES MC KENNY HALL

. . . "There is no truer poet than the architect;
Each visioned plan he forms in symmetry as
fine as any metrical design the poet uses" . . .

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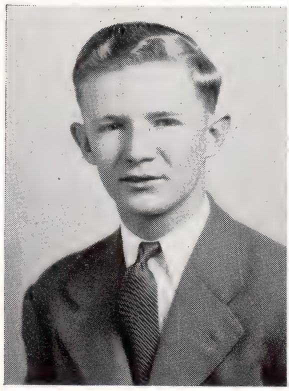
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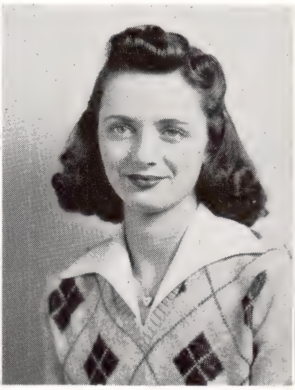
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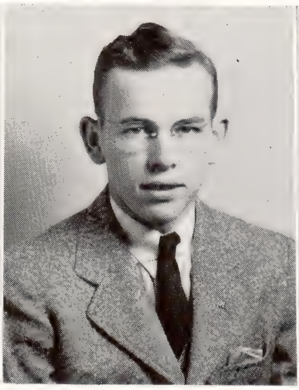
Rolland Langerman

Alice Dunham

Each year the class of '43 gets better and better—at least we think so! Once again George Cole was chosen to lead the class as president, Audrienne Wright was elected vice-president, Alice Dunham assumed the title of treasurer, and for his third year Rolland Langerman won as class secretary. Ralph Tibble and Howard Tripp were chosen as representatives of the class to Men's Union and did their part in those well-known "swing" sessions offered for freshmen men only (don't forget that pot, boy).

Getting underway early in the year for a class meeting, the juniors began their social activities with a class mixer. Everybody joined in the fun for some old-fashioned square dancing before refreshments and modern dancing. Co-chairmen for this affair were Alice Dunham and Howard Tripp.

The class of '43 had their entry in the Homecoming parade in spite of the wet weather—and we do mean wet! Remember? Olga Podayko and Bill Quinn were co-chairmen of the committee that worked on the float.

And then—and then—you've guessed it, girls and boys—we're talking about that super special J-Hop. Of course we're prejudiced but we've got a right to be, don't you agree? After an election that was a fight to the finish, Betty Jackson and Olin Cox won the coveted honors over Olga Podayko and Vic Apple. They wasted no time but were quick in selecting committees and getting to work. Dick Wortley, chairman of decorations was capably assisted by Beulah Martin, Rose Niedospal, and Bruce Maslin changed the familiar Fred Green Ballroom into their "Star Terrace" with the star studded backdrop and colored lights. Paul Spata, with the aid of Dorothy Hand, succeeded in getting Barney Rapp and his orchestra. Rapp, who is well known for radio work was especially successful in making himself very popular with all the guests. Olga Podayko, favors chairman, and her assistant, Jack Brown, helped the students to do their bit in the war effect by giving them defense savings stamps as favors. However, they were so neatly tucked inside the program that they were really something quite different! The floor committee, headed by George Petredean, assisted by Betty Long, Jean Gordon, and Joe Versichele arranged for refreshments; Howard Tripp and Vic Apple took care of tickets; and Jean Schumann headed the publicity committee assisted by Mary Doyle and Marie Turner. In spite of the fact that the many Normal college men were with Uncle Sam, the J-Hop was well attended and—need we say it again?—well enjoyed!

JEAN SCHUMANN, Editor

PORTRAIT OF A JUNIOR

Fall, 1941 . . . and here come those third-year students of Michigan State Normal College . . . feeling on top of the world as they realize they are more than half through their collegiate career . . . graciously directing the lower classmen through the hazardous routine of classifying . . . realizing with sinking feeling that education courses are their main dish and that half the time they will be doing observations . . . missing last year's graduates and wondering where they are now and what they are doing . . . wondering if all those missing boys were caught in the draft . . . and casually looking over the crop of transfers for any possible competition . . . and we don't mean just scholastically . . . meeting new teachers and trying to decide whether to take a chance with one of them or an old favorite . . . blushing (well, almost) when you asked a stranger what class he was in and he replied "oh, I'm on the faculty" . . . talking yourself into leaving those required gym courses until senior year . . . and changing your mind as your adviser advises . . . going all out for defense . . . wondering if you should enlist or try and finish . . . writing letters to your local draft board . . . or the boy in the service . . . home for Christmas . . . gee, didn't the old home town look good . . . and wasn't it grand to see the folks . . . New Year's resolution number one—to go home oftener . . . and then having trouble because of a super date for the all-college party . . . getting all pepped up about the J-Hop . . . wondering whether you should invite the home town friend or patronize local products . . . getting through first semester finals in spite of everything else . . . finding it pretty convenient to have that extra day between semester . . . reconciling yourself to no spring vacation . . . starting the new semester with a determination to get straight A's or at least a couple . . . taking advantage of Sunday afternoon concerts . . . regretting those you missed . . . having trouble as the days get nicer and the breezes balmier . . . watching the track and baseball teams work out . . . never knew we had so many muscle-men on campus . . . feeling sort of blue when your roommate gets married to that boy who came home on leave . . . realizing with the end of the year that next year will be the last . . . that's serious business . . . oh, well, that's a long way off . . . debating whether to try for a defense job in the summer of just loaf around home . . . too nice to try and think now . . . bye, it's been a swell Junior year.

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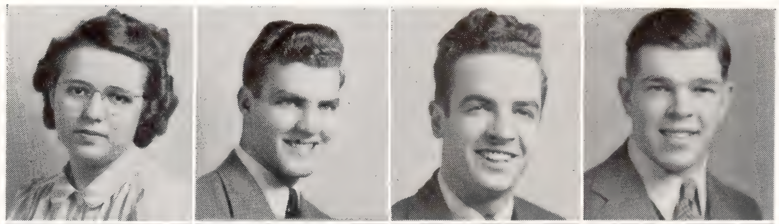
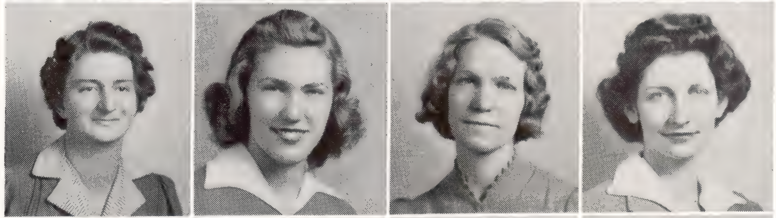
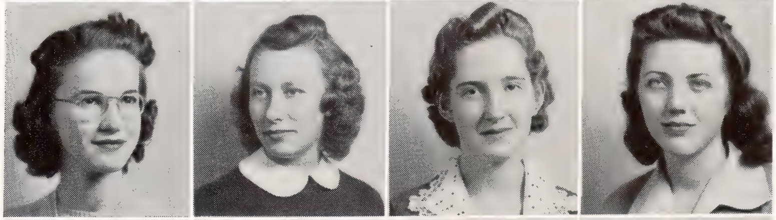


MARGARET ALLEN	Jonesville	Senior High
VICTOR APPLE	Detroit	Physical Education
ROBERT ARCHER	Croswell	Senior High
LLOYD ARMBRUSTER	Saline	Pre-Professional



METTA AUSTIN	Dundee	
BETTY BAKER	Detroit	Junior High
FLORENCE BARRETT	Belleville	State Limited
BETTY BAZLEY	Ypsilanti	Senior High



BETTY BETWEE	Detroit	Early Elementary
RUTH BINNING	East Detroit	Early Elementary
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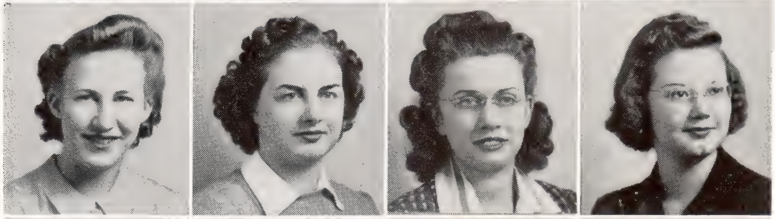
VIRGINIA BLAIR	Dearborn	Fine Arts



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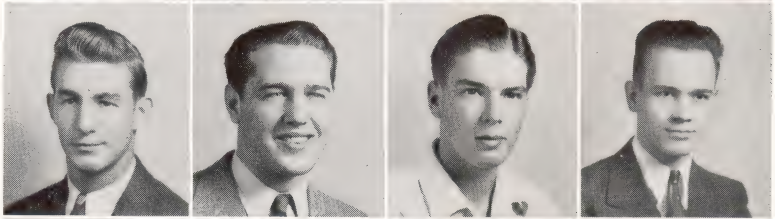

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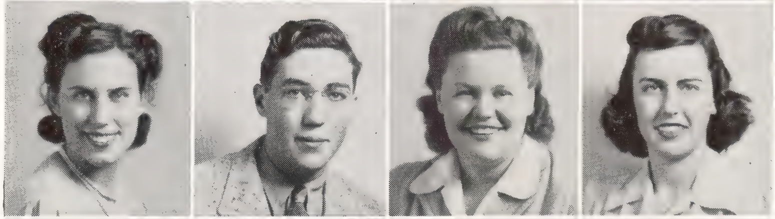

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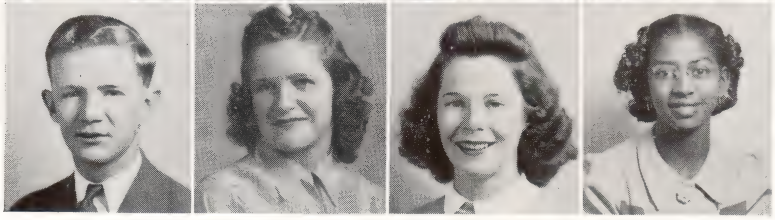

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MILDRED COLE	Charlotte	Later Elementary
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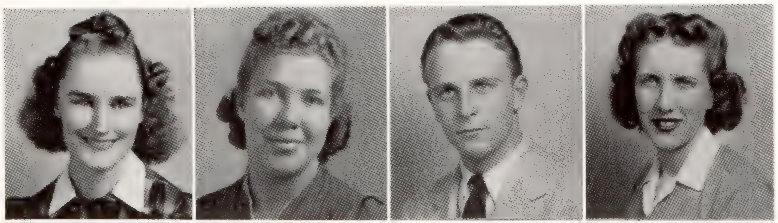
Ypsilanti — Home Economics
OLIN COX
Ypsilanti — Pre-Medical
MARTHA CRAIG
Charlevoix — Later Elementary



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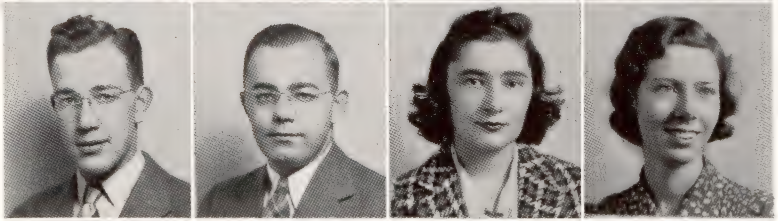

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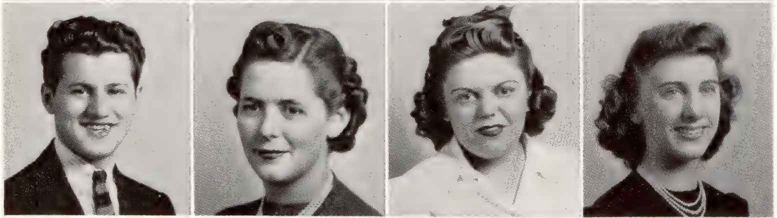

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Holland — Physical Education
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Cass City — Senior High

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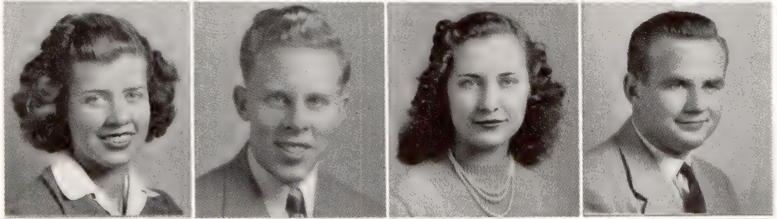

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RAY FIXEL
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DON FLEURY
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DEAN FLOURY
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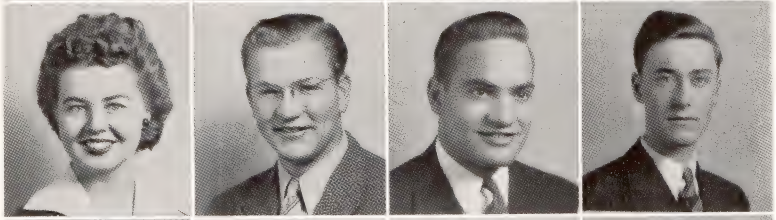

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Grand Haven
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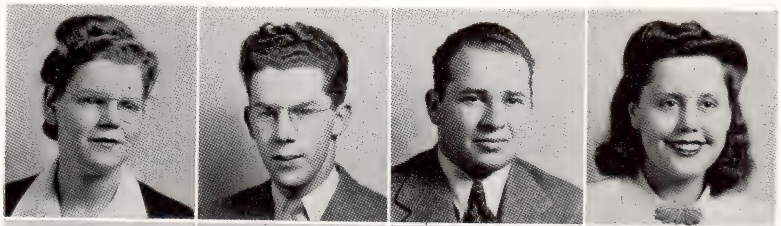

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MELVIN GILES	Ypsilanti	Band and Orchestra
SOLOMON GLUCK	Rockaway Beach, N. Y.	English
GENIA GOOD	Royal Oak	Later Elementary

JEAN GORDON	Fenton	Commercial
RODNEY GRAMBEAU	Birmingham	Senior High
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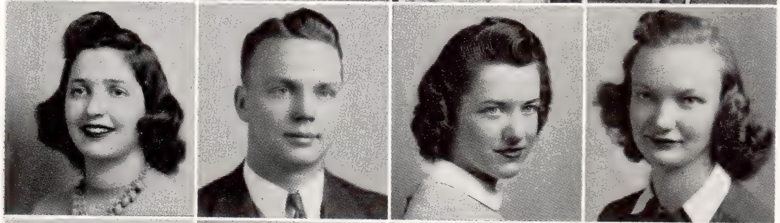

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ALFRED GREENWOOD	Toledo	Physical Education
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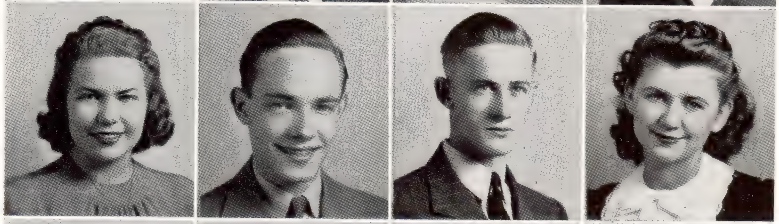

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BILL HANFORD	Detroit	Fine Arts
PAUL HANSEN	Plymouth	Senior High
MABEL HARD	Addison	Special Education

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HAZEL HAWTHORNE	Royal Oak	Later Elementary
NELLIE HAZELAAR	Berkley	Special Education
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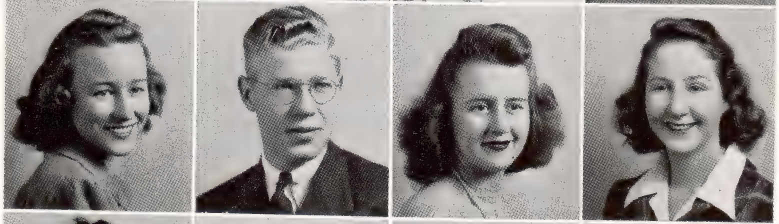

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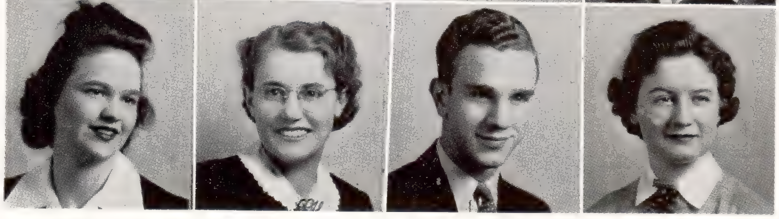

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ELLEN HILL	Pickford	Later Elementary
RICHARD HOLLY	Ypsilanti	Senior High
LORETTA IGNATOWSKI	Toledo	Fine Arts

Mary, we've
been together thru
the grades, high school,
& college & we've really
had a good time together.
& I'm hoping we can
continue to be together
in the future!
Kay.

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BETTY JACKSON	Bad Axe	Commercial
FRED JANE	Ypsilanti	Pre-Veterinarian
ELIZABETH JOHNSON	Port Huron	Senior High
EVELINE JOHNSON	Clawson	Special Education

ARCHIE JOHNSTON	River Rouge	Senior High
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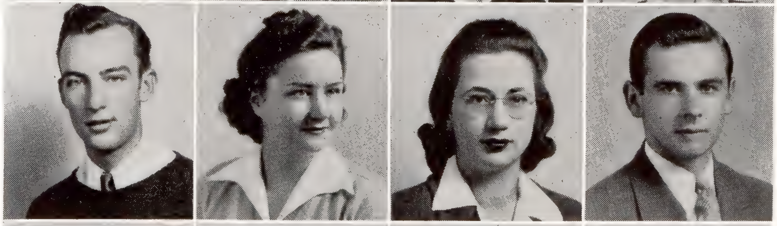
EDGAR KELLY	West Branch	Mathematics



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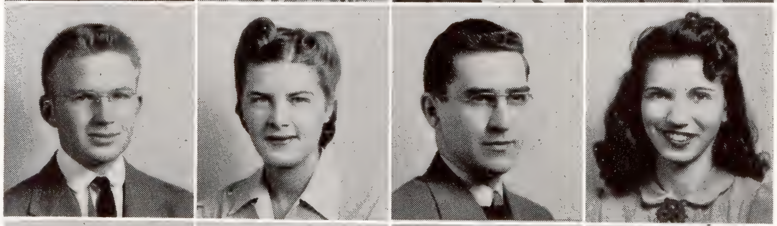

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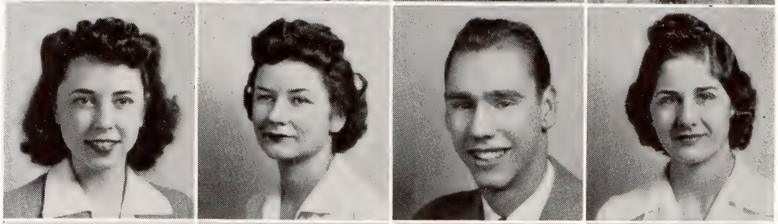

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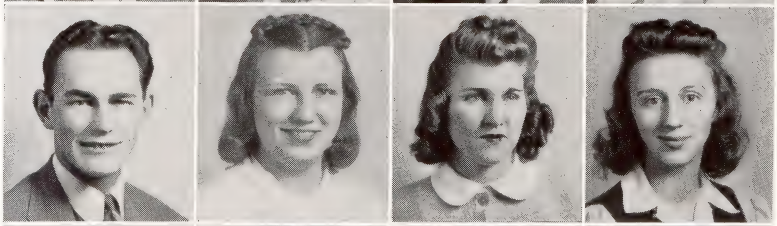

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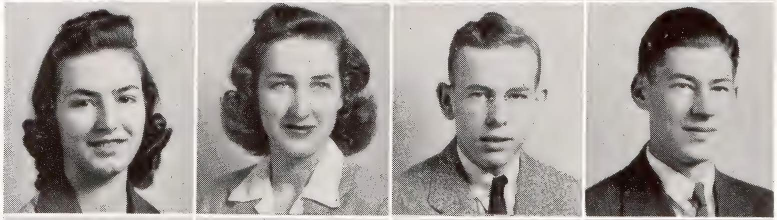

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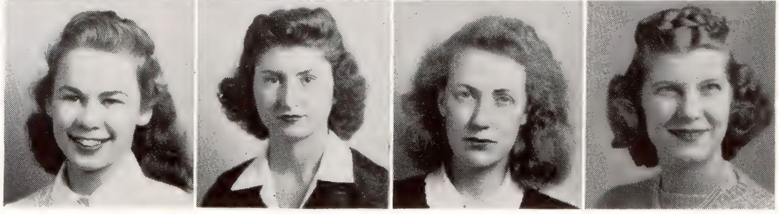

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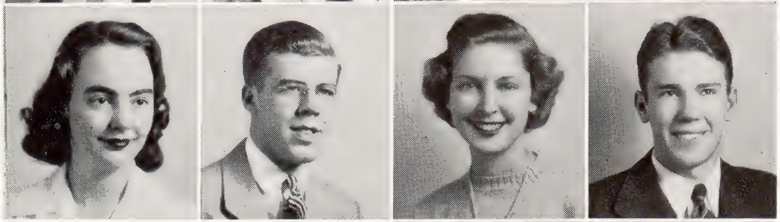

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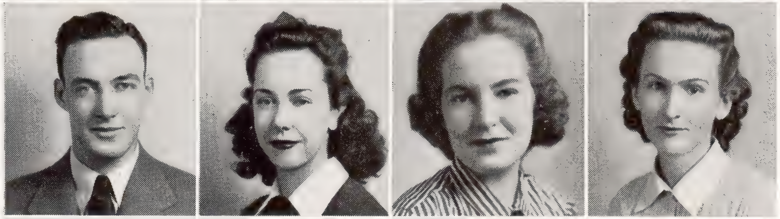

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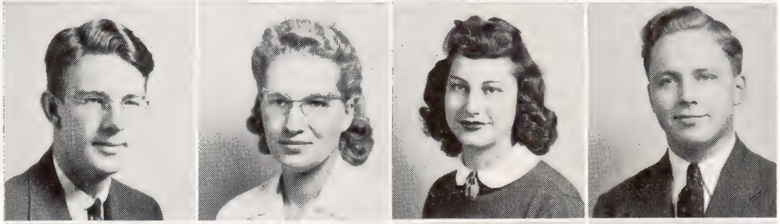

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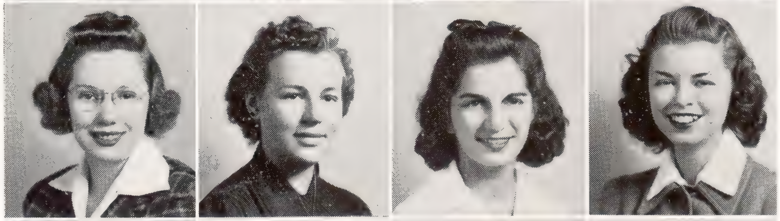

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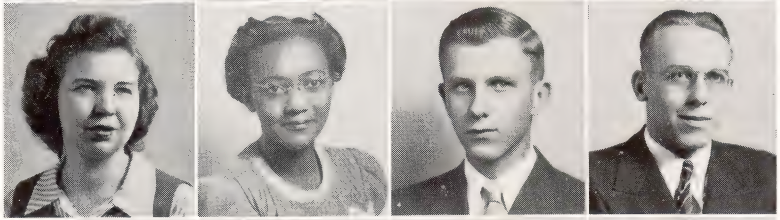

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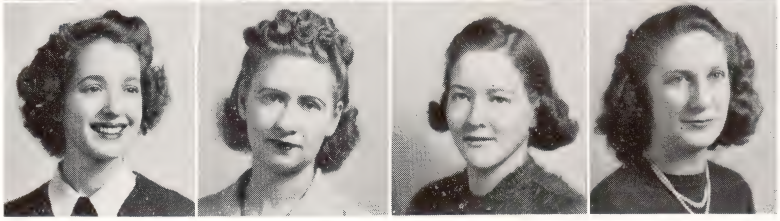

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HELENE MONK
Ypsilanti
HELEN MORRISON
Dundee Commercial
ELIZABETH MOSKALEK
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MARIE MUSCHELL
Cheboygan Senior High
BETTY NANK
Mt. Clemens Later elementary
CHARLES NEMETH
River Rouge Physical Education

ROSE NIEDOSPAL
Plymouth Physical Education
ZIGMUND NIPARKO
Hazel Park History
GLADYS NORRIS
Detroit Senior High
GRACE OTTO
Saginaw Early Elementary

JUNE PACHOLKA
Bay City Early Elementary
JOHN PALMER
Mount Clemens Physical Education
JANET PALMER
Jonesville Commercial
RUSSELL PARRY
Keego Harbor Pre-Law

DONALD PASCHKE
Detroit Senior High
THELMA PAULSON
Manistee Later Elementary
DOLLY PESH
Dearborn Junior High
GEORGE PETREDEAN
Detroit Commercial

MARYON PLESHA
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RICHARD POCH
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OLGA PODAYKO
Albion Physical Education
DON PRETTY
Allen Park Business Administration

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WILLIAM QUINN
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MARJORIE RAUCHLE
Royal Oak School Library Service
SHIRLEY RAYMOND
Lamb Fine Arts

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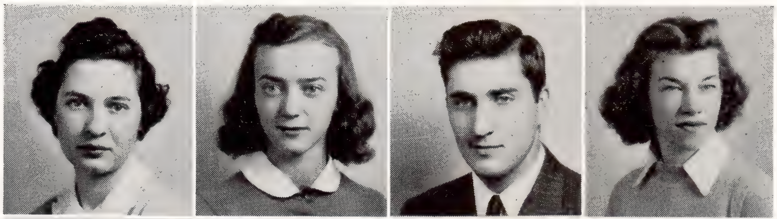

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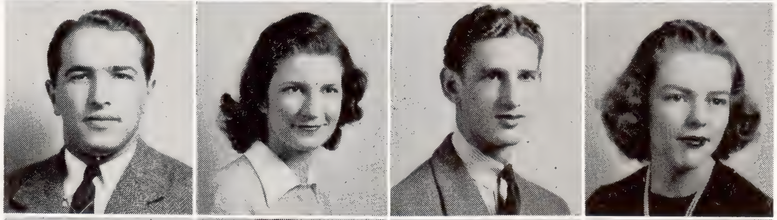

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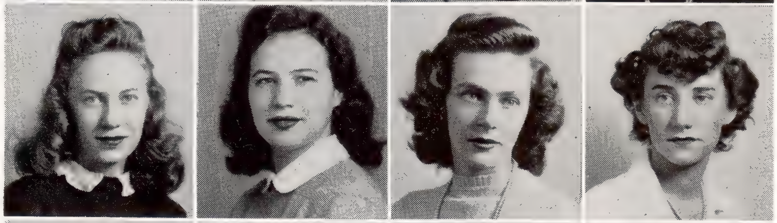

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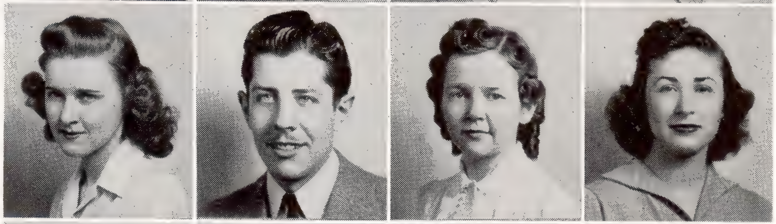

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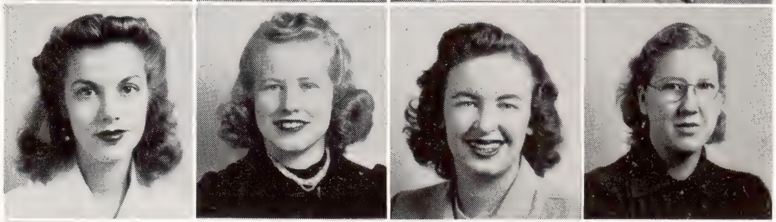

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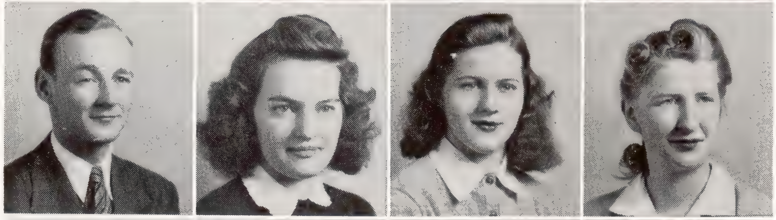

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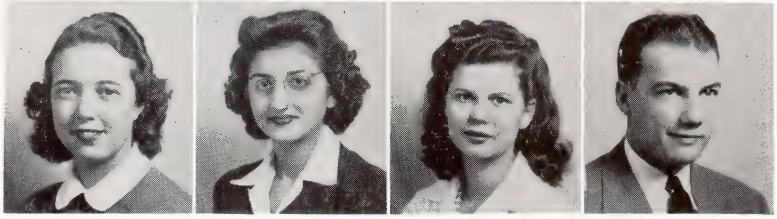

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CONSTANCE TIEDEMAN
Washington Senior High
RITA TIRB
Manchester Junior High
JUNE TOOLEY
Albion Early Elementary
HOWARD TRIPP
Ypsilanti Pre-Professional

ELEANOR TYLER
Vassar Early Elementary
BOB URQUHART
Detroit Senior High
LORAINE VALADE
Detroit Early Elementary
PATRICIA VAN WAGONER
Pontiac Early Elementary

JOE VERSICHELE
Grosse Pointe Pre-Professional
TONY VUKOVICH
Flint Commercial
JOSEPHINE VUSICH
Detroit Early Elementary
DOROTHY WALTON
Allen Park Early Elementary

MILDRED WARNER
Ferndale Senior High
TED WEBB
Royal Oak Industrial Arts
MAE WESTERDOLL
Marine City Senior High
NEVA WHIPPLE
Ypsilanti School Library Service

DICK WILKIE
Plymouth Senior High
MARGARET WILLS
Ypsilanti Commercial
BETTY WINSLOW
Clawson Fine Arts
BETTY WOHLBERG
Port Huron Home Economics

MARGARET WOLTERS
Manistee Early Elementary
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Jackson Commercial
IVA WOODRUFF
Ypsilanti School Library Service
ANNA WOODS
Port Huron Home Economics

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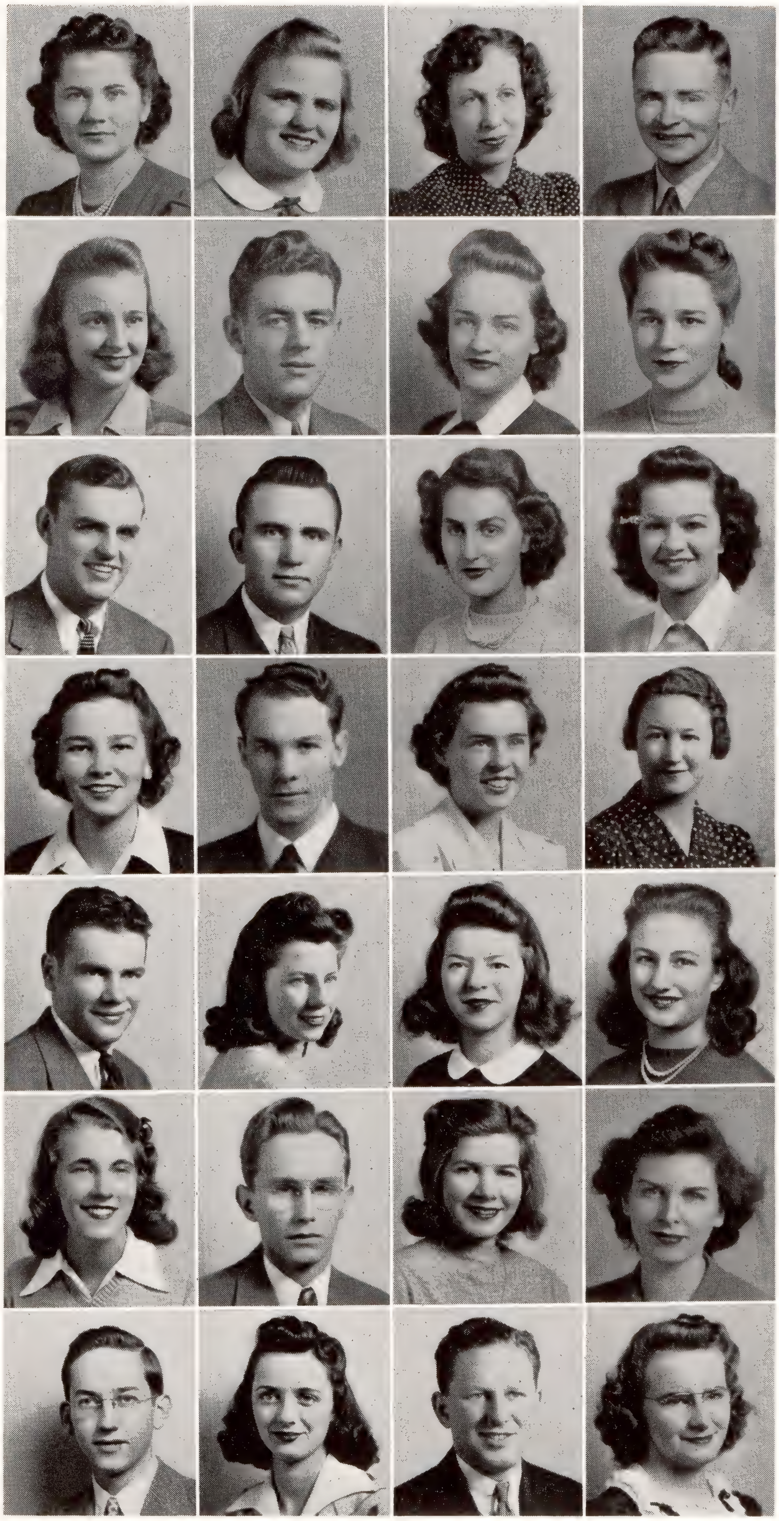
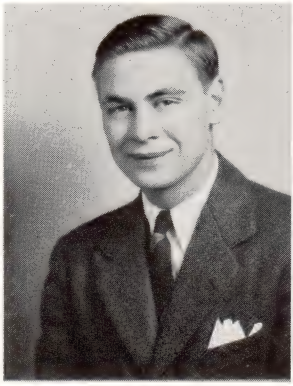


SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS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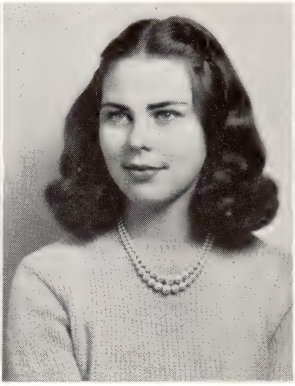
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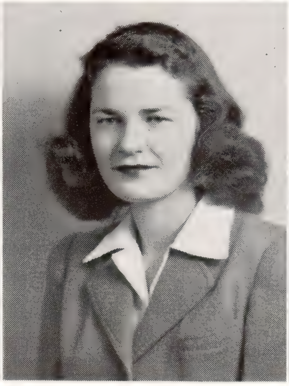
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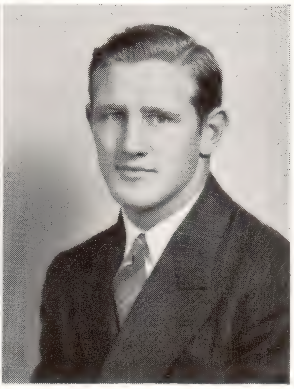
Ben Standen

Came October and with it the sophs. After roll call came the matter of class officers. Vern Sherman was chosen as "head man" with Benjamin Standen as his able assistant. To even the score with the boys, Dorothy Rahm received the duties of secretary and Janet Mitchell, those of treasurer.

Under the deft leadership of Sherman and Standen, we set out to give the green frosh an even better reception than we were given. Although some restrictions were placed on the hazing, we had a rough and ready time and managed to keep the upper hand in the "pants" game. Not letting our glories end here, we won out in the drizzling two hours of Class Games to prove that we had not lost our superiority when it came to action. In spite of the coat of mud he had received in the afternoon, Sherman was on hand at Homecoming Assembly to receive the coveted jug—the all important symbol of victory in the Class Games.

Time rolled on with these studious sophs continuing to study until they took time off to attend the first Soph Mixer. This was the first social get together of the class and was run smoothly under the leadership of Eleanor Young and Ed Ribits.

Things remained quiet for awhile until the end of the first semester. Then, while the juniors were making plans for the J-Hop, we sophs set out to share the limelight with our meetings and announcements concerning the "Soph Swirl". The nominees for the job as co-chairmen of the big event saw that they would have a hard fight to win their positions. At last, after a hard and desperate battle, the returns of the election were announced. Maxine Goodrich raced a couple of votes ahead to win over Eleanor Young; while Herb Roehrs' lead curbed Jim Kavanaugh's chance for the honor. The two-some of Goodrich and Roehrs selected their committees with an eye to the success of the Swirl. Rudy Foerch was given the duty as chairman of the orchestra committee; Ed Ribits took over as head man of publicity. Along with these, Caroline Pryor was chosen as chairman of programs and favors, Jim Kavanaugh headed the ticket committee. And then the job that takes the most manual labor, was put into the hands of Helen Duggan. With the help of their respective committees, these chairmen set right to work. This was to be the best Swirl ever presented on campus and every soph would have to do his part to make our wish come true.

Setting March 27th as the day for the big event, the sophs went ahead with their plans. To ease the tension worked up over the Swirl, the class held its second class mixer just a couple of weeks before the dance. Lillian Klein and Jack Van Osdol made the main plans for the evening of dancing and relaxation.

And then it was the 27th of March. Everything was in order. The music of Herb Miller and his orchestra, echoed through Charles McKenny Hall, marking his entrance as one of the Normal's favorite dance orchestras. Fellow students could be seen dancing, assuring the success of the Soph Swirl—the climax for the sophomore activities.

MAXINE GOODRICH, editor

PORTRAIT OF A SOPHOMORE

It's September 30, 1941 . . . invading the M.S.N.C. campus is last year's crop of Freshmen . . . looking for their combatants, the green Frosh . . . not wide-eyed innocents of last fall . . . but dignified, confident Sophomores . . . graduated from the ranks of the Frosh into the upper-brackets of second-year students . . . now acting familiar with former chums . . . recognizing the prof that slipped you the "C" . . . having a coke at that old hangout . . . being so glad to see the water tower and old Pierce Hall . . . wondering what happened to that good-looking kid that was in your rhetoric class . . . feeling so well-versed in college life that you advise open-minded Frosh about the profs to steer clear of, how to study, or how to get by without studying . . . getting a bit cocky as Homecoming draws near . . . going ferocious in the Class Games . . . donning slacks for that warring with the Frosh . . . rising victorious from a mass of dirty, greasy bodies in the annual Homecoming drizzle . . . leaving the bedraggled Frosh bruised and beaten . . . then, remembering last year's marks . . . and settling down to solid studying . . . getting used to 10:00 hours . . . wondering where all the cute Freshmen came from . . . finding yourself in the "sophomore slump", as upper classmen rush the new women . . . joining a club and working loads for it . . . finding that studies are easier this semester and there's time for an occasional trip home . . . getting all emotionally blocked as America enters the war . . . wondering if that certain one will have to go . . . listening till all hours to the news forecasts . . . arguing about the length of the war . . . finding your profs little ruffled about the situation . . . and urging you to continue school . . . realizing the real tension as you go home for Christmas . . . coming back to get acquainted with fellow Sophs at the mixer . . . deciding to get a varsity letter if it killed you . . . wondering whether you should change from pre-med to straight math . . . getting all mixed up on hours and credits during pre-classification . . . finding exams upon you almost without notice . . . disliking the new schedule of having three in a day . . . but tackling finals with more assurance than last year . . . deciding to turn over a new leaf for second semester . . . then indulging in the same bad habit of not studying . . . getting all excited over the Soph Swirl . . . pulling for your favorite candidate for chairman . . . wishing studies could vanish as spring arrives . . . taking long walks in Sleepy Hollow and forgetting that soon comes the day of reckoning . . . but pulling through exams somehow . . . then packing for that well-needed summer vacation . . . and, well, a typical Sophomore is finished with his second college year.

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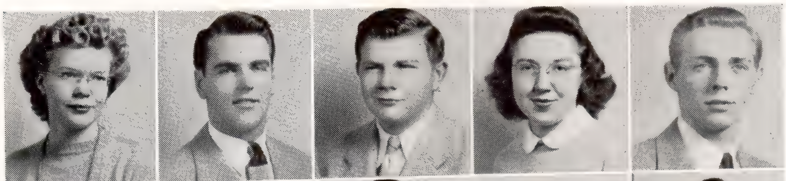

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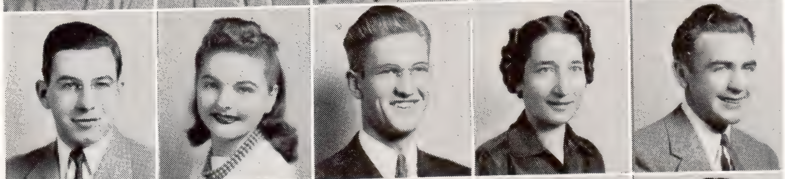

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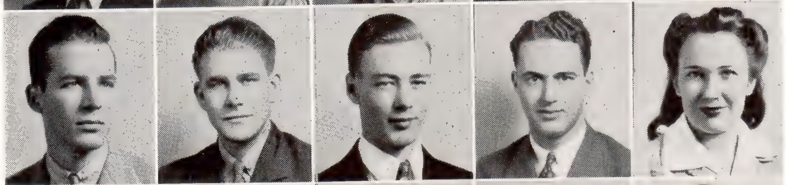

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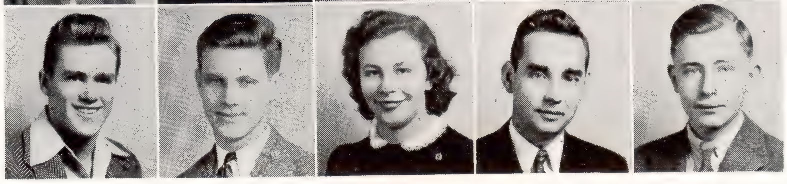

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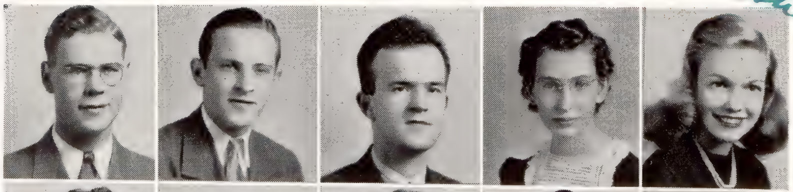

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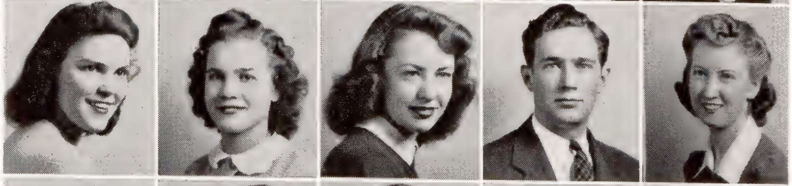

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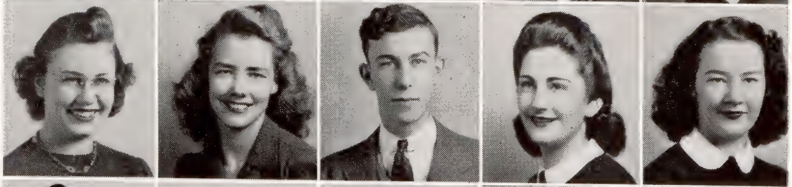

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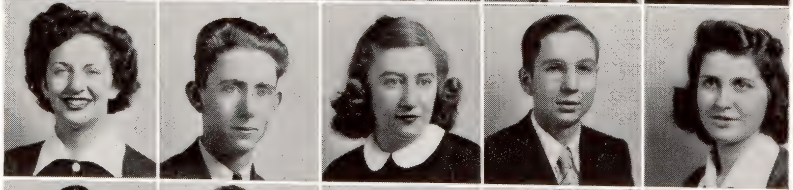

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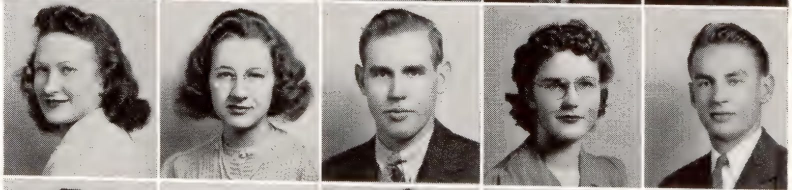

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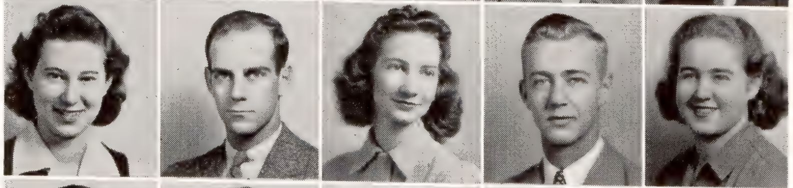

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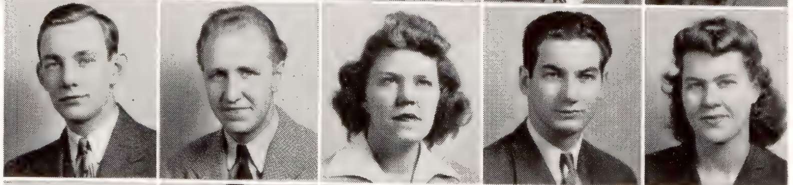

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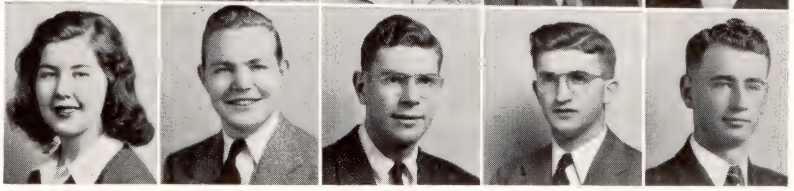

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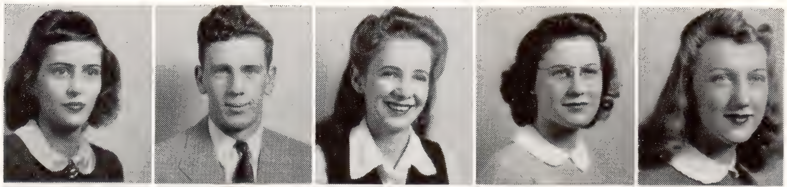

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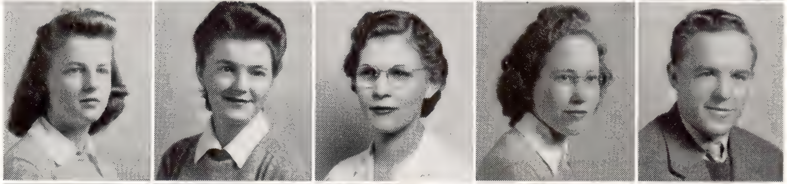

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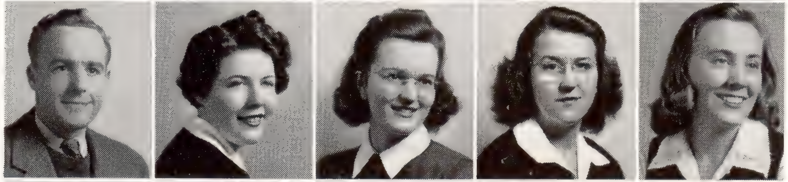

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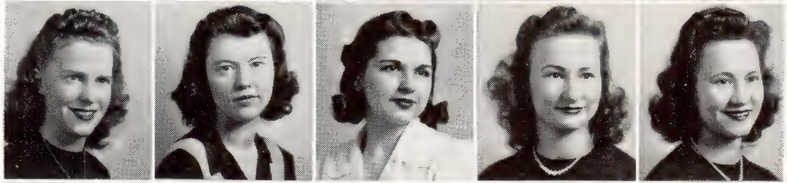

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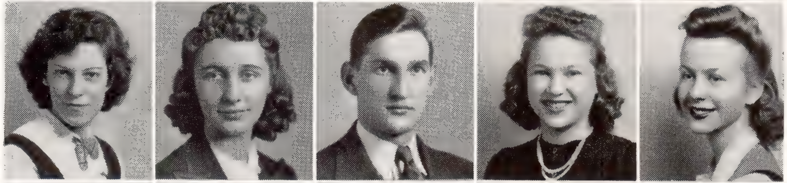

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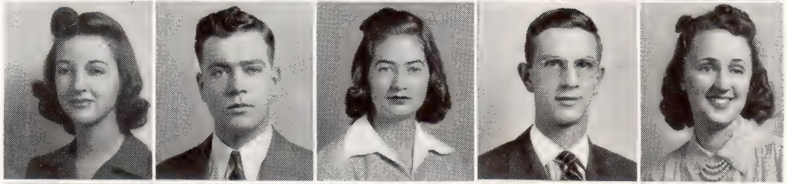

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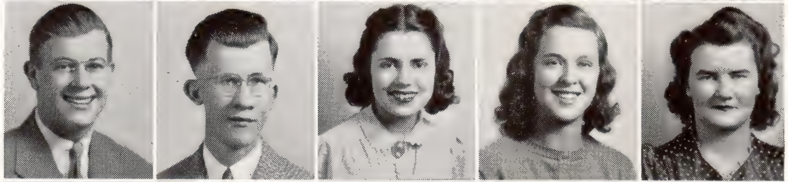

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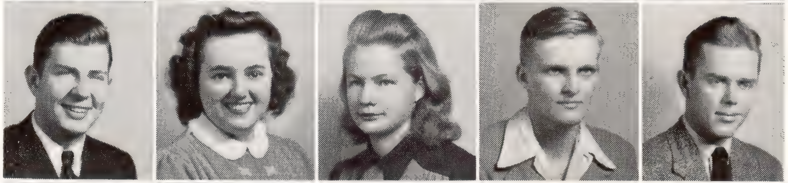

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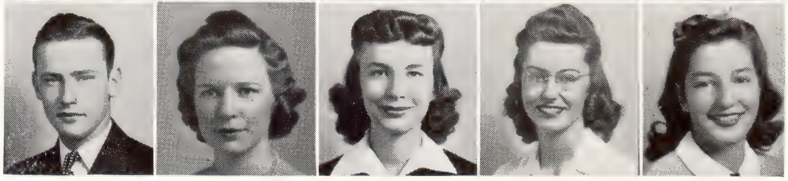

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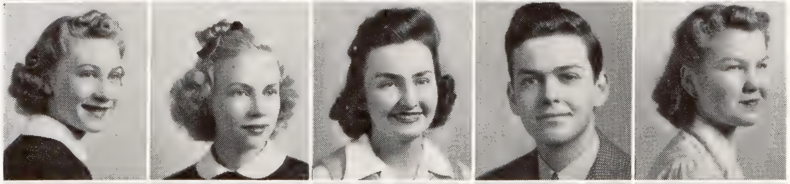

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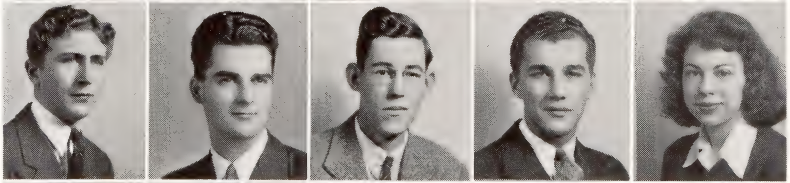

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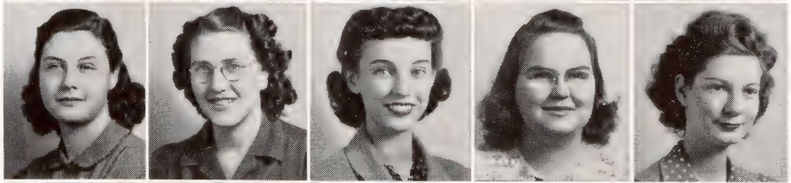

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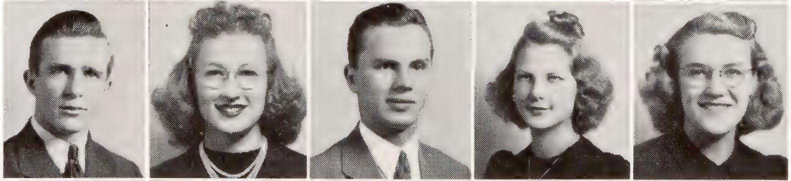

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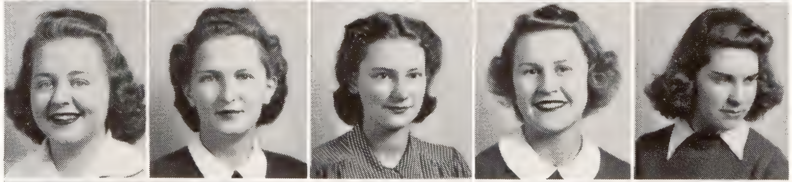

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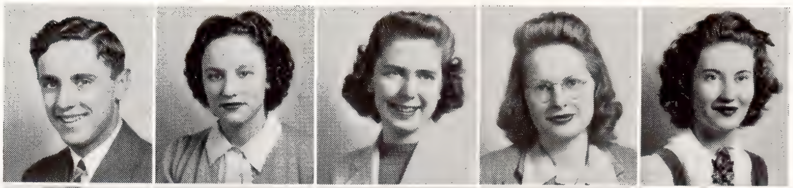

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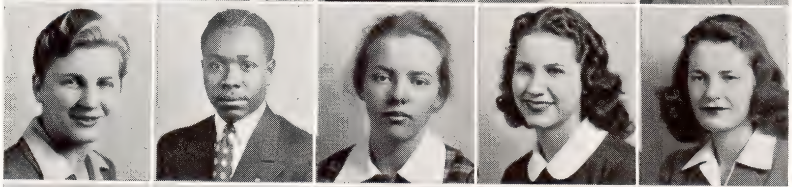

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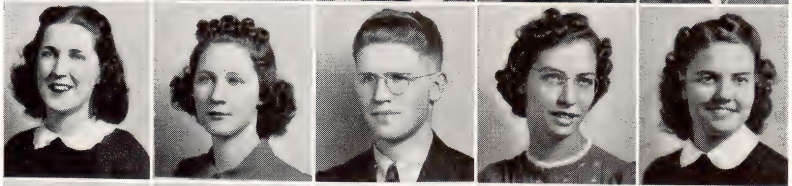

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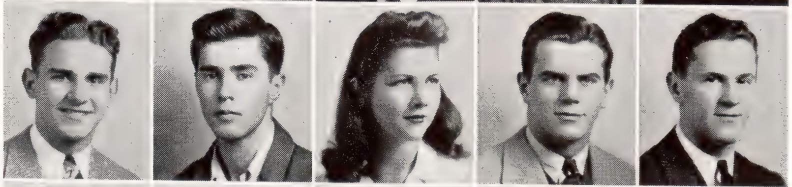

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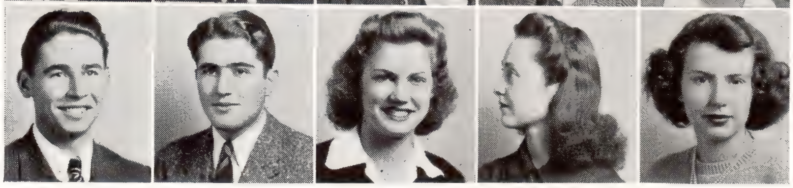

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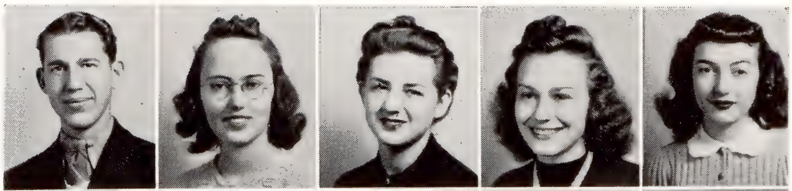

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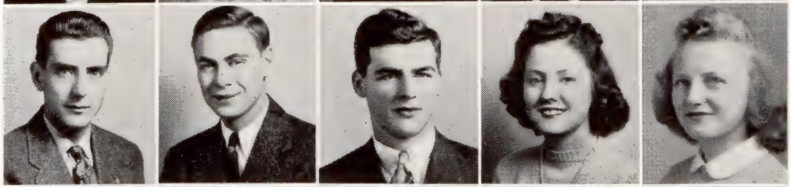

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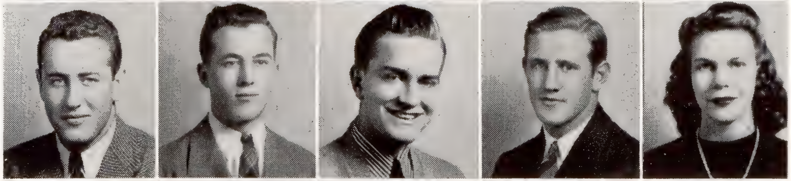

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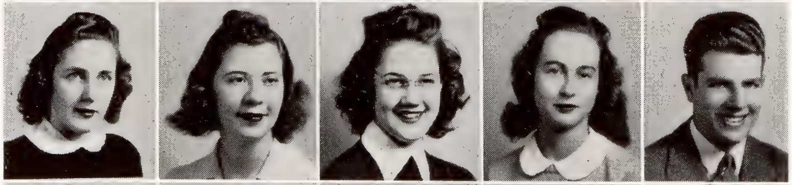

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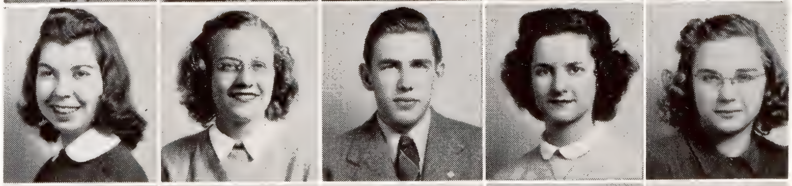

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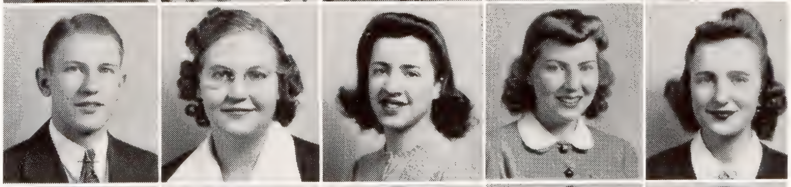

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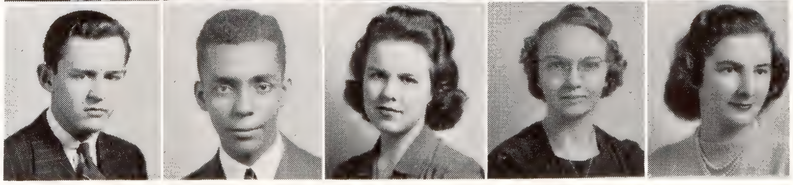

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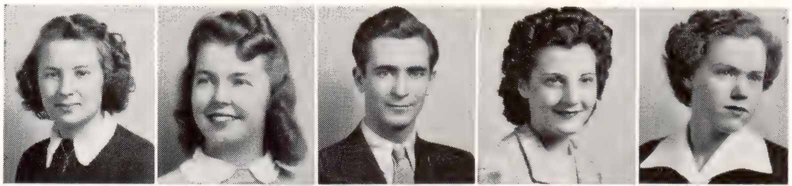

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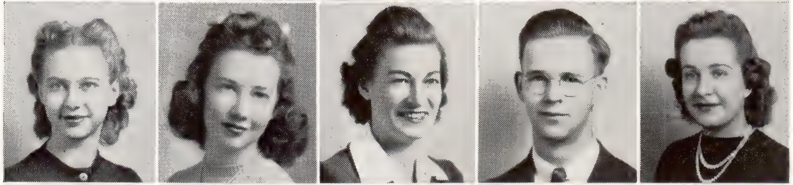

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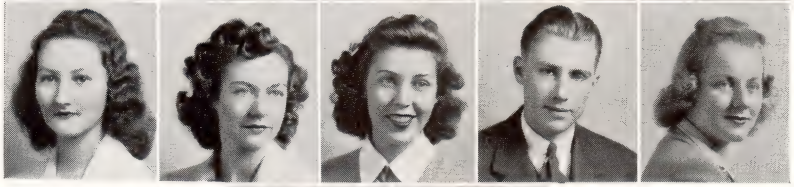

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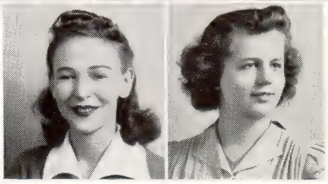

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. . . "With skilled care the architect contrives to pair sunlight and shadow in a scheme that accents every cadenced beam and cornice;". . .

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FRESHMAN CLASS

JANE LINDNER

Deny it if you think you can, but the campus was ours the first week of school. You upperclassmen catered to us and did we love it!

You gave us Campus Sisters and Mugs to show us around and to answer the hundred and one questions we thought up. You planned parties for us at McKenny Hall, teas at Starkweather Hall, and get-togethers in the dorms. At our mixer you had us play "Farmer in the Dell" and dance the Virginia Reel until we were really mixed and couldn't tell who was who.

You taught us to learn the words to the alma mater and the fight song, and to love them as you do. Through you, we became acquainted with the rich old traditions that go with life here. We also learned the favorite "hangouts", the latest college terms; and, incidentally, we discovered that studying is the biggest part of the job here. Perhaps the most valuable thing we found out about the life away from home is that we have to think for ourselves and accept the results.

When we were put on our own, we didn't do so badly; in fact, we're inclined to boast a little. Even if it does hurt your upperclassman pride, recall who won first prize in the Homecoming float contest—the Freshmen!!! As a post-script to this and a memo to you, may we add that we're the first freshman class ever to gain recognition along that line.

If it hadn't been for us, you Sophs would have lacked a ready source of amusement during the first weeks of your return to college. As it was you seemed to have a good time "depanting" our fellows and taking them for nice long rides in the country. Our fellows are no sissies, though, and rather frequently turned the tables by collecting a few pairs of trousers themselves.

We admit you Sophomores had the oomph it takes to win at class games, but at least our faces were painted gayly, and we had enough spirit to come out triumphant in a couple of the events.

Because it was felt that a complete set of class officers would not accomplish any more than the two able class leaders of our choice, we decided not to hold a second election in the spring. Thus Jane Lindner and Neil Duncanson were to keep their positions for the whole year. Neil rather upset this plan, however, by enlisting in the Army and leaving Jane to carry on alone. Strangely enough, when the class decided to fill the vacancy, they chose Bob Phipps, the same person Jane selected previously for general chairman of the second semester Freshman Mixer. This and other wise appointments made the party go over with a bang for all who attended that evening of fun held exclusively for our class.

Our class was well represented in all the clubs, religious organizations, sororities, and fraternities on campus. Some of our fellows and girls alike were fast becoming prominent along athletic lines even outranking upperclassmen in some fields.

Here and now we're publishing a warning to all of you—watch out for the class of '45! We're all warmed up to do great things!

MARION COWARD, editor

PORTRAIT OF A FRESHMAN

That once-in-a-lifetime thrill . . . entering college . . . being scared to death, yet trying hard not to let anyone know . . . meeting your roommate for the first time . . . giving a sigh of relief when your Campus Sister came, so that you didn't have to go alone to those first meetings . . . trying to remember names . . . looking around the audience while someone was welcoming you and wondering the name of the pretty little blond in the third row . . . discovering that your saddle shoes aren't as dirty as those of the upperclassmen . . . the hub-bub of classifying . . . being advised about the profs by the upperclassmen who "know" . . . joining about ten clubs on campus and dropping all but two inside of the third week . . . trying to remember when you had seen so much rain before . . . living under the threat of wearing your pot or joining the swing session at the Union office . . . dodging Sophomores after dark . . . going before the advisory board for getting in past the nine o'clock curfew . . . anxiously awaiting the arrival of the mail each day . . . finding the favorite hangouts . . . the thrill of going home and telling everyone about school . . . painting '45 on your faces and determinedly trying to beat the Sophomores . . . swelling with pride when Neil Duncanson accepted the silver trophy for the best class float . . . dancing at your first college formal . . . going to the sorority teas and parties . . . finally becoming a pledge . . . going through hell week . . . playing on the freshman football team . . . wearing pigtails to class . . . counting the days until Christmas vacation . . . deciding that maybe you **do** look like a glamour boy with a crew cut . . . finding out how much you miss your mother whenever a button came off . . . considering enlistment when war was declared, then deciding that advice of the profs to stay in school was wiser . . . being impressed at the college sing . . . rushing to the dorm windows to hear the fellows in the court sound out on "The First Noel" . . . returning from Christmas vacation with good resolutions . . . inviting that cutie from home down for the dance . . . going through your first cram session before finals . . . looking at your exam with amazement that the prof could find such things to ask you . . . starting the semester anew . . . talking to the new freshmen as if you had been here years not months . . . getting spring fever from the few nice days . . . writing more and more letters to army camps and naval bases . . . borrowing clothes before every date since you're tired of your own after the long winter . . . rushing to wear your spring coat and then freezing to death . . . taking that walk in Sleepy Hollow the upperclassmen recommended for spring . . . counting the days until summer vacation, and then hating to leave all your friends . . . thus an average Freshman spends his days at M.S.N.C.

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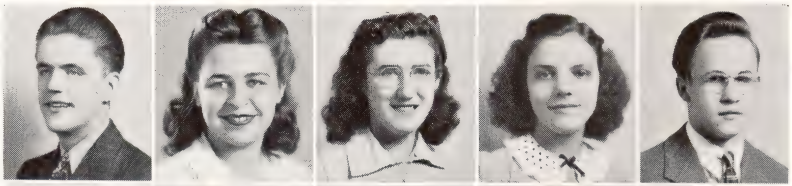

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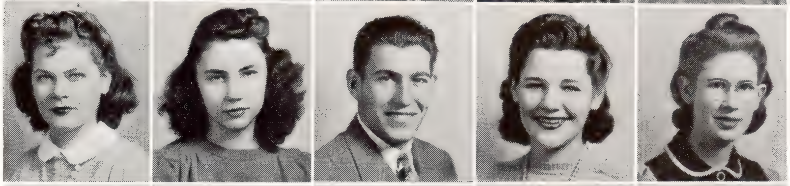

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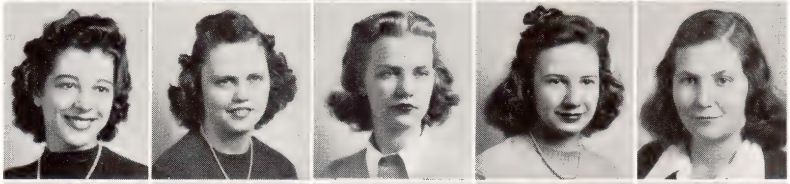

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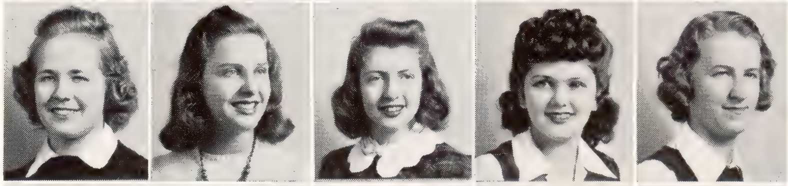

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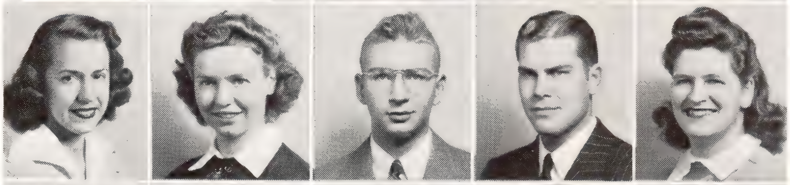

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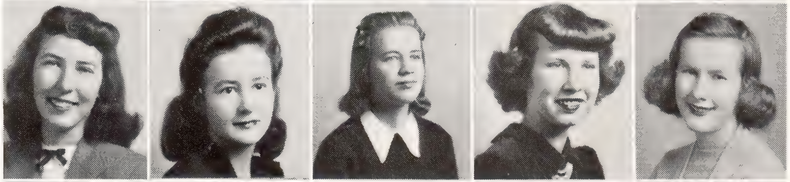

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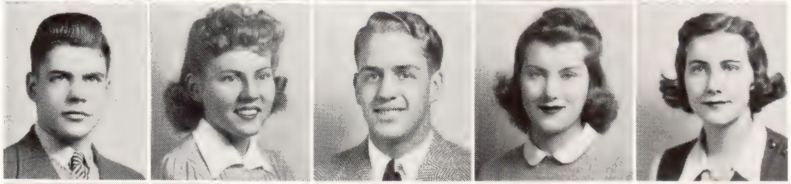

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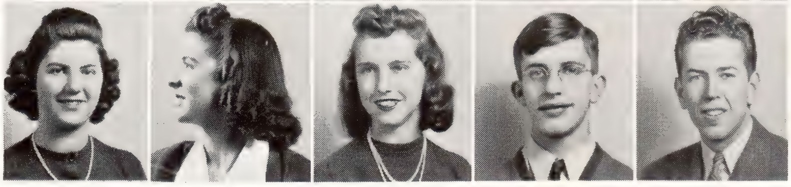

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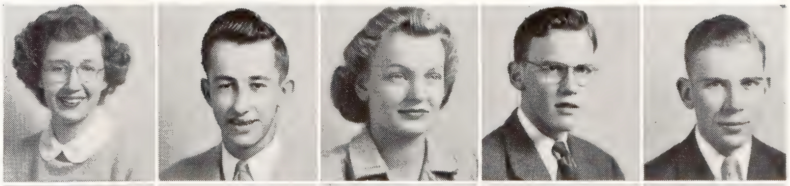

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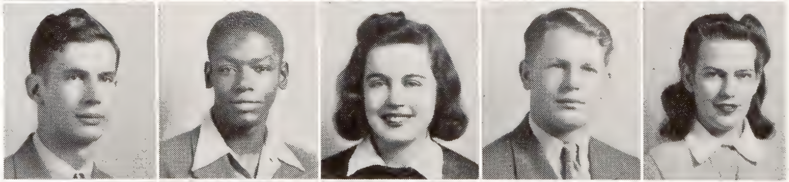

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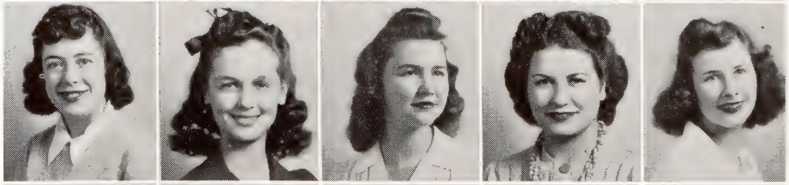

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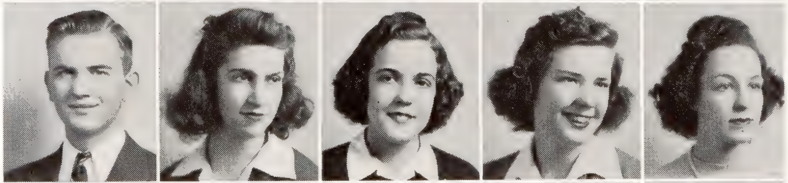

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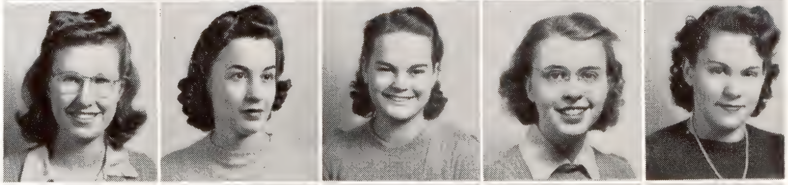

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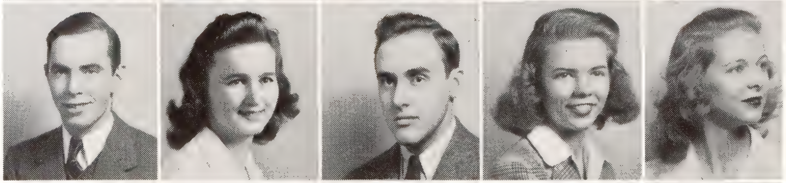

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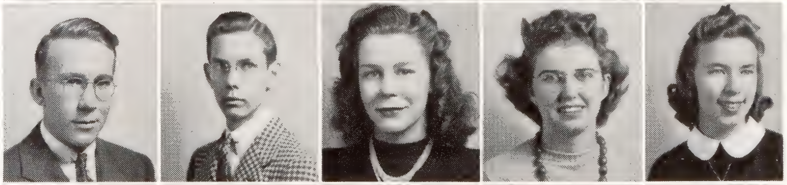

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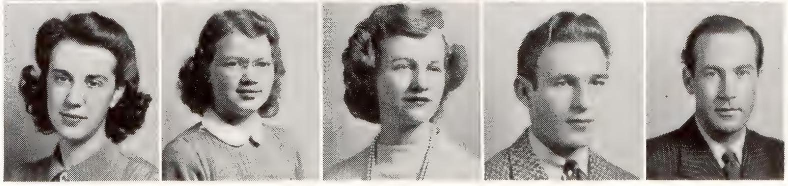

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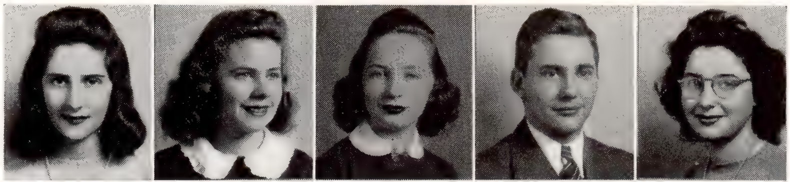

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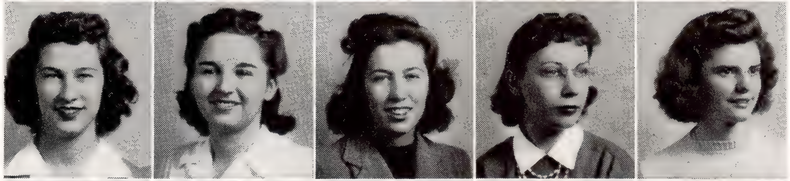

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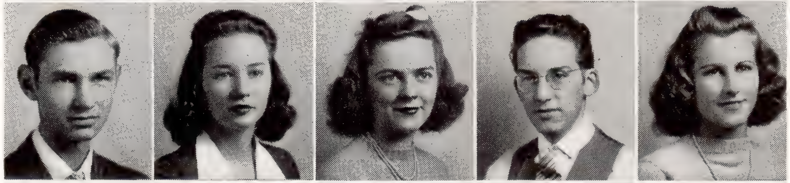

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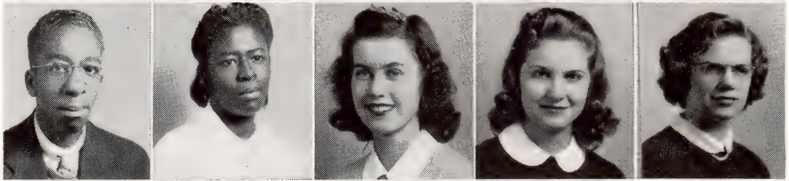

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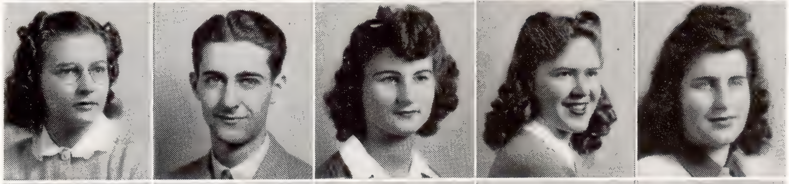

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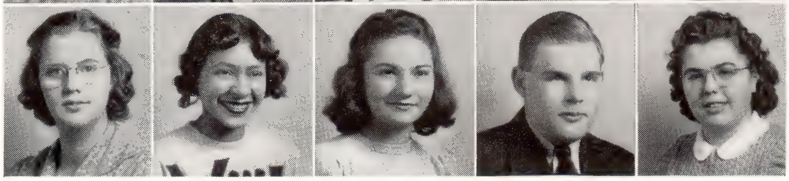

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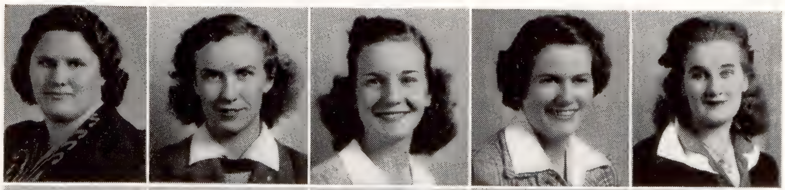

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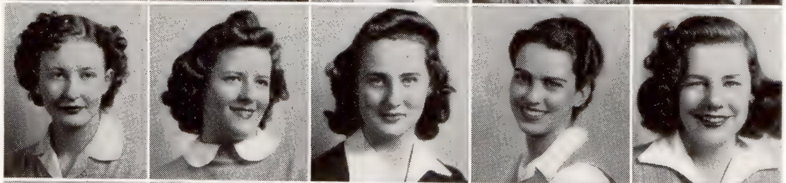

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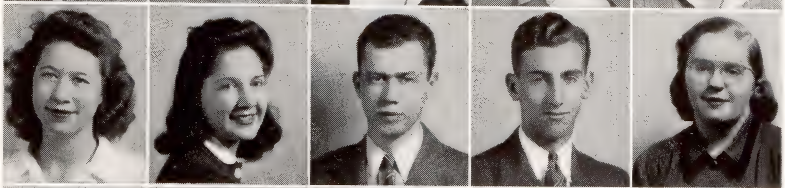

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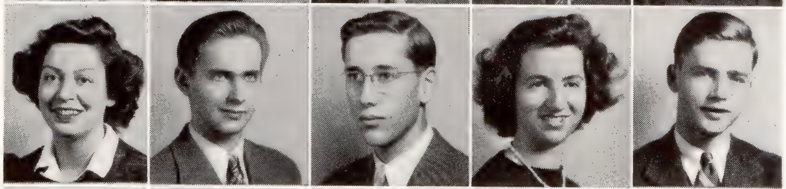

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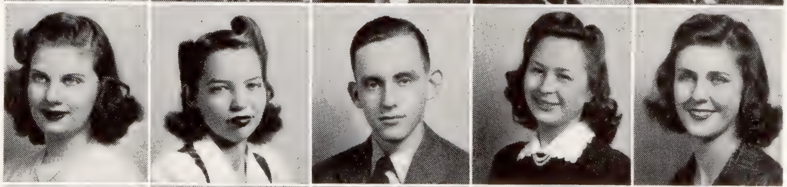

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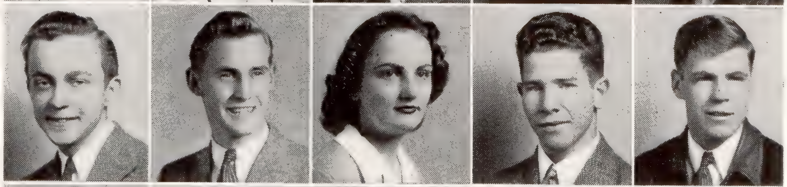

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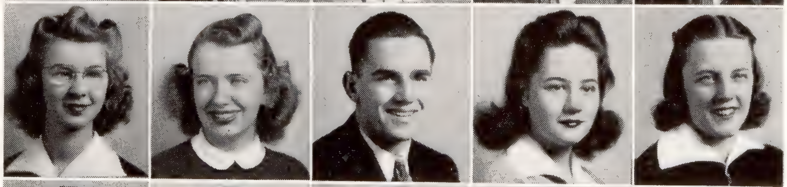

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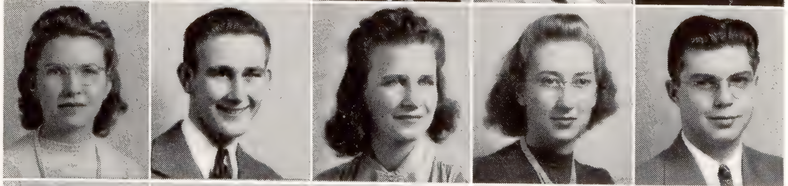

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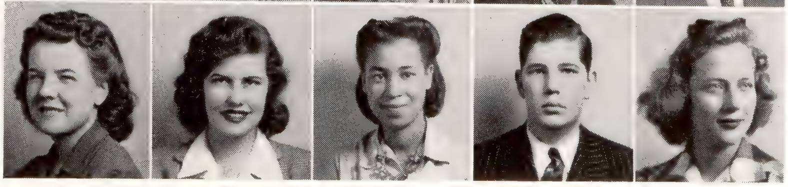

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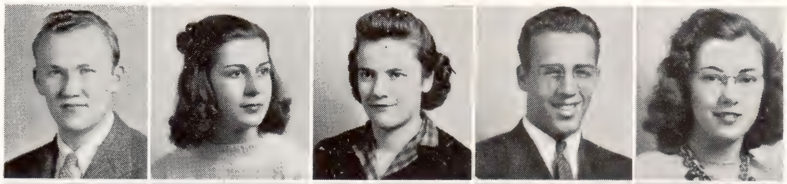

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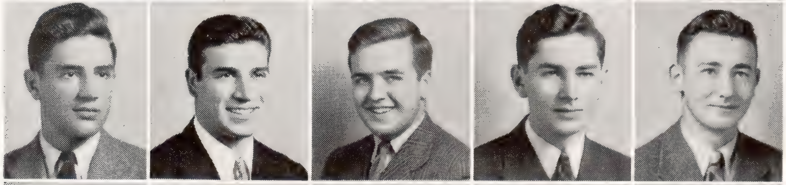

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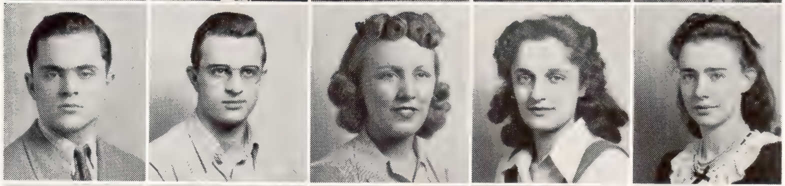

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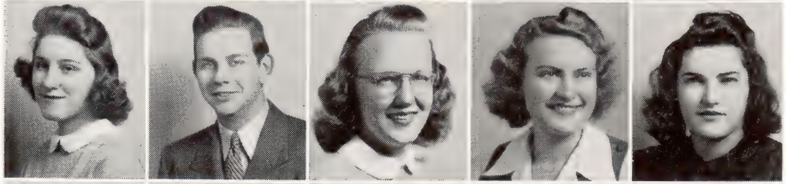

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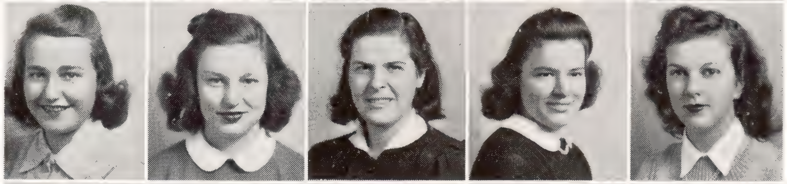

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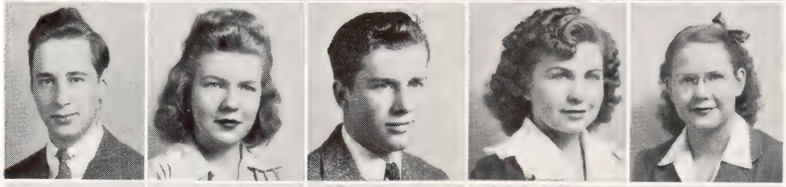

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FRANCES RICE	St. Charles
GRACE RIEMENSCHNEIDER	Chelsea

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DONALD ROBINSON	Belleville
MARJORIE ROEHM	Ypsilanti
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RICHARD ROSS	Belleville

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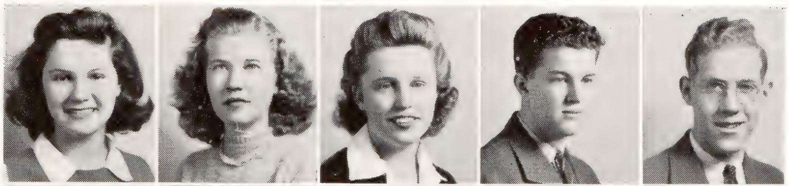

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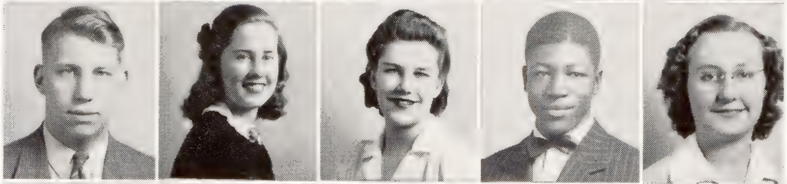

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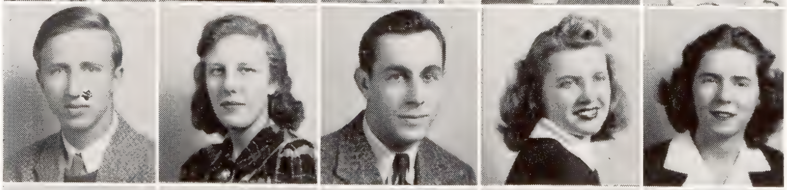

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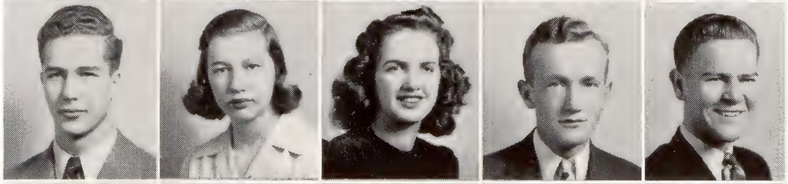

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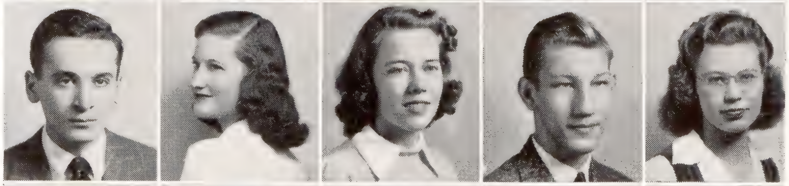

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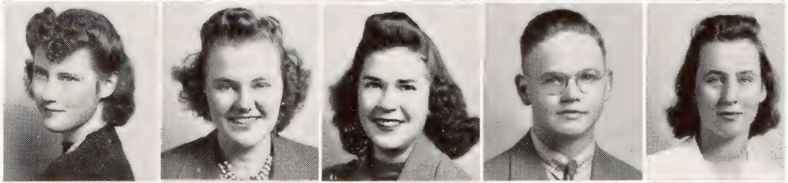

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LAURA TROUP . Harbor Springs
MARION VAN IMSCHOOT,
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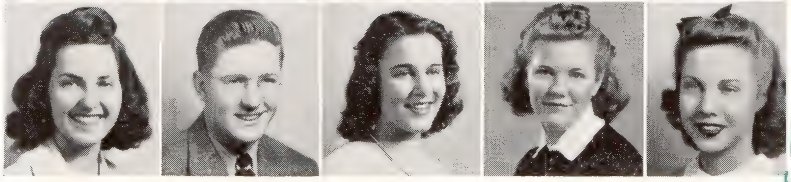

You're a real sister—
Wish you were it.
Love,
Ginny.

FRESHMEN

LUKE WEGIENKA	Romulus
N. JEAN WETHERBY	Clark Lake
MARION WHIPPLE	Chelsea
VICTOR WILSON	Wayne
JEANETTE WITTENMYER,	Mt. Clemens

LYDIA WOLKOW	Detroit

HORACE RACKHAM SCHOOL

. . . An architect does not forget demands of usefulness, and yet, he somehow builds a lyric tone into each syllable of stone . . .

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A TRIBUTE TO THE

★ LEROY GRINDLE '41

Paul V. Abfalter 45
Carl Alfsen, '41
Wallace Behnke
Chester Berg, '42
James Birchett, '45
Richard Bisbee

William Bloomer, '42
Dale Brooks, '41
Ralph Camburn, '44
Kingsley Calkins, '43
Casmir Cassucci, '39
Donald Chamberlain

Kenneth Cleary, '42
Robert Connelly, '40
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James Dau, '42
James Dixon, '42
Richard Donahue, '45

Charles Drewyour, '40
Barney Dyer, '42
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Thomas Ford, '45
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Ray Gleason, '42
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Marvin Hauk, '44

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Patrick Heffernan, '41
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Tom Herlihy, '41
Russell High, '41

Ralph Hubbard, '40
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Donald Kaiser, '45
Joseph Kivo, '41
Robert Klein, '41

MEN IN THE ARMED FORCES

Fred Kurz, ’45
Joseph Langeneker, ’42
Bernard Lauf, ’40
Roy Lawrence, ’42
Robert Lee, ’41
Richard Lichtenfelt, ’45

George Mac Adam, ’45
Joseph Machowski, ’44
Howard Messenger, ’43
Charles Miller, ’40
George Newlands, ’41
Andrew Newlands, ’42

Carl Newman, ’34
Marshall O’Berg, ’41
William O’Berg, ’45
Robert Osburn, ’43
Charles Owens, ’42
Gene Pawlick, ’44

Ray Peterson, ’42
James Powers, ’42
William Quinn, ’43
Marlen Reber, ’41
Stanley Richardson, ’42
Kirk Riddering, ’34

William Riegel, ’45
Emerson Riggs, ’41
Luther Roehrs, ’44
Tony Sargenti, ’36
Peter Savina, ’44
Lewis Sharland, ’36

John Squires, ’41
Gerald Steimle, 40
William Street, ’42
Olav Stensen, ’34
Fred Swafford, ’41
Glenwood Thomas, ’44

Ralph Tibble, ’43
Robert Tower, ’45
Harlan Townsend, ’41
Paul Vollmar, ’41
Andy Vanyo, ’45

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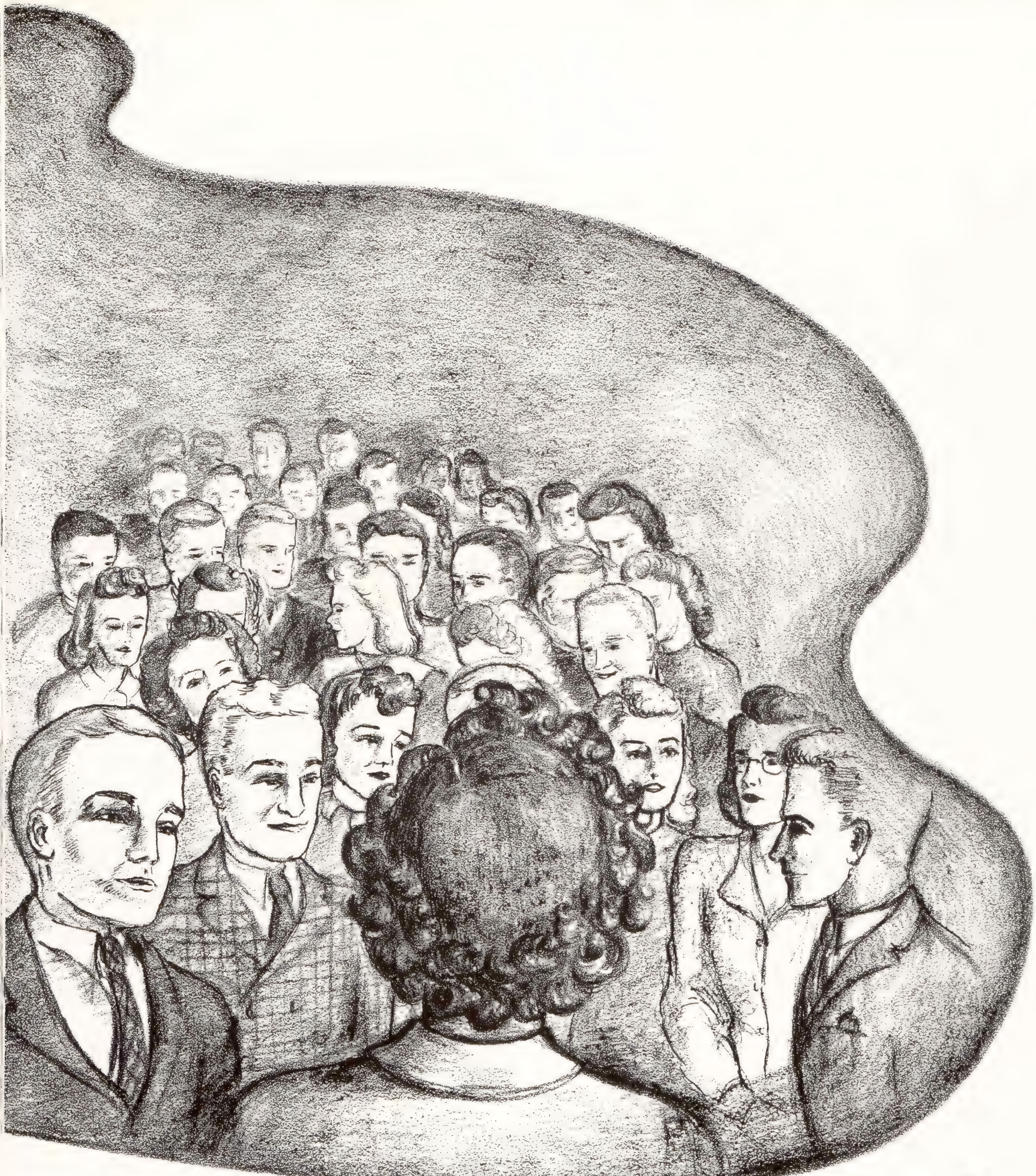
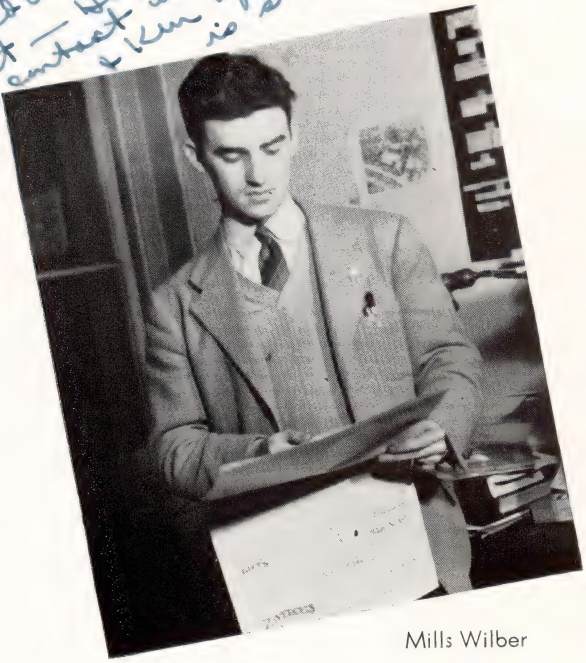


Editor........BETTY HAYDEN

I'm
sorry that
Ken couldn't
be here with us
this spring — you
the both deserve the
best and I'm sure you'll
have it — Hope Julia & I
keep in contact with both you
& Ken after this mess
is straightened out —
Mills

NORMAL NEWS


Mills Wilber

Bob La Rue

The mad rush made for the pile of copies of the **Normal College News** outside the newspaper office door in Pierce Hall every Thursday afternoon was evidence of the fact that '41-'42 student editorial and business staffs put out a paper which ranked high among college publications.

With Mills Wilber and Robert LaRue completing their second year as editor-in-chief and business manager respectively, the **Normal College News** neared the end of another year of publication. If the readers should look back to the early history of the paper they would find that at first it was not distributed as it is now, but instead was mailed only to subscribers. It was a monthly paper but soon was published every two weeks, and when the popular demand and need arose it came to be issued weekly.

The paper covers all campus news including general social activities, literary contests, Women's League and Men's Union activities, announcements by faculty and administrative officers, and sports. The latter department was first added in 1925, the year in which sports news was just beginning to be conceded a place in college publications.

Letters and figures did not occupy all the staff's time, however. Several get-togethers were enjoyed by the News-men, the highlight of which was the banquet held in the private dining rooms of Charles McKenny Hall last January.

As for the '42 staff, Betty Hayden took over the job of managing editor of the **News** under Wilber this year. Marie Turner became assistant editor and Russell Parry penned the sports news as editor of that department.

Gladys Norris became feature editor and Phyllis Courtemanche and Dorothy Rahm filled the positions of general news editors.

Mary Lou Smith helped LaRue with the business end as his secretary. Also helping on that staff as solicitors were: William Haydon, Jean Johnston, Kay Bates, and John Dawson.

Dr. Carl Erikson, as chairman of the Board of Publications, worked with the other members including: Dr. Marian W. Magoon, Dr. Harry L. Smith, and Dr. Clarence M. Loesell.

Summing it all up, beats plus tip-offs plus bad typing plus page proofs plus print shop plus headlines minus verbal encouragement plus gray hairs equaled any one edition of the **Normal College News.**

You are a [illegible]

Betty Hayden
Russ Parry
Gladys Norris

Wilber, La Rue
Staff
Dorothy Rahm

Marie Turner
Mary Lou Smith
Phyllis Courtemanche

AURORA

Betty Baker

Delmar Crisp

George Petredean

Like other colleges, Michigan Normal produces a yearbook as a fitting record of student and campus life. This year the annual **"Aurora"**, celebrating its fiftieth anniversary and faced with priorities and war shortages, tackled a larger task than ever before.

Hard work by Editor Betty Baker and Business Managers Delmar Crisp and George Petredean went to produce a book in which a complete record of the 1941-42 school year was combined with a record of the last fifty years of Normal College life.

The staff worked from early fall to late this spring to complete the golden book which would be worthy of the distinction of being the fiftieth **Aurora** to be distributed to Normalites.

Staff members did not become dull with all work, though, because they played too. An interesting feature of their work program were the very informal luncheon meetings held one or two Tuesdays a month in a private dining room of Charles McKenny Hall. Over sandwiches and "cokes", campaigns for more photographs, printing problems, and copy difficulties were thrashed out. A banquet for the whole staff was heartily enjoyed this spring, in the midst of getting material to the printers.

Two business managers were needed this year as a result of the resignation of Crisp due to illness shortly before the end of the first semester. Petredean was appointed to fill the position for the remainder of the school year.

Dr. Frederick B. McKay, as chairman of the faculty Aurora Board, was assisted by Miss Augusta Harris, Professor John C. Springman, Professor Orlo M. Gill, and Miss Marion F. Stowe.

Miss Baker worked with the editorial staff which included the following students: Anne Shortt, assistant editor; Martha Walters, senior editor; Jean Schumann, junior editor; Maxine Goodrich, sophomore editor; Marion Coward, freshman editor; Jeanette Richards, art editor; Jane Shoemaker, sorority editor; Bill Parker, fraternity editor; Betty Hayden, organizations editor; Seymour Jacoby and Solomon Gluck, sports editors; Mildred Wanty, student administration editor; Margaret Esler, history editor; and Bill Sticksel and Andy Ouzounian, photographers.

Assisting the business managers were: Betty Long, Janet Mitchell, Dorothy Bower, and Dorothy Davey.

The '41-'42 staff will long remember these familiar phrases repeated so many times by the editor and business managers: "get all copy in on time—this is imperative" . . . "we send everything to the printer next week" . . . "everyone should be a salesman" . . . "everybody must work harder on this photo campaign" . . . "why, oh why, are some sports and activities held so late in the year" . . . see you at the studio tonight to paste pictures" . . . "I'm going 'insanity' ".

Betty Baker Dr. McKay
Marion Coward, Betty Hayden, Mildred Wanty.
Sol Gluck Seymour Jacoby
Martha Walters Maxine Goodrich

Jean Schumann Jane Shoemaker
Celia Lewis, Betty Long, Janet Mitchell.
Bill Parker Dorothy Davey
Jeannette Richards, Margaret Esler, Anne Shortt.

STOICS

The Stoic Society is an honor society founded in 1909, existing for over thirty years without set by-laws or a constitution, but carried on by the tradition and spirit of its patron, advisors, and members. The unexcelled leadership of J. Stuart Lathers, the founder and patron, supported by the enthusiastic cooperation and loyalty of the membership has earned for the Stoic society an esteemed position among the campus institutions.

Its purpose is to recognize and distinguish high standards of scholarship and conduct, and election to membership is based on these qualities together with initiative and general helpfulness in campus activities.

Faculty, alumni, and friends by their generous contributions and gifts have helped in the establishment of ten Scholarship Endowment Funds honoring Stoics and other students who have distinguished themselves in the process of their education. The income from these funds is annually awarded to worthy Stoics. The recipients of the scholarship awards for the present year are: Norwood Eastman, Zigmund Niparko, Eileen Granskog, Alice Heck, and Phyllis Lafoy. Norwood Eastman is this year's president, and Zigmund Niparko is secretary-treasurer.

Always the biggest event on the Stoic calendar, this year's banquet proved even more noteworthy as Dr. Alexander Ruthven, president of the University of Michigan, gave the address. At this time the new Stoics received their pins, and this year's officers were presented with their scholarships.

STUDENT MEMBERS

William Bachardy
Betty Baker
Patricia Baker
Edward Bowles
Rosemary Brewer
Peggy Burke
Jean Campbell
Betty Despres
Edward Drost
Alice Dunham
Virginia Dykhuis
Norwood Eastman
Harriett Emery
Hilton Falahee
Mary Farris
Philip Frank
Edward Gilday
Eileen Granskog
Phyllis Griggs
Walter Grodski
Mabel Hard
Betty Hayden
Alice Heck
Betty Hutchinson
Edna Lou Jacka
Dilys John
Robert Kane
Ernest Klavitter
Kenneth Kooi
Phyllis Lafoy
Robert LaRue
Louis Lessner
Betty Long
Ruth Loyster
Mary Lyngklip
Wilbert McKeachie
Janet Mitchell
Marjorie Moore
Zigmund Niparko
Janet Palmer
Richard Poch
Elsie Purchase
Dorothy Rahm
George Reed
Louise Reinbold
Donald Riddering
Joyce Rucinski
John Shoemaker
Beth Siddall
William Simmons
Oramae Sinn
Marie Turner
Martha Walters
Mildred Wanty
Mary Weymouth
Mills Wilber
Kathryn Zedick

First Row—LaRue, Rahm, Kane, Mitchell, Gilday, Turner, Kooi, Dykhuis, Reed, Wanty, Riddering, Bachardy, Grodski, Drost.

Second Row—Mr. Turnbull, Frank, Purchase, Loyster, Lyngklip, Long, Campbell, Griggs, Miss Grattan, Brewer, Hayden, Falahee, Bowles.

Third Row—Mr. Riddering, Granskog, Eastman, Mr. Lathers, Miss Best, Niparko, Heck, Dr. Erikson.

Fourth Row—Zedick, Baker, Hard, Despres, Moore, John.

KAPPA DELTA PI

Kappa Delta Pi is an international honor society in education. It encourages high intellectual and scholastic standards, and aims to maintain a high degree of professional fellowship among its members, and to quicken professional growth by honoring achievement in educational work.

The membership consists of juniors and seniors who have made a high scholastic record, have met requirements in courses in education, and have manifested qualities that characterize successful teachers.

The Pi Chapter at M. S. N. C. sponsors several traditional social events for its members, and brings to the campus each year lecturers of note. Freshmen and sophomores who are outstanding in scholarship were recognized at an Honors Tea held in the spring.

Members sold peanuts, candy, and "hot dogs" at sports events last year to raise money for their Aurora picture and other expenses.

An open meeting was attended by many seniors who heard mock interviews of students by superintendents of nearby towns. This gave the seniors the opportunity to find out what their interviews-to-be for teaching positions might be like.

The biggest social affair of the year proved to be the annual banquet in the spring at which new members were initiated.

Wilbert McKeachie, president of the local chapter, and Edward Bowles were the student representatives to the national convention of Kappa Delta Pi in San Francisco, California last winter.

The Kappa Delta Pi Loan Fund has been established by students and faculty and is available to the active student membership. Also an anonymous donor makes possible the presentation annually of a fifty dollar scholarship. Miss Louise Reinbold is the recipient of the award this year.

Dr. Harvey L. Turner is the counselor of Kappa Delta Pi and Miss Martha Best is the faculty sponsors. The officers are: Wilbert McKeachie, president; Victor Mastromarco, vice-president; Ed Bowles, treasurer, Mary Purchase, recording secretary; and Elizabeth Hutchinson, corresponding secretary.

Active members include the following: Edward Bowles, Edith Crowl, Hazel Hanna, Elizabeth Hutchinson, Robert LaRue, Frances Lawrence, Victor Mastromarco, Wilbert McKeachie, Mary Purchase, Drucilla Ransom, Louise Reinbold, Jeanette Schwartz, Ila Shick, John Shoemaker, Beth Siddall, Martha Walters, Edgar Whan, and Mills Wilber.

First Row—Heurion, Esler, Despres, Heck, Reinbold, Hard, Sinn, B. Baker, P. Baker, Patrico, Granskog.

Second Row—Walker, Sibley, Dykhuis, Mack, Rice, Hempstead, Griggs, Crowl, Emery, Roe, Lawrence, Clark.

Third Row—Simmons, Langerman, Niparko, Turner, Swartz, Riddering, Rawson, Eastman, E. Purchase, Hanna, Lafoy, Dunham.

Fourth Row—Miss Best, Dr. Turner, M. Purchase, Mastromarco, McKeachie, Bowles, Hutchinson, Miss Roscoe, Walters.

PI KAPPA DELTA

Niparko, Dr. McKay, Sinn, Eastman, Teufel.

Norwood Eastman	President
Joyce Rucinski	Women's vice-president
Zigmund Niparko	Men's vice-president
Oramae Sinn	Secretary
William Teufel	Treasurer
Dr. Frederick McKay	Faculty sponsor

"The Art of persuasion beautiful and just"—that is the motto of the energetic local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national honor forensic society. It sponsors general and peace oratory, Wodeso (women's debate), men's debate and extempore speaking. Only intercollege participants in one or more of these activities may become candidates for membership. Under its auspices numerous students develop their forensic abilities in intercollege speech activities. It also encourages interpretative reading and dramatics.

The purpose of the society as stated in its national constitution is "to stimulate progress in, and to promote the interests of intercollegiate oratory, debate and public speaking by encouraging a spirit of intercollegiate fellowship, of brotherly cooperation and interest, and by conferring upon deserving candidates a badge of distinction, proficiency and honor, varied and graduated according to merit and achievement".

Pi Kappa Deltans arranged a number of social occasions during the year, opening with a Speech Mixer in October. Then followed the annual Chop Suey dinner with its program of entertainment in December. On May 23, they held their 22nd annual initiation and dinner, a fitting close to the year's activities.

First Row—Mr. Brownrigg, Dr. Thomson, Dr. Lord, Dr. McKay, Prof. Wilber, Prof. Wood, Dr. Kelly.
Second Row—Burns, Frank, Sinn, Eastman, Niparko, Teufel, Miss Stowe.

WODESO

First Row—Tincknell, Dorics, Dr. Kelly, Allen, Rahm.
Second Row—Norris, Despres, Burns, Sinn, Tirb, Moeckel, Nutting.

Debating activities were reduced by approximately fifty percent for Wodeso this year because of war-time conservation. No teams were encouraged to travel more than necessary to maintain their regular league relations.

The first activity of the year was the annual round table discussion with Albion and Heidelberg November 18. Wodeso members were present one hundred per cent.

Wodeso engaged in a home tournament with Michigan State College, Albion, and Heidelberg December 17. Those debating were June Gracey, Barbara Nutting, Leona Moeckel, Betty Jean Despres, and Gladys Norris.

Five of the Wodeso girls were also sent to the state discussion meeting at Michigan State College in December. Those attending were Miss Gracey, Miss Nutting, Miss Moeckel, Miss Norris, and Miss Rahm.

Two teams from Wodeso were sent to the State Debate Tournament at Albion College, February 21. These teams won two and lost two of the scheduled four debates, thus ranking them third in the State. Dr. Joseph P. Kelly is the faculty advisor of the Women's Debate Society.

MEN'S DEBATE

Federal Regulation of Labor Unions
aff.
Importance of Strikes
Introd

Standing—Mr. Wood, Smith, Lukens, Niparko, Cunliffe, Eastman.
Sitting—Frank, Teufel, McKeachie, Hauk.

Draft boards and rubber shortages prevented the Michigan State Normal College Men's Debate Squad from participating in any more than twenty-two debates during the 1941-42 season. The season prior to this one saw sixty-six debates.

Albion and Heidelberg debaters came to the Normal campus, November 18 for a round table discussion on the question of "Federal Control of Labor Unions". On December 2, ten of our men and women debaters attended the Fourth Annual Round Table Discussion Festival at Michigan State College.

The year's debates started with the Direct Clash Tournament at Toledo University, December 5 and 6, where our men received second place, winning eight out of ten debates. On December 15 we were hosts, at an invitational meet, to debaters from Albion College and Heidelberg College. At the State Debate Tournament for men held at Michigan State College, February 14, we won from Albion and Alma and lost to Hope and Calvin, thereby ranking third in the state. Men's debating activities in the state closed with the state tournament this year due to the war.

Debaters included: Robert Archer, William Bachardy, Frederick Cunliffe, Norwood Eastman, Philip Frank, Marvin Hauk, Louis Kagan, Jack Lukens, Wallace Lutz, Richard McFarlane, Wilbert McKeachie, Morris Milmet, Zigmund Niparko, John Shevrovich, James H. Smith, William Teufel, Charles Thumser, and Ted Weinlander.

It has been nice
knowing you, Mary Esther.
Lucille

Gladys Norris
Zigmund Niparko
Lucille Fennert

Wilbert McKecchie
Betty Hayden
Worth Mallory

SPEECH ACTIVITIES

Gladys Norris, '43, and Wilbert McKeachie, '42, were the Normal college's representatives at the Twelfth State Extemporaneous Speaking Contest held at Alma College on November 25. The Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League sponsors these contests, as well as the state oratorical contests and the state interpretative reading contests. Miss Norris participated in the final contest after defeating candidates in the preliminaries.

Betty Hayden, '44, and Zigmund Niparko, '43, were the winners in the college oratorical contest and represented the college at the State Oratorical Contest at Hope College on March 6. Miss Hayden's oration was titled "Rendezvous". Mr. Niparko spoke on "Immigrants All—Americans All".

The Ninth State Interpretative Reading Contests were held at Western Michigan College of Education on May 9, 1941. Our college was represented by Margaret Briskey, '41, who took first place, and Robert Rye, who won third, thus maintaining our annual record of placing one or both readers in the Evening Festival. The prose readers were June Gracey and Worth Mallory.

This year in May the Normal College will sponsor the contests at Charles McKenny Hall, as it did the first contests in 1933. Lucille Fennert, '42, and Worth Mallory, '43, chosen in the college interpretative finals, will be our representatives. Miss Fennert will read "If Thou Must Love Me" by Elizabeth Barrett Browning and "Beatrice" by Sara Teasdale. Mr. Mallory will read "Nay But You" and "My Last Duchess", both by Robert Browning.

In the freshman contests held in the spring of 1941, many first-year students were heard by undergraduates, faculty, and friends. Betty Hayden and Harold Leverett won first places in the women's and men's division, respectively, of the annual freshman poetry reading contest. Miss Hayden also won first place in the women's division of the annual freshman public speaking contest. Herbert Roehrs took first place in the men's division of that contest.

LITTLE THEATRE

This year brought a change in the general plan for producing plays as the Little Theatre Club was merged into the Play Production classes. Advanced Play Production is now the center of stage activities where expert direction under Miss Stowe is possible. For some years the two courses in play production have offered public presentations each year, which have provided training for a large number of students. Informal programs take place in the Pierce Hall Little Theatre which is used as a class workshop.

A fitting Christmas program this year brought an appreciative audience. A group of readings preceded the presentation of "The Least of These", based on Tolstoy's "Where Love is, God is Also". A feature of the play was the unique stage set devised by Bob Angove in which papier mache simulated the stone walls of the humble dwelling with artistic accuracy.

While the war crisis depleted the numbers in Advanced Play Production, the group and cooperating classes, with Bill Teufel and Bob Angove as stage managers, under the direction of Miss Stowe, gave "An Evening of College Plays" in three parts: a group of interpretative readings, followed by two one-act plays, "Overtones" by Alice Gerstenberg and "The Duchess Says Her Prayers" by Mary Cass Canfield. A second presentation will come too late to be announced this year.

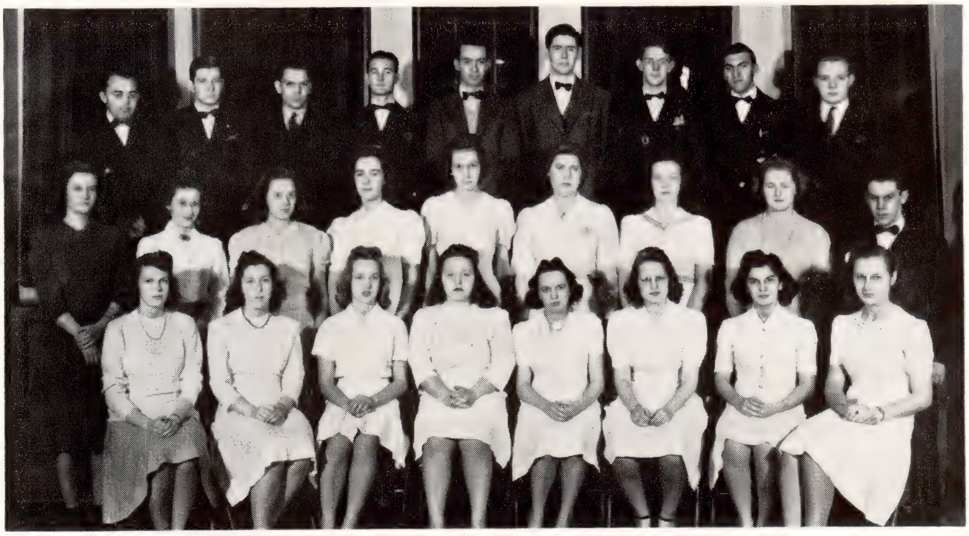
CAMPUS CHORISTERS

A purely student organization in origin and development, the Campus Choristers is a name that has proven to be synonymous with excellent vocal music. A student on the Normal campus, Bernard Stone, first organized the group for the purpose of joining students who loved to sing for the pleasure and enjoyment they received from it. Now in its sixth year, the organization, under the leadership of Melvin Giles, is a vital part of campus life

This year the Choristers presented three concerts in the Fred Green Ballroom of Charles McKenny Hall. The outstanding May Musicale was a highlight of the Choristers' season.

The thirty members sing at assemblies and other special programs. They also leave the campus to sing at churches, clubs, and other civic organizations, for their reputation has spread beyond the campus and even beyond Ypsilanti. A wide range of selections marks the Choristers' programs. Madrigals, modern music—a great variety are sung by these students.

The Women's League and Men's Union jointly sponsor the Choristers. The members elect their own officers and director. This year's included: Melvin Giles, director; Worth Mallory, business manager; Phyllis Griggs, secretary-treasurer; Angeline Merenda, social chairman; and Marie Carrington, publicity director. Irene McCutcheon was the piano accompanist. Professor Haydn Morgan acted as faculty advisor.



First Row—Crothers, Huffman, Behnke, Risk, Riddering, Mallory, Guregian, Gennrich.
Second Row—McCutcheon, Meyers, Shick, Bremer, Cook, Callsen, Griggs, Young, M. Giles.
Third Row—Starks, B. Giles, Carrington, Mauritho, Mathews, Morgan, Merenda, Fatchett.

CHOIR

The high standard of performance which the Michigan State Normal Choir has attained in years past is well known. This year the conductor, Professor Haydn Morgan, new director of the Conservatory of Music, developed a choir whose merits maintained this standard of performance.

The Ypsilanti Daily Press in its review of the Christmas Concert made these comments: "Normal College Choir and Symphony Orchestra complemented each other perfectly in their first joint Christmas Concert presented before a large and appreciative audience of students, faculty, alumni, and townspeople. Professor Haydn Morgan, new head of the Conservatory of Music, directed excellently the Normal Choir of 120 voices for his public debut in Ypsilanti. The choir members, in fine voice and showing careful training, kept the Michigan Normal tradition of fine choir music."

The **Normal News** in its review stated: "A near capacity crowd proved by enthusiastic applause their appreciation of what Mr. Morgan has accomplished with the Choir in the few short weeks since the beginning of school."

An innovation at the Christmas Concert was the combining of the Choir and Orchestra in two numbers from "The Messiah" by Handel.

The Spring Concert was given in commemoration of National Music Week, an institution organized for the purpose of "Advancement of Music in America". A special feature of this concert was the first performance in Ypsilanti of "Niobe", an original composition for women's voices by Miss Dorothy James, a distinguished member of the Conservatory faculty.

The various vocal ensembles of the college Music department were also heard at the Spring Concert.

The singing of the Choir was characterized by free and natural tonal quality, distinct diction, brilliant intonation, and expressive interpretation.

BAND

The band is a necessary and colorful adjunct to the activities of every school and college. Music for parades, athletic games, rallies, and other events where short notice, mobility, and color are in order, is furnished by this type of organization. In addition, band concerts are thoroughly enjoyed by a large number of music lovers everywhere.

The Normal College Band, directed by D. Chester Ryan, has played at all home football games and public functions that needed it. This year the more important basketball games also availed themselves of its services. The winter and spring concerts were high spots in its music year.

Men musicians receive credit in Physical Education for work done with the marching band. The concert band is coeducational. Talented students of both sexes are invited to join these organizations.

ORCHESTRA

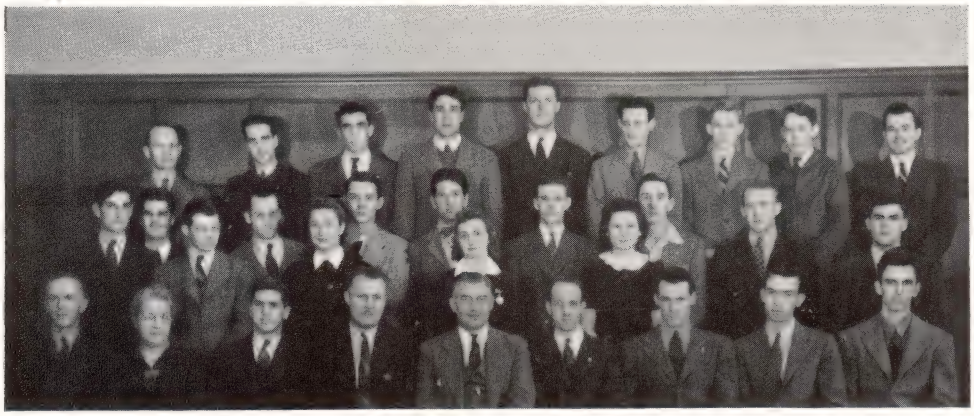
One Sunday out of each month of the school year is always a highlight for students and faculty of Michigan State Normal College, as well as many Ypsilantians and people from neighboring towns because the music of the college orchestra is heard at Pease Auditorium.

The Normal College Symphony Orchestra under the expert direction of Marius Fossenkemper presents each year tnis series of monthly Sunday afternoon concerts. This year, as always, the concerts were brilliantly successful. Eight were presented for the entertainment of the students and guests.

Excellent guest soloists appeared on these programs. This year the soloists included the following: Kenneth Kooi, Muskegon Heights, flutist; and William Griss, Toledo, Ohio; clarinetist—both of whom are students here; Lare Wardrop, Detroit, oboist; Henry Siegl, Detroit, violinist; Blodwyn Smith, Detroit, pianist; Marguerite Kozenn, Detroit, soprano; Joan Freeman, Detroit, pianist; Jeannette Sundwick Senob, Zeeland, soprano; Heinrich Van Husen, Detroit, pianist; and Emily Mutter Adams of the Normal College Conservatory staff, violinist.

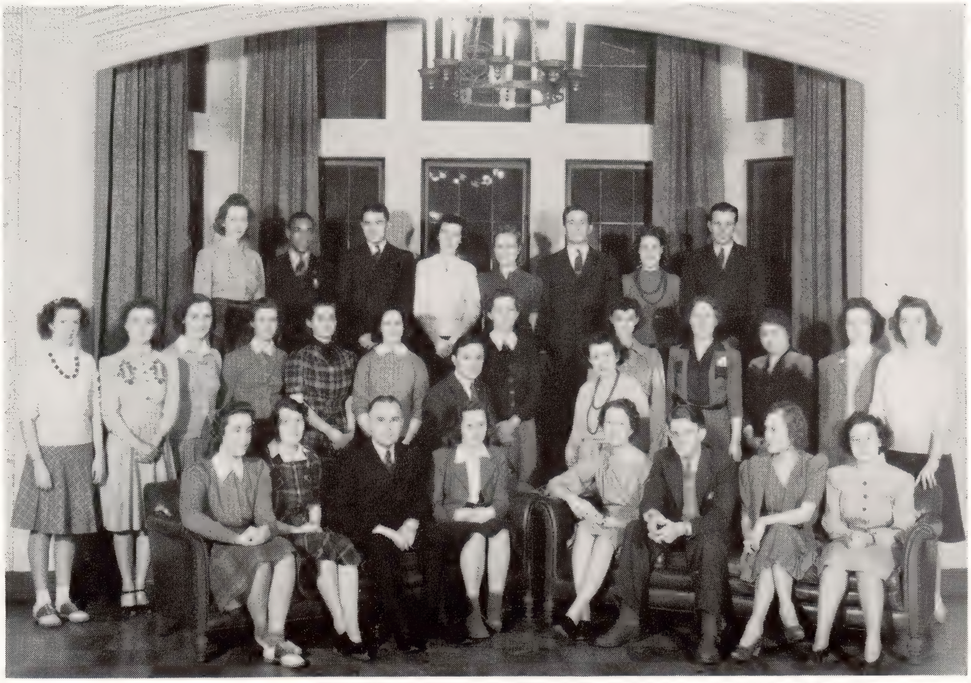
This was the orchestra's eleventh year. When concerts were first presented, they were heard on Wednesday evenings in Pease Auditorium, and on Sunday afternoons in Charles McKenny Hall.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB



First Row—Pohl, Matthews, Petredean, Rasmovich, Kontrymowicz, Adair, Hansen, Murray, Parker.
Second Row—Heddle, Lamiman, Gilbert, Davis, Mack, Lennon, Krebsbach, Smith, Fensch, Kokales, Anzicek, Berg, Shada.
Third Row—Mr. Chamberlain, Miss Morrison, Mr. Richards, Mr. Lappinen, Mr. Willoughby, Lirette, Webb, Risk, Kressbach.

MUSIC CLUB



First Row—Cook, Walker, Wegienka, Bleekman, Hagemaster, Crew, Sternberg, Birch.
Second Row—Quinn, Charter, Fatchett, McCutcheon, Boyer, Hempstead, Odmark, Maxwell, Scott, McGary, Miss Ashby, Mrs. Gray, Griggs, Lancaster.
Third Row—Bremer, Miss James, Mr. Morgan, Shick, Miss Grattan, Mallory, Miss McManus, Mrs. Breakey.

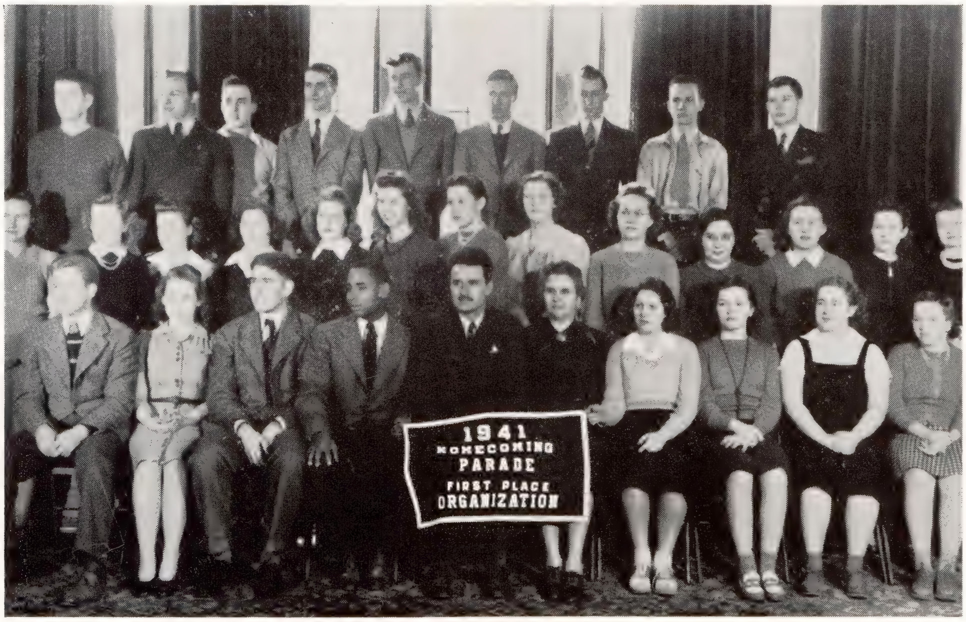
SPECIAL EDUCATION

First Row—Miller, Kantz, Young, Courtney, Mitchell, Emswiler, Ritz, Dunham, Goldsmith, Phillips, Kirker, Jessop, Young, Shupe, Johnson, Moore, Eddy, Doone, Kopka, Walker.

Second Row—Hard, Wellman, Granskog, Gregory, Mrs. Flint, Dr. Lord, Adair, Bryant, Cruickshank, Miss Swartwood, Miss Pauls, Miss Wade, Wolkow.

Third Row—Jordon, Hazelaar, Neering, Waskowski, Boelens, Butler, Carpenter, Bach, Price, Fleischer, Davidson, Shafron, Roe.

SODALITAS LATINA



First Row—Willkie, Bogucki, Doyle, Robinson, Deal, Shevrovich, Cave, Celestin, Huffman.

Second Row—Mussill, Kuhn, Malcolm, Beadle, Skoglund, Perry, Cullin, Hern, Campbell, Emery, DeGroff, Ballard, Nichols.

Third Row—Reule, Lawrence, Riddering, Proctor, Mr. Magoon, Miss Case, Graves, Kuebler, Ferry, Brender.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Ellen Richard's Home Economics Club, active on this campus for over twenty years, extends membership to all majors, minors, and other students taking courses in home economics. The club bears the name of one of the greatest leaders in the homemaking field, Mrs. Ellen H. Richards, whose untiring efforts and genuine interest in home economics did much to raise the standards and establish qualifications in all phases of the work. The hundredth anniversary of her birth is being commemorated this year at the American Home Economics Association Convention, which is to be held in Boston. The Club strives to uphold the standards of homemaking and friendship which she set up and offers opportunities for developing leadership, a necessary experience for potential teachers.

Each month the club has some form of educational or recreational program. These programs range from picnics, field trips, and talent nights to social and Red Cross services, and other educational meetings. This year, due to the emergency, each club member has had ample opportunity to participate in community and national services. These include the making and distributing of posters, formulating and experimenting with menus and market orders that are nutritionally balanced and economically efficient for family use, suggestions for care and conservation of clothing, care and protection of the family in times of disturbed home life.

This club is affiliated with the Michigan Home Economics Association and the American Home Economics Association. Each year, representatives are sent to the state meeting, also to the national convention whenever it is within a reasonable distance. Last year, three students attended the national convention held in Chicago.

One of the objectives of the club is the development of lasting friendships. These friendships are strengthened and continued by planned campus activities for the alumnae of the department. These include an annual Christmas dance and the alumnae luncheon held each spring.

The officers for this year include: La June Fitch, Ypsilanti, president; Eileen Walsh, Bad Axe, vice-president; Margaret Wright, Ypsilanti, treasurer; Vera Mollett, River Rouge, secretary: and Genevieve Lowry, Fort Wayne, Indiana, club reporter.

Each member of the club recognizes that the success of the programs and the friendly good times are in a large part due to the guidance of the club sponsor, Miss Clara Kelly.

First Row—Gillespie, Garlick, Cox, Moleski, Edwards, Whitney, Lambarth, Petrie, Park, Coscarelli.
Second Row—Steinaway, Parsons, Haas, Bishop, Westrick, Copp, Wisely, Fox, Warren, George.
Third Row—Barrett, Lutz, Heafield, Weatherby, Shaft, Cooney, Wanty, Bower.
Fourth Row—Riegel, Cobb, Devine, Lewis, Allen, Riley, Kidd, Snow, Cahill, Bates, Michael, Edgar, Woods, Miss Bauch.
Fifth Row—Richardson, Miss Underbrink, Heininger, Evans, Elliott, Miss Kelly, Fitch, Wright, Lowry, St. Jacques, Hicks, Lanfear, Allen.
Sixth Row—Wilson, Krans, Nickel, Ott, Wortley, Pillsbury, East, Latham, Dettling.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB

The Physical Education Club is especially noted for the fine variety of interesting and educational features it presents and sponsors for the benefit of its members and other students on campus. An annual picnic, a sportsnight, and several mixers highlight the social activities. At the meetings many interesting speakers are secured to lecture on topics related to the field of physical education, and movies are often shown.

The Club also sends representatives to the National Physical Education Conference each year. This year the midwestern conference was held at Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Once every four years, the organization sponsors a circus. This is always a notable event for all students, whether they be physical education majors or not. A circus is now being planned for 1943.

Social and business affairs are directed by officers and special representatives chosen from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes. This year's officers include: Rolland Langerman, president; Jane Shoemaker, vice-president; Bernice Jacobs, secretary; and Victor Apple, treasurer.

Senior Members

- Barbara Page
- Irene Aler
- John Grant

Junior Members

- Paul Spata
- Victor Apple
- Phyllis Lafoy
- Virginia Dykhuis

Sophomore Members

- Dorothy Clark
- Mary Irene Bell
- Luther Roehrs
- Kenneth Bex

The faculty advisors are: Miss Genevieve Fox, Miss Ruth Boughner, Professor Joseph McCulloch, and Mr. Raymond Stites.

First Row—Green, Lasowski, Proctor, Gilday, Bennetts, Nemeth, Allen, Johnson, Bex, Tibble, Osburn.

Second Row—Manikas, Holland, Hodge, Mocek, Forker, Niedospal, Podayko, Neary, Sayers, Van Nest, Pieper.

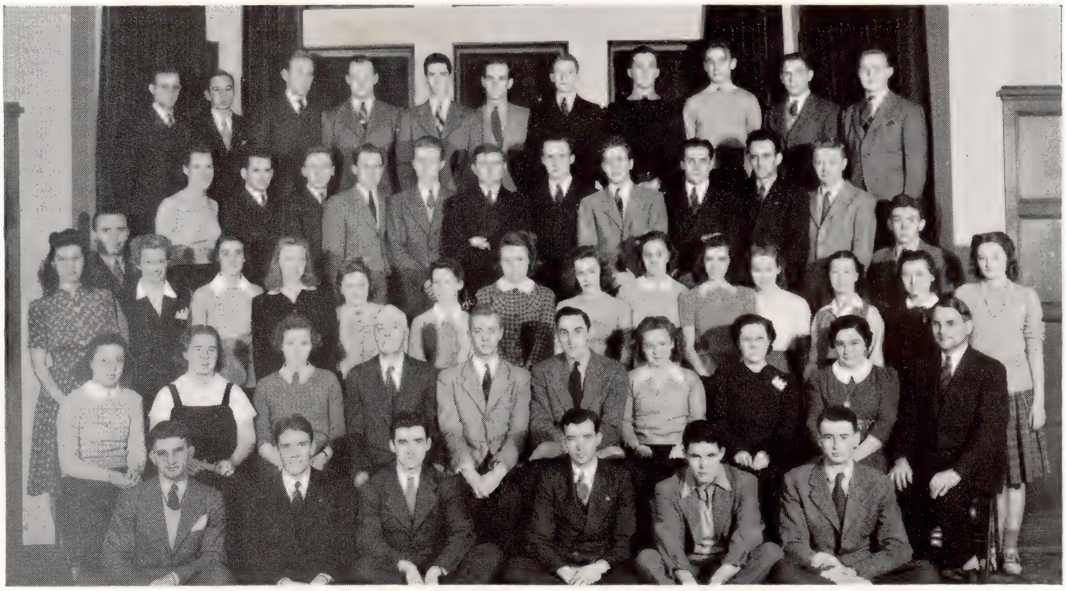
Third Row—Mr. Stites, Miss Fox, Mr. Marshall, Mrs. Vossler, Mr. McCulloch, Mr. Rynearson, Miss Boughner, Goodson, Miss Harris, Jessop, Kruse.

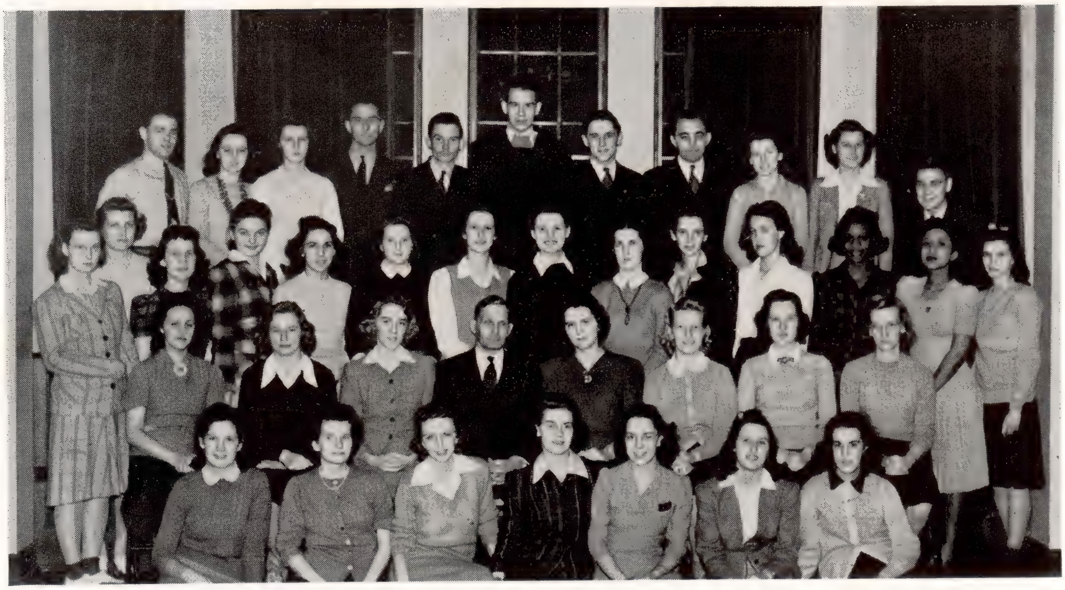
Fourth Row—Clark, Bell, Lafoy, Dykhuis, Shoemaker, Jacobs, Spata, Oxley, Apple, Page, Aler, Grant.

Fifth Row—Mattern, Remington, Jameson, Edmonson, Galekovich, Langerman, Bolton, Bowles, Beal, Loyer, Downing.

MATHEMATICS CLUB

First Row—Puvogel, Drost, Quigley, Stacy, Allen, Feather, Voss, Smith, Kern, Behnke, Gennrich.
Second Row—Vukovich, Fennert, Lockwood, Frank, McKeachie, La Rue, Anderson, Barnes, Shoemaker, Lieder, Peknik, Tripp, Sommerfield.
Third Row—Perry, Jepson, Purchase, Gozesky, Dean, Courtemanche, Allen, Sinn, Johnson, Duncan, Lawrence, Taylor, Patrico, Mazik.
Fourth Row—Anderson, Perry, Rice, Prof. Lindquist, Ferris, Anzicek, Baker, Miss Schneckenburger, Emery, Prof. Erikson.
Fifth Row—Gessert, McDaid, Wilber, Falahee, Willis, Gibbs.



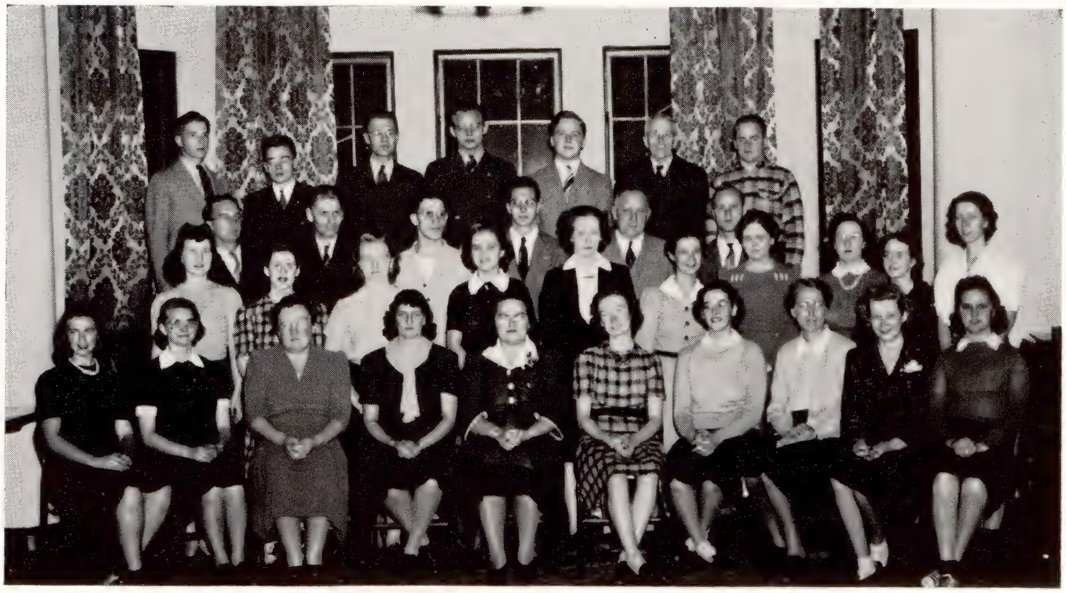


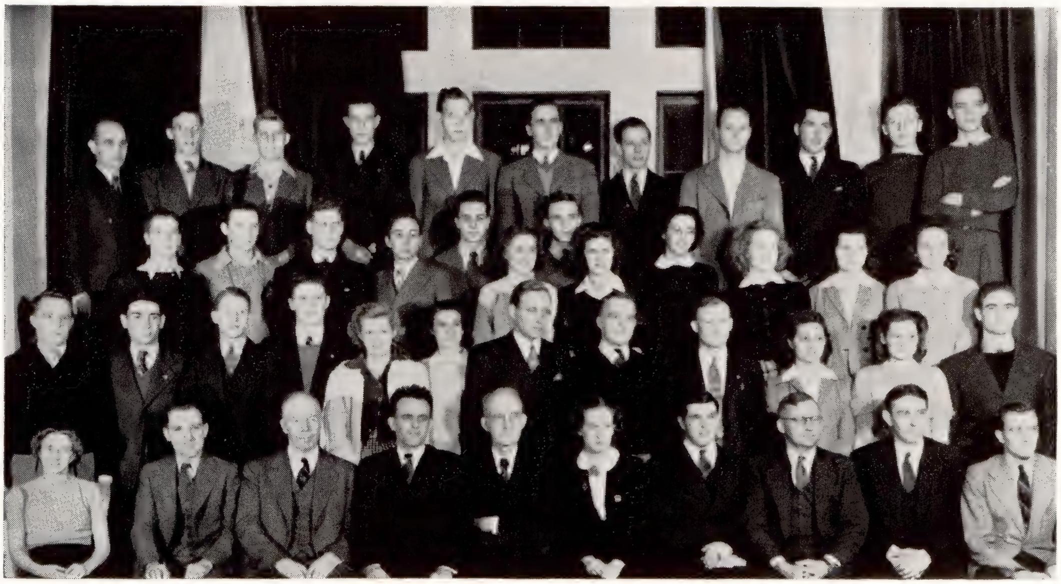
First Row—Bedard, Palmer, Harvey, Lempke, Wightman, Bachardy, Mizdrak, Crothers, Wills, Hamilton, Sherman.
Second Row—Briggs, Smith, Barton, Anthony, Boryan, J. E. Gordon, Jacka, Schroff, Roe, Gooding, Lyngklip, Oliver, Hazzard, Kissane.
Third Row—Holmes, Johnson, Ashbacker, Mr. Springman, Mrs. Milford, Goodman, Dunlap, J. F. Gordon.
Fourth Row—Johnson, Jackson, Ross, Heurion, Crumback, Bearss, Evans.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

NATURAL SCIENCE CLUB

First Row—Calkins, Alford, Hollitz, Bogucki, Maslin, Mr. Payne, Donaldson.
Second Row—Monks, Mr. Hickman, Neering, Smith, Dr. Loesell, Keeler.
Third Row—Barton, Wanty, Granskog, Craft, Hall, Miss Uhvits, Miss Best, Buckles, Reinbold, Culverwell.
Fourth Row—Campbell, Fryman, Loyd, Klug, McMichael, Brooks, Frankenberry, Garlick, Jepson, Danila.





First Row—Michaels, Chamberlin, Schosser, Haydon, Schook, Welt, Klavitter, Keeler, Frith, Frank, Johnston.
Second Row—Calkins, Kane, Conley, Drost, Smith, Allan, Lindner, Frankenberry, Beal, Zedick, Senff.
Third Row—Greig, Morrison, Voss, Reed, Jepson, Purchase, Quigley, Greig, Cunliffe, Danila, Mazik, Pillsbury.
Fourth Row—Reinbold, Dr. Kercheval, Dr. Brundage, Peknik, Prof. Peet, Hall, Armbruster, Dr. Sellers, Dr. Gabbard, Zemper.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

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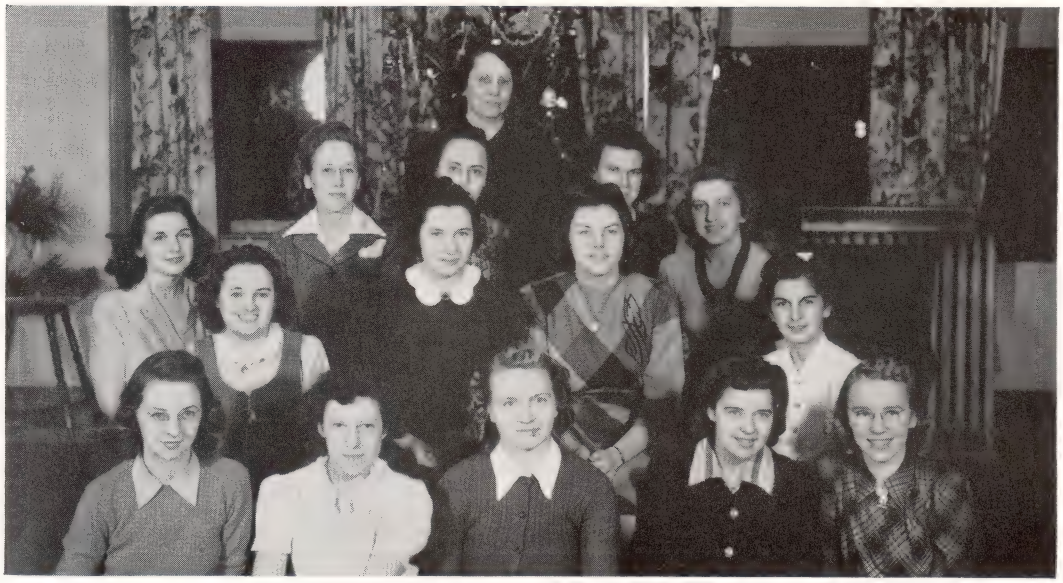
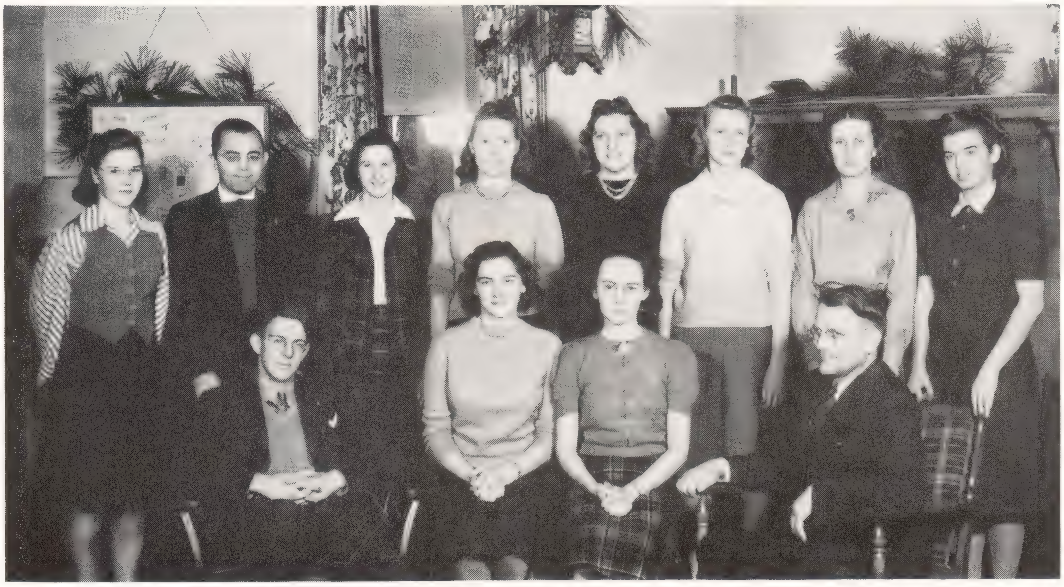


First Row—Miss Aitchison.
Second Row—Gregory, Service, Purchase.
Third Row—Haynes, John, Roe, Goldsmith, Simpson, Merenda.
Eourth Row—Palmer, Heath, Granskog, Campbell, Osborne.

STUDENT RELIGIOUS COUNCIL



First Row—Engmark, Crothers, Hempstead, Glassing, Simpson, Schwartz, Bell, Dibbert.
Second Row—Mallory, Welti, Service, Dr. Erikson.

WESTMINSTER LEAGUE

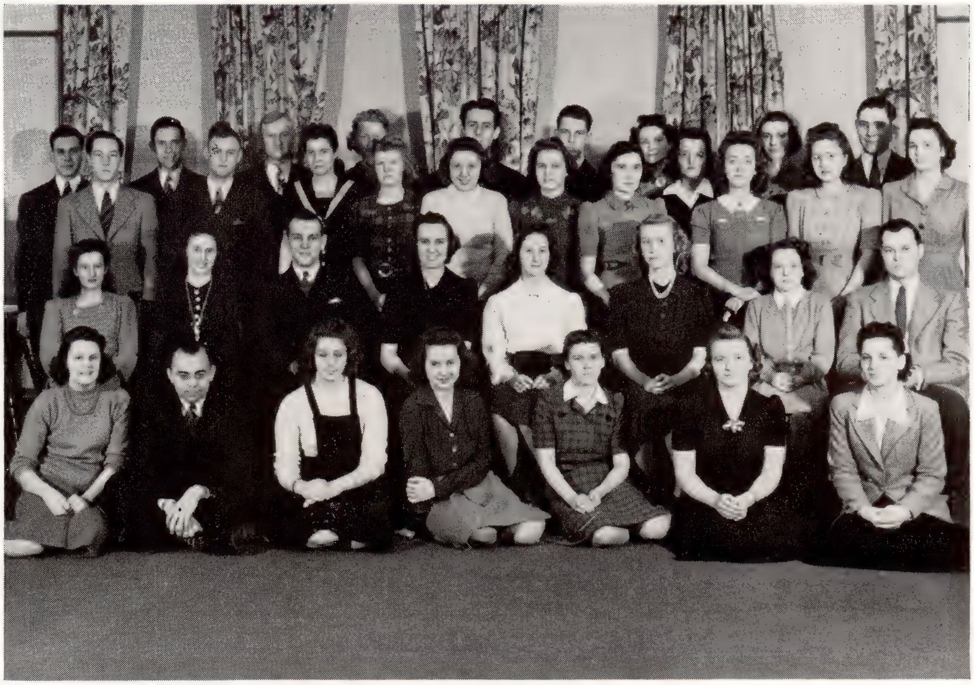
First Row—McClarty, Urquhart, Riddering, Bell, Gillie, B. Geddis, M. Geddis, Oatmen, Vandenbergh, Edmonson, Cross, Roth, Stowell, Hathaway.
Second Row—Kennedy, de la Vergne, Wittenmyer, Bates, Rev. Bair, Dibbert, Snow, Mater, Rea, Kraas, Service, Salway.
Third Row—Allen, Hall, Lowry, Kennedy, Butler, Remer, Schramm, Harding.

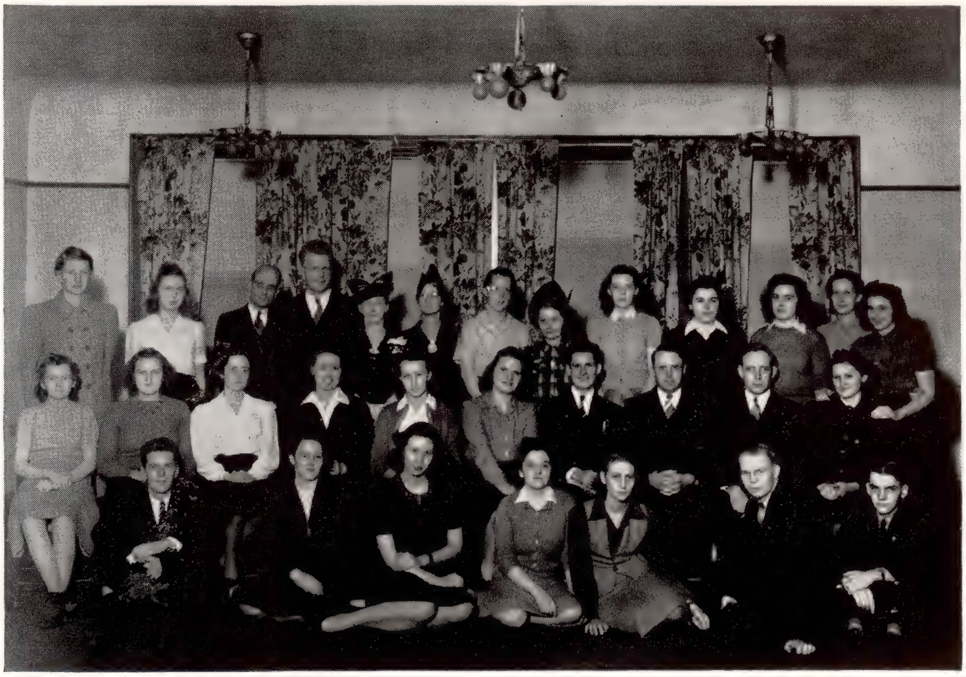
WESLEY FOUNDATION

First Row—Gilbert, Carlson, Heyler, Sweet, Bremer, H. Gibbs, M. Miller, Elijah, Huffman, Rust, B. Gibbs, Little.
Second Row—Kissane, R. Miller, Kitto, G. Kidd, Rev. Heyler, Miss McKercher, Mrs. Heyler, Lyerly, Nebel, Schutzler, Russell.
Third Row—Purchase, Augustus, M. Kidd, D. Dean, McCutcheon, Mallory, Gooding, Scripture, Karch, Bleekman, Moore.
Fourth Row—L. Dean, Myers, Shick, Kilburn, Richards, Bowles, Lawrence.

CHRISTIAN YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

First Row—D. Harden, Hutchinson, Cunliffe, Sutton, Deake, Tower, Hawthorne, Hallen, Purchase, Taber.
Second Row—F. Schultz, Raymond, E. Bolton, Thiele, Anderson, Craft, Culbertson, Anthony, Sutherland, Warner.
Third Row—R. Bolton, Rogers, Koppin, Miss Norris, Hempstead, Turner, Lidgey, L. Schultz.
Fourth Row—Park, Crothers, Steiner, Heininger, Heafield, Granskog, B. Harden.



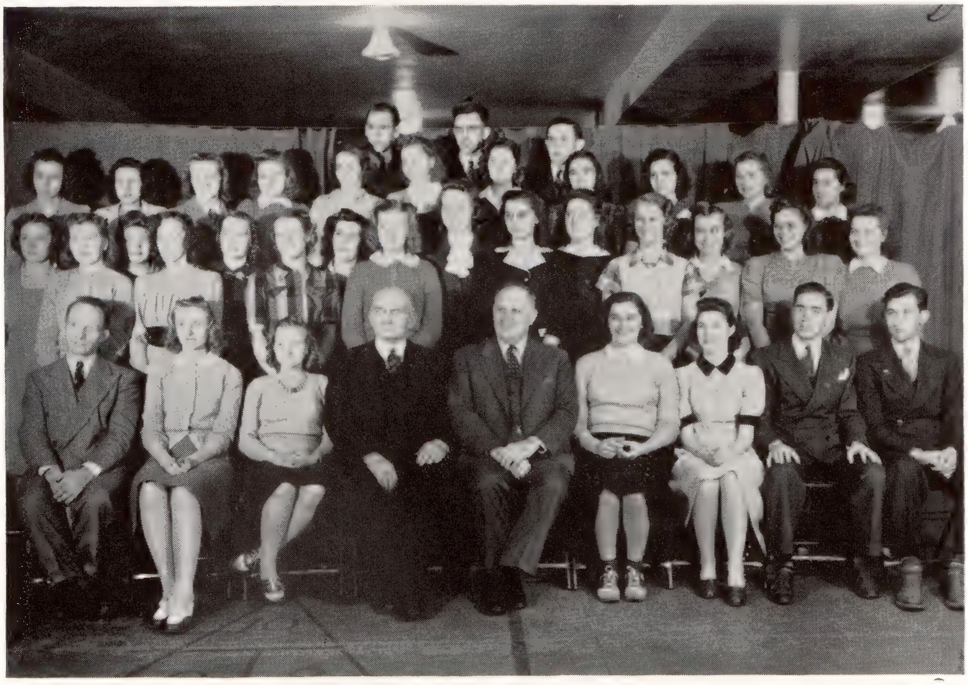


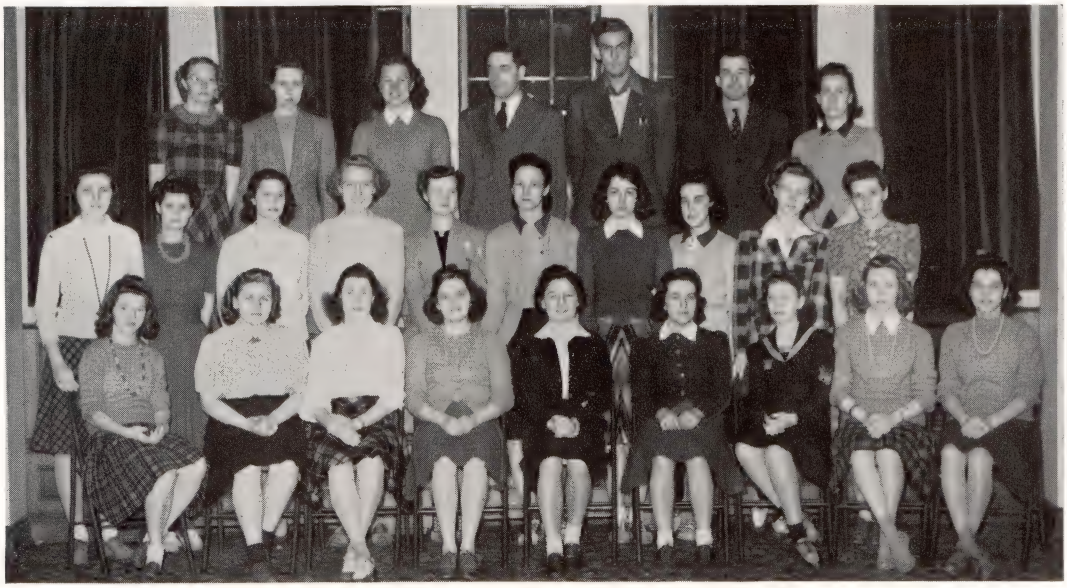
First Row—Sutton, Miller, Rev. Sugden, Mr. Rydberg, Mrs. Sabourin, Mrs. Hildebrandt, Schwarzentraub, Mrs. Sugden, Steinaway, Hicks, Clippard, Allen, Foulk.
Second Row—Snow, Oatmen, Murbach, Glassing, Binning, Tirb, Payne, Wallace, Quigley, Dotterrer.
Third Row—Bowles, Hoyt, Matthewson, Richards, Kidd, Sweet, Dillon.

HURON CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

LUTHERAN STUDENT CLUB

First Row—Koch, Kressbach, Garland.
Second Row—Senff, M. Heck, Yenkel, Jacob, Schultz, Perry, Paulson, Roehm, Willert, Tode, Pflueger.
Third Row—Burghardt, Krause, Aho, Tooley, Isaacson, Westphal, Pickett, Miller, Parsons, Geil, Bryan, Behnke, Lucht, Shipley, Stine.
Fourth Row—Pohl, Schwartz, A. Heck, Rev. Fenker, Dr. Loesell, Welti, Schumann, Vieth, Kahler.





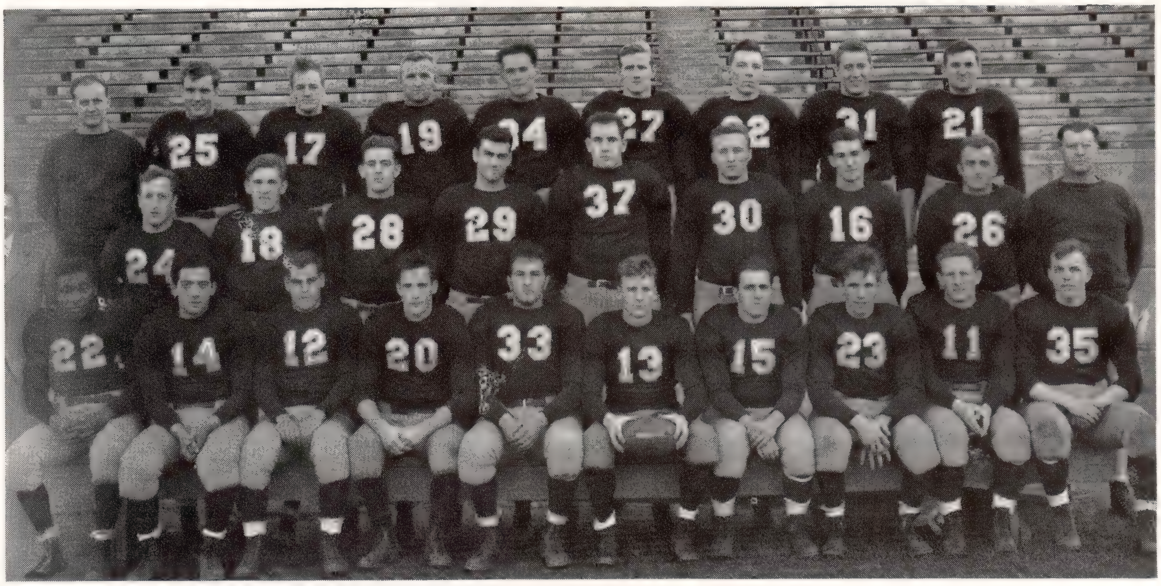
First Row—Seaks, Tunnicliffe, Mack, Mr. Gill, Herrington, Parker, Ticknor.
Second Row—Blair, Tanske, Pryor, Raymond,Nichols, Wescoat, Leary, Evans, Kuehne, Enss.
Third Row—Winslow, Toby, Forsyth, Richards, Ignatowski, Woodruff, Gill, Watson, Batalucco.

ART CLUB

ATHLETICS

Editors.........SEYMOUR JACOBY
SOLOMON GLUCK

FOOTBALL



First Row—Palmer, Romanos, Piche, Gager, Schram, Newlands (capt.), Lieder, Hutchins, Syrett, Karpinski.
Second Row—Buckles, Van Osdal, Urquhart, Beach, Grant, Krawszak, Brown, Osborn, Coach Rynearson.
Third Row—Cleary, Apple, Tremper, Nemeth, Kozma, Standen, Donnelly, Slabaugh, Maschke.

The law of averages thumbed its nose at Michigan Normal's 1941 football team and turned a deaf ear to the Huron pleas for a single opposition scalp. Normal's twenty-first Rynearson-coached team failed to chalk up a single decision in seven starts and hit a new low for points scored with 12 as against 65 for the foe.

Envisioning a serious lack of weight in his pre-season squad, Rynie shifted his plans to utilize his light but speedy men into swift ground and air attacks both of which were bogged down on the muddy fields which persistently appeared for the Huron contests. Injuries, few but costly, also took their toll. Captain Andy Newlands rode the bench for the entire campaign with an early ailment while John Grant and Dick Donnelly were forced out in mid-season.

Normal opened the grid season with a pair of scoreless ties. In the inaugural contest under the lights of Holland Stadium, the Hurons outplayed Hope's Dutchmen but narrowly failed to hit paydirt. The following week, on October 4, Normal duplicated her previous performance battling to another draw with Illinois Normal University at Normal, Illinois.

In another night game away from home, Kalamazoo College intercepted a Huron pass in the third period and worked the ball across the goal line for their only touchdown and conversion, the first points to be scored against the hapless Hurons in 1941.

Normal's first home game was on Homecoming Day with Bowling Green State University in town to to do the rival honors. The mud could not stop the Falcons from ploughing through the light Huron forward wall for a 20-6 victory. A fumble by the invaders which Nemeth recovered paved the way for the Huron score. A 38-yard aerial from Slabaugh to Beach set the pigskin up for Schram to crash through the Falcon line for the remaining distance and the initial Normal tally.

Having broken their 'scoreless-wonders' jinx, the Green-and-White opened up with a first-period score against the Bearcats of the newly renamed Central Michigan College of Education. The Bearcats, however, pulled the rabbit out of the hat with a final 12-6 count.

Indiana State Teachers got in line for the next helping of Huron scalp. The Redbirds came, punched over two touchdowns and a safety for 14 points, and departed.

Six seniors could not produce the magic words to save the finale at Keyworth Stadium in Detroit as the Hurons fell before the able Tartars of Wayne University, 12-0. With this game Captain Andy Newlands, John Grant, Art Lieder, Al Hutchins, Art Maschke, and Lawrence Tremper left the collegiate gridiron via the graduation route. They left Chuck Nemeth and Lowell Beach, newly-elected co-captains to lead a team to a better record in the fall of '42.

Varsity awards went to: Art Lieder, Art Maschke, Lawrence Tremper, and John Grant, seniors; and to captains-elect, Lowell Beach and Chuck Nemeth; Jack Brown, Clare Krawczak, Vic Apple, Ben Standen, Bob Gager, Dick Karpinski, Ralph Buckles, Howard Slabaugh, Carl Schram, and John Palmer.

Reserve letters went to: Warren Piche, Bob Urquhart, Dick Donnelly, George Romanos, and Jack Van Osdol. Ken Cleary was awarded a manager's sweater.

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CROSS COUNTRY

First Row—Hansen, Cole, Zemper (capt.), Archer, Johnson.
Second Row—Coach Olds, Allen, Krebsbach, Sigety, Yellin.

By an odd bent of fate it is an undisputed fact that cross-country, the most gruelling finter-collegiate sport, draws the least glory or its competitors. But true plaudits must go to Michigan Normal's hill-and-dalers with supplementary fanfare for Captain Duane Zemper who closed his collegiate running career in a final blaze of glory, winning both the Michigan Amateur Athletic Union and Collegiate Conference titles, the first to do so since 1933.

With a quintet of able veterans, Captain Duane Zemper, Robert Archer, Paul Hansen, George Cole, and Warren Johnson, supplemented by a sophomore quartet recruited from his outstanding 1941 yearling squad, Mentor Olds brought his team into shape for one of their most difficult schedules. Vern Krebsbach, Edward Sigety, Richard Gehring, and Robert Allen were promoted to the Huron varsity.

Notre Dame was the big name on the dual-meet docket and after the Hurons easily polished off the Central Michigan College of Education and Bowling Green State, the South Benders came to Ypsilanti for their first meeting with Michigan Normal on October 24. Although Captain Oliver Hunter of the Irish was forced from the lead and the race with a 'stitch' soon after the one-and-a-half mile mark, his able teammate, Tony Maloney, captured the four-mile classic in 22:35. Captain Zemper was hard on his heels, but Notre Dame won, 22-33, placing four men in the first five to finish. This was the first dual-meet setback for Normal in sixteen years and the fourth in Lloyd Olds' twenty years of coaching. The twenty-year old score is now eighty-three dual victories against four defeats, and Notre Dame has joined Michigan, Oberlin, and the Detroit Y. M. C. A. as one of these rare victors.

The following week Normal placed second to Michigan State in the National Juniors over the Meadowbrook Country Club course in Detroit. Duane Zemper added another runner-up medal to his collection, trailing Earl Mitchell of Indiana to the tape. One week later "Zemp" hit his stride and won the Michigan State Collegiate Conference title over the home course and spurred his team to second place in bad track conditions. On November 8, Normal turned on the heat and captured the State A.A.U. title at Kalamazoo. Captain Zemper led the field, winning in the record-breaking time of 21:00.5, shattering the former mark by 40 seconds. Paul Hansen and Robert Archer showed their metal with third and fourth places.

The National Collegiate Cross Country Run at East Lansing closed the season for the Hurons. The Green-and-White harriers eked out a tie for seventh place with the aid of Zemper's tenth place in the distinguished field. The last official act of the team was to elect Robert Archer of Croswell to the captaincy.

TRACK

First Row—Simpson, Webb, Rasmovich, Hlad (captain), Summerfield, Stein, Johnson.
Second Row—Coach Olds, Roehrs, Newman, Rosley, Gehring, Rosensweig, Sigetey, Coach Marshall.
Third Row—Johnson, Cole, Leverett, Standen, Edmonson, Pisegna, Erbe, Archer, Kern.

Track, like Old Man River, keeps right on rolling along. Cross country, indoor track, and outdoor competition cover all four seasons. And with his sport, veteran coach Dr. Lloyd Warner Olds has an all-year task priming and grooming Michigan Normal's thinclads for the board and cinder wars.

1942 will be remembered as a tough track year but a good one. Replacing men like Tommy Quinn, Duane Zemper, Joe Brzezinski, and other competitors of exceptional calibre is no easy job. Add to that the untimely loss of the services of star sprinter Joe Matyunas by an emergency appendectomy. Top that off with an extremely heavy schedule and garnish sparsely with ineligibilities to see the Huron prospects at the start of the indoor season, but undaunted the thinclads went to work.

After a preliminary all-Campus meet, the Green-and-White opened the lid on the competitive year against the combined forces of the relatively weak Albion and Kalamazoo thinclads at the Waterman Gymnasium in Ann Arbor. Normal captured nine out of a possible eleven firsts to overwhelm the opposition under an 87½ to 30½ score. Loyola of Chicago was subjugated the following week, 51½ to 43½ This was done without the aid of Captain and ace timber-topper 'Whitey' Hlad and distance man Duane Zemper. who were competing in the East.

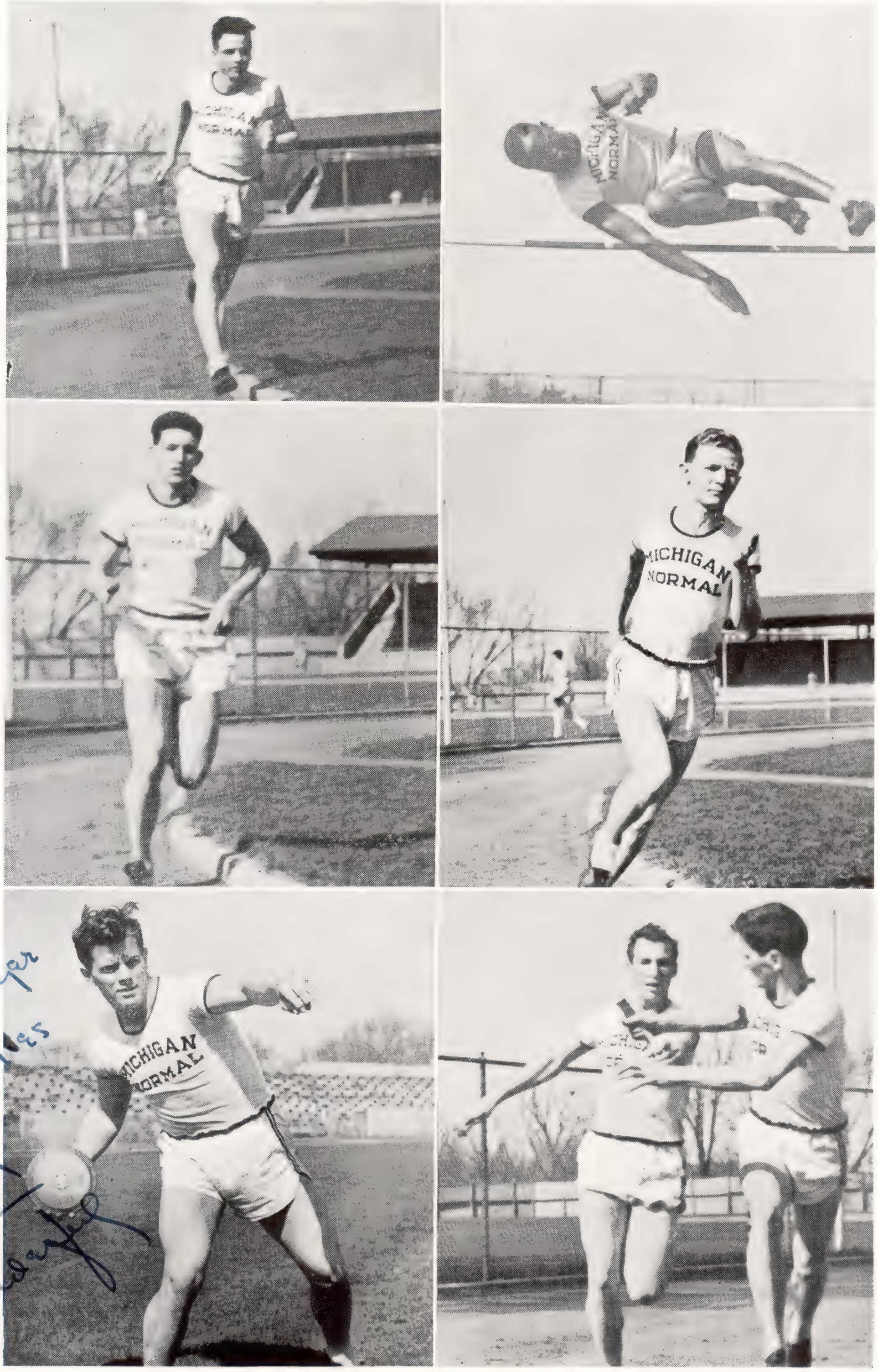
A severe lack of team balance, especially weak in the shorter distance and jumping events, felled the Hurons in their annual triangular meet with Michigan and Michigan State at Jenison Field House, East Lansing. Recovery was swift and sure as Normal vanquished their week-end guests, North Central of Naperville, Illinois, 63⅓ to 31⅓.

At the Twenty-Second Annual Michigan State Indoor Relay Carnival at East Lansing, the Huron entries captured one first place in the shot put and tied for first place in the pole vault.

On March 7 the Normal thinclads again journeyed to East Lansing and returned with third place in the Central Collegiate Conference Indoor Championships. Captain Hlad set new records in the high and low hurdles; Rosenzweig captured second in the shot put; Simpson tied for second in the high jump; Stein took third in the pole vault; and Sigety snagged a fourth in the mile run.

While Captain Hlad was competing in New York, his team went on to Chicago where they relinquished their championship of the Illinois Tech Relays, being barely beaten out by Loyola University by 3-10 of a point.

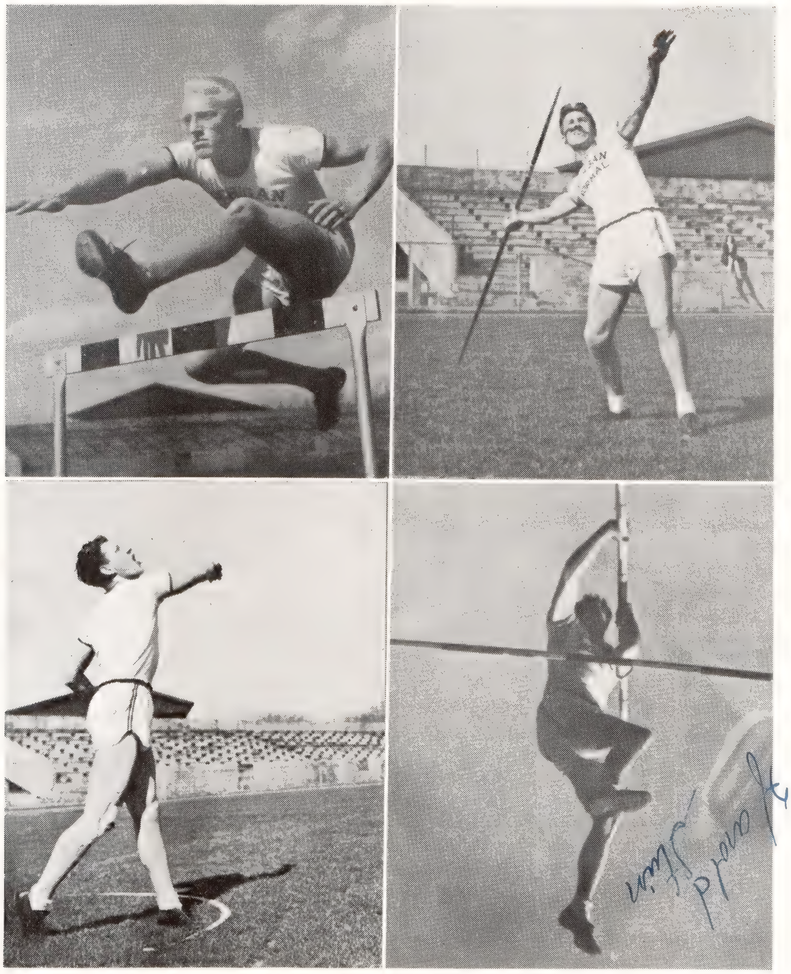
Coach Olds has prepared an equally difficult schedule for the outdoor season with individuals and the team to compete in all parts of the United States. The track docket calls for only three dual meets with the University of Toledo, Ohio University, and Miami University. Other competitions will be the Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa; the Michigan Collegiate Championships at East Lansing; the Michigan A.A.U. at Kalamazoo; the Central Collegiate Conference Championships at Milwaukee, Wisconsin; the National Collegiates at Lincoln, Nebraska; and the National A.A.U. at Dallas, Texas.



IN ACTION

Archer, Simpson.
Johnson, Cole.
Roehrs, Sigety, and Krebsbach.

That M.E. Sorority
party will linger
in my memories
for a long
time—
It surely was wonderful
Herb



'Whitey' Hlad, Tony Rasmovich.
Ed Rosenzweig, Harold Stein

Individual honors must necessarily go to Captain Charles Whitey' Hlad and Edward Rosenzweig. Normal's ace hurdler and shot putter showed the greatest improvement in performance and set outstanding track marks.

Hlad hurdled his way into that exclusive circle of world record holders on February 1 in the annual Millrose Games at New York's Madison Square Garden when he raced over the 60-yard highs in the record time of :07.2 during his semi-final heat. Repeating at the Garden's Knights of Columbus tourney, he pushed past Fred Wolcott in the finals to equal his own mark. Hlad equalled three other world marks during his phenomenal blitz of the tall timbers. He did the 50-yard highs in :06.1 at the Invitational Chicago Relays; again tied the mark for the 75-yard highs at the Central Collegiates; and scampered over the 45-yard highs in :05.4 at the Knights of Columbus Relays in Cleveland, Ohio.

Big Ed Rosenzweig's consistent improvement with the sixteen pound shot merits these plaudits. After breaking his own Michigan Normal indoor record with a heave of 44 feet 11 inches in the Albion-Kalamazoo meet, he put 46'3" against Loyola, raised that mark to 47'1" against North Central, and hit his prime at the state relay carnival with a heave of 48'2 1-4".

BASKETBALL

Spurred on by their new basketball coach, Ray Stites, the Michigan Normal basketball team played a superb brand of ball this season to win twelve out of their eighteen games.

The Hurons got off to such a poor start in the initial fray that the critics presaged another mediocre season for the Ypsi cage squad. The Green and White quintet took a 38-14 drubbing from Wayne's experienced courtmen. But Co-Captains Fritz Bennetts and Ed Kontrymowicz along with Vern Sherman, Ed Gilday, Al Greenwood, John Shada, Charles Sampier, Howard Messenger, Ralph Chapman, Roland Langerman, and Warren Piche began working together and hitting the hoop regularly and soon were on the victory road. In their next contest they edged out Hope College 29-28, but then dropped back into the doldrums as they lost to Central Michigan 32-26. The following week the Huronites were back in the "win column" after they trounced a rough Bowling Green five, 43-39. It looked as though the Green and White just couldn't win two games straight after they dropped their next one to the Dow Chemical A.C. by a 49-36 decision, and this appeared to be more true when the Normal Basket Bombers chalked up a 41-34 victory at the expense of Kalamazoo, and then lost to the strong Alma hoopsters 48-39.

It really was no surprise when the Michigan Normal cagers eked out a win over the Hope College team, 44-43, but when Normal won their second consecutive victory of the season over Central Michigan 40-37, the student body predicted a long winning streak for the Stitesmen. This prediction was shattered when the U. of D. basketball team squeezed out a heartbreaking 29-27 win. In the next en-encounter the Normal Basket Bombers exploded and when the smoke subsided and the numbers on the Wayne scoreboard could be read, the totals were 36 for the Ypsi Normal five to only 29 for the Tartar quintet.

This marked the turning point for the Green and White. They found the range at last and began hitting the "win column" consistently. They outscored Northern Michigan College 61-58, they overwhelmed St. Mary's of Orchard Lake 68-28, and upset Alma 51-41 in what the sports writers claimed to be the best college contest witnessed in Detroit during the 1941-42 season. The varsity closed the season and collegiate careers of flashy Fritz Bennetts, lanky Ed Kontrymowicz, and Chuck Oxley, by dropping a thriller to U. of D. 49-44.

Charley Sampier, sophomore forward, shattered the scoring record of 136 points for a season's play set by Burm Misenar last year, by twenty-five tallies. Chuck tossed in 64 field goals and 33 free tosses for a total 161.

Al Greenwood and Ralph Chapman were elected co-captains for 1942-43 season and will have quite a bit of material on hand to work with as four vets will return besides themselves.

MICHIGAN NORMAL

Front Row—

Shada
Gilday
Bennetts
Langerman
Procter
Chapman

Back Row—

Lieder
Sherman
Messenger
Kontrymowicz
Sampier
Greenwood
Stites (coach)

Ma, The best of everything
to you always.
Luther

BASEBALL

Top Row—
Coach Stites
Bennetts
C. Greig
Van Osdol
Nemeth
Krawczak
Henry
Gilday
Sherman
Carakostas
Kavanaugh

Bottom Row—
Oxley
Piche
L. Roehrs
Harvey
Hutchins
Shada
Chapman
Hobbs
Lamiman

Coach Ray Stites appeared none too optimistic when the 1942 baseball practice sessions began because he possessed no seasoned hurlers, but a cloud of optimism soon passed over him when he witnessed rookies Fred Hobbs and Ed Gilday inaugurate the season by twirling his Green and White nine to an impressive 7-5 victory over the Hillsdale diamond squad in fourteen innings. Captain Johnny Shada led the hitting attack by garnering five hits in five trips to the plate. Neither moundsman had ever before appeared in an intercollegiate baseball contest before this fray, but both performed with the poise and finesse of veterans. With at least two good pitchers Coach Stites should be able to bring his ball team through a better than average season.

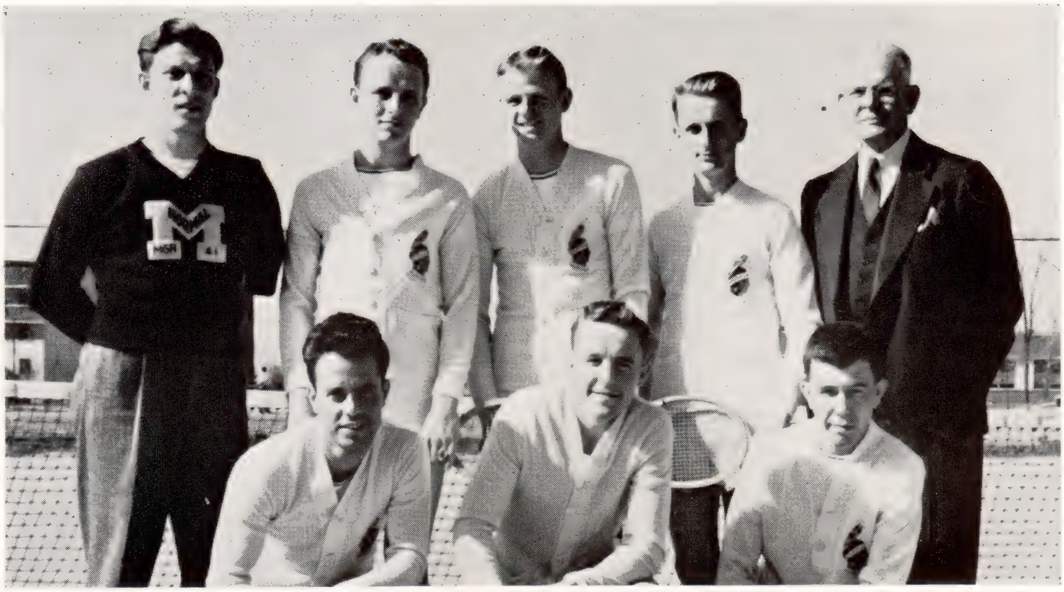
Shada, Al Hutchins, and Oxley are the only letter winners that the diminutive coach saw return this year, but the mentor weeded out some other potential stars during his early practice sessions held in the cage. At this writing Chuck Nemeth, football captain-elect, appears to have the initial sack clinched, while, of course, Captain John Shada and veteran Al Hutchins hold down the keystone and third base positions respectively. The shortstop territory is now covered by Warren Piche, a transfer from Highland Park Junior College. The outer gardens will be patrolled, by veteran Chuck Oxley and newcomers Marion Henry and Clare Krawzcak. Behind the bat is one of the best all-around players on the team, sophomore Bob Harvey of Flint.

Other members of the squad who are ready at any time to fill the shoes of the starters are: infielders; Jack Van Osdol, Bill Bennetts, and Dick Donnelly; outfielders, Vern Sherman, Ralph Chapman, and Floyd Lamiman. Charley Greig and Ken Carokostas are able pitchers who are ready to relieve the starters at any notice.

April 17 the Huron nine left on a three game trip through southern Michigan and Illinois on which they will encounter Hillsdale, DeKalb, and Illinois Tech after which they return to meet the University of Michigan in their first home game. After this contest the Stitesmen will play Wayne and the University of Detroit. The permanent schedule is not ready for publication at this date.

Out of the eighteen man squad that Coach Stites is carrying this year fourteen had never appeared in an intercollegiate game, but all have played some organized ball, if not in high school, in American Legion or Industrial leagues. This is one of the smallest aggregations that has made up a Michigan Normal ball squad in a period of years. The drop in male enrollment because of the war has had none too good an effect on the Alma Mater's diamond team.

TENNIS



Back Row—
Stutz (Manager)
Cox
Bennetts
Lepisto
Coach Sampson

Front Row—
Mastromarco
(Captain)
Greig
O'Riordan

Although Coach Pop Samson has only three seasoned men returning to his racquet squad, he is looking forward to a better than average season. Last year's captain Vic Mastromarco who will play number one, Fritz Bennetts who will be completing his third year on the net squad will again play number two, and Walter Lepisto who played number six last year and will play number three this season are the veterans who add to Pop Samson s.confidence.

The Normal net team will have to fill the vacancies left by George Yellin, Harold Schwartz, and Chuck Frogner before they open their schedule April 29 with Toledo University. At this date it is a scramble between Tom Greig, Paul Hansen, Olin Cox, and Dan O'Riordan for the open positions, numbers four, five, and six.

Matches have been arranged with Kalamazoo, Albion, Michigan State, Wayne, Bowling Green, and Central Michigan. Home and home encounters have been arranged with Wayne, Bowling Green, and Central Michigan. Coach Samson hopes to include U. of D. and University of Michigan on the schedule if possible.

Last reports from the mentor of the hard clay court outfit have it that former captain Mastromarco and the Lansing senior, Fritz Bennetts, will team up as the number one doubles team while Lepisto must wait until the rest of the netters have played off before he knows whom he will play with on the number two doubles team. Last season Walt Lepisto smashed his way to eight victories in ten engagements to lead the squad in individual triumphs. Last year's aggregation racked up four victories against six defeats for a percentage of .400.

GOLF

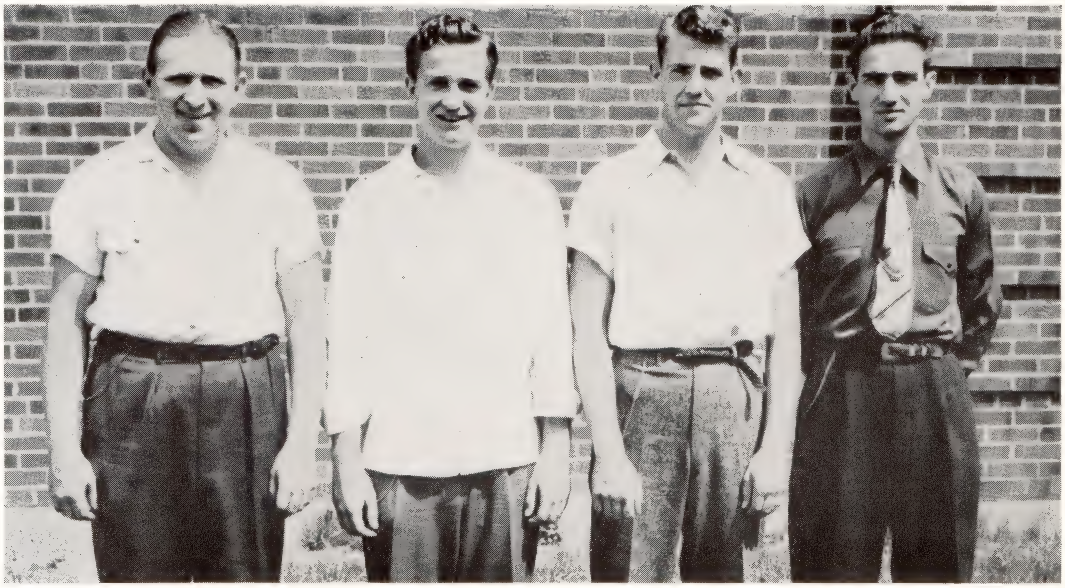
Michigan Normal's current crop of linksmen will wend their ways as usual on and about the state greens with only two exceptions: old veterans like Captain Joe Bartolacci, Roy Lawrence, and Art Young, who have succumbed respectively to a leg injury, graduation, and the United States Marine Corps, will have to be replaced; while old golf balls, hitherto replenished will have to be repaired.

Two returning veterans will form the nucleus of Coach L. W. Olds' 1942 squad: Charles Pillsbury and Orlo "Bud" Robinson. The remaining Huron representatives will be chosen from a very promising group led by Joe Grady, reputable in Flint tournament play, George Stadtmiller, and Dick Gehring. Other candidates are Victor Apple and Dick Parker.

Playing Manager Pillsbury has released the tentative ten-match schedule comprising home and home arrangements with Bowling Green, Ohio; University of Toledo, Ohio; Wayne University of Detroit; University of Grand Rapids; and Grand Rapids Junior College. No definite arrangements have yet been made with the University of Detroit, Olivet, and DeSales who were on Normal's 1941 schedule.

A good season is in the offing for the Green-and-White's golfers whose intensive practice and subsequent improvement guarantee a better score than the even break carded by last year's team. The best individual record of the previous season was turned in by Roy Lawrence who led the Normalites with seven wins, five losses, and two ties. The lowest individual score was carded by Bartolacci with a 74. Lawrence also led the team with the lowest average for the fourteen matches with 79.

In view of the season's opener with the Falcons of Bowling Green State U., ten days off at the present writing, the Huron golfers are sharpening up their tomahawks and putting eyes in daily workouts at the Washtenaw Country Club.



Grady
Stadtmiller
Robinson
Pillsbury (Capt.)

INTRAMURAL

Dick Donnelly
Winning Dorm team

Phi Sig Bowlers
Handball winners

"The important thing in athletic play is not the winning but the taking part. The essential thing is not conquering, but fighting well." This quotation of De Coubertin's may be found in one of the front pages of the Handbook of Intramural Athletics, and was much in effect in Michigan Normal's 1941-42 intramural program which was headed by Dick Donnelly. Of course, the fraternity organizations needed no urging to compete for the athletic plaque given annually to the "frat" that compiles the highest score in all the sports listed on the year's calendar, but neither did the remainder of the small student body of men need to be urged to participate in the school's intramural program. Because of a severe drop in the male enrollment due to the draft and defense jobs the All-Campus Golf, Boxing and Wrestling Tournaments were cancelled.

The month of November saw the traditional All-Campus football punt open the Intramural Program. Merl Swann captured the event by booting the pigskin 56 yards. The program began rolling along at a faster and smoother pace with the running off of the All-Campus X-Country Meet. Bob Brennan, a promising yearling from Syracuse, was first to cross the finish line in this event.

ACTIVITY

The Handball participants saw a new champ crowned when Jimmy Kavanaugh edged out Al Hutchins in the finals, while Ed Lasowski out-shot Joe Samwebber to become Basket-Shooting king.

Intramural Manager Dick Donnelly provided the men's dormitory with recreation by initiating Basketball and Volleyball Tournaments. The Fourth Floor East quintet captained by Lionel Guregian and composed of Ed Mustard, Leonard Mauti, Joe Samwebber, Seymour Jacoby, Bill Frase, Andy Brusca, and Victor Steeh walked off with the title in winning six straight frays. The Third Floor East won the Volleyball Crown.

The race for the plaque in fraternity competition at this writing has narrowed down to a battle between the K.P.'s, Phi Delts, and the Phi Sigs. The Kappa Phi's with a total of 715 points leads the trio. The winners of the softball, horseshoes, and tennis contests will be the champions. Meanwhile, the Zeta Chis and the Arm of Honor are battling to keep out of the cellar and climb securely into fourth place.

The leaders placed fourth in three sports before they went on to capture firsts in basketball, handball, table tennis, and swimming. The Phi Sigs took the Golf title as well as the Bowling crown, while the Phi Delts walked away with the Volleyball championship.

In the All-Campus Ping-Pong Tournaments Joe Samwebber pushed the favorite, Walter Simpson, to four games before going down to defeat.

Basketball practice

Tennisman Greig

Fraternity Horseshoes

W. A. A.

Front Row—

Edmonson
Dykhuis
Niedospal
Page
Snow
Funk

Back Row—

Mocek
Wills
Plesha
Dehls
Pieper
Rice
Smurthwaite
Sayers

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Barbara Page	President
Rose Niedospal	Vice-President
Virginia Dykhuis	Secretary
Maxine Snow	Recorder

OFFICERS 1942-43

Joan Edmondson	President
Bernice Sayers	Vice-Presiden
Rose Niedospal	Secretary
Felicia Manikas	Recorder

The Women's Athletic Association, an all-campus organization under the supervision of the Department of Physical Education, offers intramural sports for all women. Participation in W. A. A. activities is voluntary, and facilities and faculty direction are provided by the department. W. A. A. provides a program of sports designed to interest every girl in at least one sport she may enjoy in college and afterwards.

In the various activities students with a common interest in sports organize themselves into teams and elect captains. Each sport is supervised by a student manager who is responsible to the W. A. A. General Board for the successful administration of play and tournament competition.

Sports activities are divided into four seasons during the college year: first outdoor in the fall; first and second indoor seasons during the winter months; and second outdoor season in the spring.

Teams may be organized from sorority, dormitory, and independent groups. Sorority members and pledges only may represent sorority teams. Dormitory teams are composed of students in the women's residence halls. Independent teams may be composed of any women students on campus.

Sports in which a letter can be earned are: Archery, Baseball, Badminton, Basketball, Bowling, Golf, Hockey, Soccer, Swimming, Table Tennis, Tennis, and Volleyball. Sports managers this year were: Maryon Plesha, Bernice Sayers, Felicia Manikas, Lois Peters, and Emily Mocek.

A white chenille "M" letter on green felt is the individual award offered by W. A. A. The privilege of wearing the letter is earned by the students who complete three seasons of sports activity. Any woman student enrolled in the college may participate in sports, but she must have a scholastic average of "C" or better to receive the award of participation.

An honor award of the "M" pin is presented to outstanding Junior and Senior women who have been active in the Women's Athletic Association. Wearers of the "M" pin are chosen by secret committee of students and faculty.

ADMINISTRATION OF WOMEN'S SPORTS

The faculty director of the W.A.A. for the past two years has been Miss Jeanette Evans, instructor in the department of Physical Education.

Barbara Page and Rose Niedospal, president and vice-president respectively have successfully guided the W.A.A. General Board through a full year of outdoor and indoor sports.

W.A.A. credits much of this year's smooth navigation to the vetaren "sailor", Joan Edmonson. Jo was intramural manager and had general supervision of sports and tournaments. (Did you know Jo's hobby is sailing?).

Virginia Dykhuis, secretary, and Maxine Snow, recorder were official recorders of proceedings at meetings, correspondence, participation in the various sports, scholastic eligibility for awards, and the careful bookkeeping necessary to determine who shall receive letters each semester.

The colorful, eye-arresting posters for Women's Sports in McKenny Hall, Pierce Hall, the Gym, and the Dorms were the work of Carol Funk and Merle June Dehls, publicity managers. Last year's banquet established Merle's reputation—remember those chalk murals? This year Carol will make her debut as artist at the spring banquet. The W. A. A. sports column in the **Normal News** is from the pen of Merle June.

Committees for camping weekends, Freshman Scramble, and the spring banquet are directed by Edna Rice, able Social Chairman of W. A. A. Edna can always be relied on for cheerful and efficient service.

Miss Evans

Barbara
Page

Rose
Niedospal

Joan
Edmonson

Carol Funk and Merle June Dehls
Maxine Snow and Virginia Dykhuis
Edna Rice

WE'LL AGE AGILELY

Felicia
Manikas

Maryon
Plesha

VARSITY HOCKEY

Maryon Plesha, capt.
Bernice Jacobs
Jane Shoemaker
Dorothy Clark
Barbara Forker
Ruth Hodge
Barbara Neary
Margaret Wills
Betty Smurthwaite
Lydia Wolkow
Barbara Jameson

Soccer

VARSITY SOCCER

Ruth Hodge, capt.
Arlene Behnke
Beatrice Johnson
Phyllis Bower
Mary Calkins
Agnes Hamilton
Jean Gillie
Kathleen Astley
Beth Skoglund
Lucille Kuhn
Virginia Nixon

Maryon
Plesha

"M" LETTER WINNERS

Arlene Behnke
Marilyn Bjork
Clamah Clark
Virginia Downing
Eileen Ducklow
Barbara Forker
Helen Galekovich
Jean Gillie
Harriet Goodson
Agnes Hamilton
Helen Harger
Barbara Holland
Bernice Jacobs
Barbara Jameson
Beatrice Johnson
Lucille Kuhn

volleyball
team

basketball
workout

Lois
Peters

Pauline
Kercher

WHY ACT ANTIQUATED

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Jean Gillie, capt.
Barbara Forker
Grace Otto
Therese Grambeau
Ethel Pink
Joyce Johnson
Janet Cook
Ruth Hodge

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Mary Purchase, capt.
Emily Travis
Helen Harger
Marjorie Pieper
Betty Petoskey
Jean Gillie

VARSITY BOWLING

Merle June Dehls, capt.
Carol Funk
Maxine Snow
Lois Peters
Wilma Fogg

"M" LETTER WINNERS

Phyllis Lafoy
Emily Mocek
Barbara Neary
Grace Otto
Barbara Page
Marian Parsons
Ethel Pink
Marjorie Rea
Geraldine Remington
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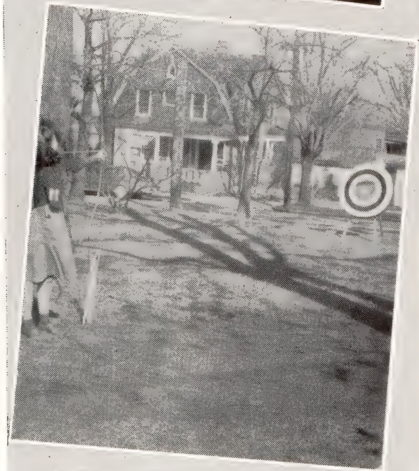
Archery
practice

Baseball
begins

Barbara
Forker
Barbara
Neary

Badminton
doubles

Bernice
Sayers
Carol
Funk

SORORITIES
AND
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Helen Keller

THETA SIGMA UPSILON

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Laura Nichols

ALPHA MU SIGMA

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Standing—Jeanette Richards, Leva Gillespie, Donna Hall, Ann Gill, Neva Whipple.

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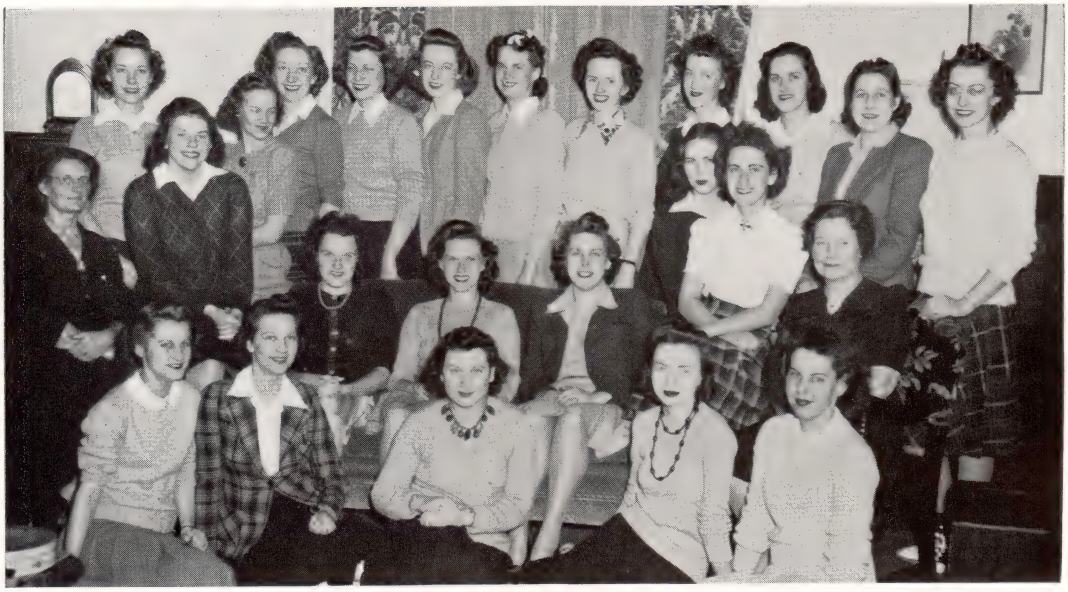
DELTA SIGMA EPSILON



First Row—Hamilton, Patrico, Butler, Boelens.
Second Row—Miss Todd, Rogna, Parker, Forker, Holt, Mitchell, Neary, Mrs. Garrison.
Third Row—Nank, Benford, Baker, Smith, Sluiter, Hayden, Shoemaker, Otto, Graham, Dykhuis, Keehn.

ETA CHAPTER

Established 1921

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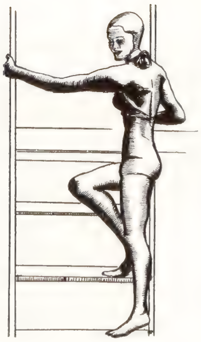
Helen Holt	Vice-President
Barbara Neary	Corresponding Secretary
Nona Rae Parker	Recording Secretary
Irvena Rogna	Treasurer

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON was founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio in 1914 and was established on this campus April 10, 1920.

The sorority had a very successful year, pledging nine girls the first semester after numerous rushing activities. Homecoming was celebrated by the sorority by entering a float in the parade and entertaining twenty-seven alumnae at a tea at Miss Chloe Todd's home. Members enjoyed two informal closed dances and numerous other social events this year.

Our annual Alumnae luncheon was celebrated on May twenty-third, and the sorority events for the year were closed with a party for the senior members.



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Mary Lou Smith
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Joyce Taylor
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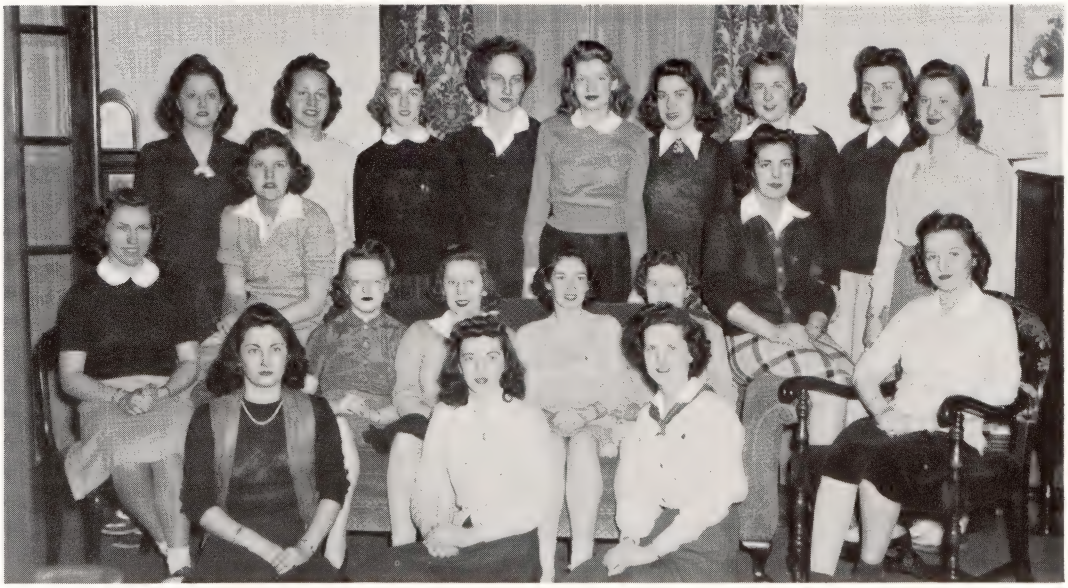
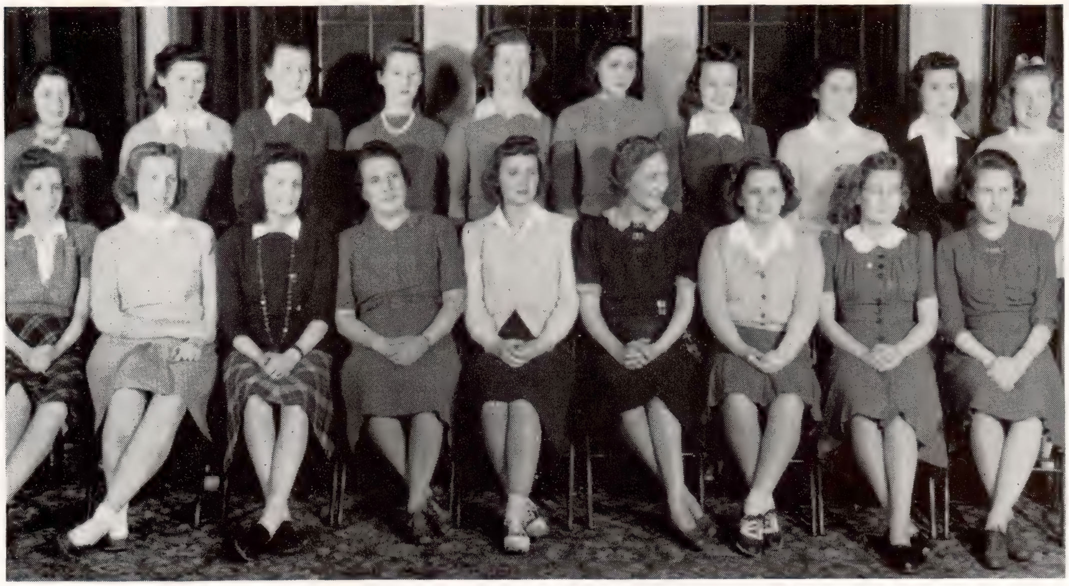


First Row—De Gurse, Duncan, Van Nest.
Second Row—Baker, Fogg, Long, Mason, Ireland, Williams, Peters, Kuebler.
Standing—Shortt, Campbell, Ashbacker, Holmes, McWethy, Miller, Bjork, Klein, Strieter.

KAPPA MU DELTA



Seated—Gooding, Craig, Norris, Miss Meyers, Kraas, Miss McManus, Remer, Pillsbury, Burke.
Standing—Cooney, Dotterrer, Philips, Allen, Edmonson, Gregg, Read, Morgan, Craig, Bower.

Founding Date 1914

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Martha Craig
Margaret Craig
Mary Dotterrer
Joan Edmonson
Emily Gooding

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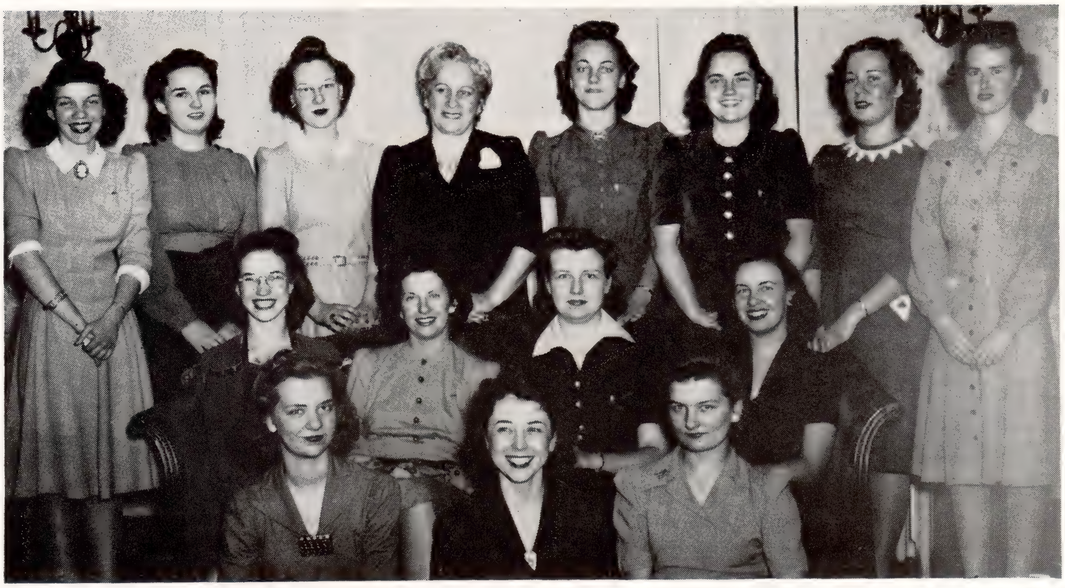

First Row—Battelle, Kitter, Plesha.
Second Row—Betwee, Devine, Kruse, Sterling.
Standing—Fox, George, Kirker, Miss Harris, Jacobs, Lockwood, Peppler, Goodson.

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Phyllis Lafoy	Treasurer

SIGMA NU PHI was established in 1898. Mrs. Sherzer was the first patroness and at the present time is living in Ypsilanti.

The sorority began its social year with rushing which culminated in the induction of eight pledges.

Homecoming was observed with the annual Homecoming alumnae tea at which many alumnae were present. The sorority Homecoming float won the prize in the parade. In November in the Men's Lounge of Charles McKenny Hall a closed dance was held.

The second semester rushing was also successful. The social season closed with an informal dance held March twenty-eighth in the ballroom of Charles McKenny Hall.

Established 1898

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Miss Augusta Harris

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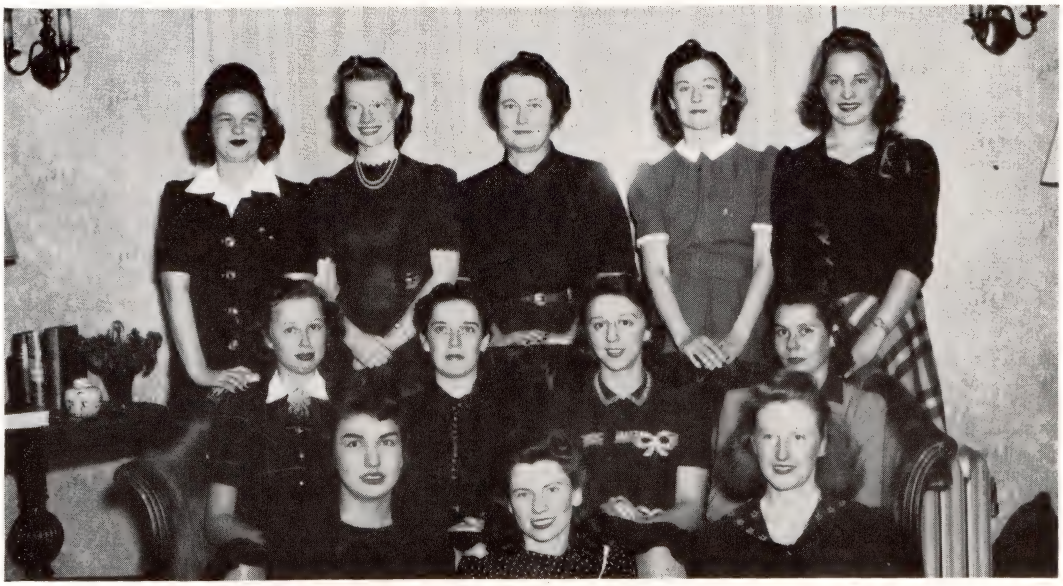
Mrs. W. H. Sherzer

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Opal Brazee
Harriet Goodson
Bernice Jacobs
Ruby Kruse
Dorothea Lobban
Joanne Lockwood
Emily Mocek
Phyllis Lafoy
Phyllis Sterling
Mary Irene Bell
Margaret Wright
Olga Podayko
Dorothy Hildinger
Maryon Plesha
Mary Battelle
Marian George
Betty Betwee
Lucille Kitter
Eunice Kirker
Eleanor Devine
Mary Jane Peppler

PLEDGE

Alexine Fox

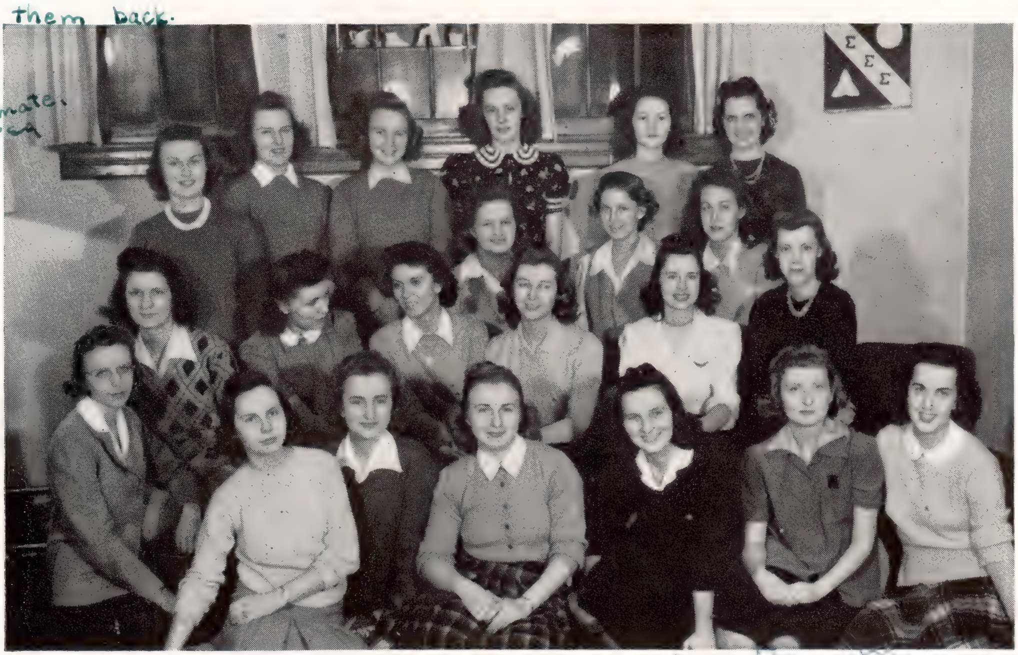


First Row—Bell, Wills, Mocek.
Second Row—Brazee, Love, Lafoy, Jessop.
Standing—Hildinger, Lobban, Mrs. Rynearson, Wright, Podapyo.

Hi- Roomie -
this has been my idea of fun - rooming with the sweetest little gal I know. Pretty soon when the old world is straightened out, we'll have a big reunion and won't it be fun to have them back. Lots of love and keep your chin up next year. Your Roommate. Peg

Living in your at "42" was really wonderful! Donna Jean

SIGMA, SIGMA, SIGMA



First Row—Ross, Thompson, Waskowski, Riegel, Snell, Artley, Pilon.
Second Row—Schumann, Phillips, Wainman, Nepodal, MacGregor, McColl, Sibley, Lyngklip, Hooker
Third Row—Corbeille, Kuenzer, Ransom, Sinn, Worsfold, May.

Dear Mommy, Thanks for all the wonderful times at 42 So. Best of luck and happiness to [illegible] Daddy.

Mary you and Ken deserve the best that life can offer you! Graduation won't be what either of us hoped it would be, but our time will come and then we will make the most of it. I'll be around as always and I'll be invited. Until then we can make the best of our "sorrow" together. One thing nice about us - college won't end for us! Shirl.

I can't tell you how much I long for the day when as hubbie and wife we may get together. You're a wonderful girl. I sure have loved living with you. See you next year kids! Judy

OFFICERS

Margaret MacGregor	President
Kathleen Thompson	Vice-President
Julia Snell	Corresponding Secretary
Joyce Corbeille	Recording Secretary
Natalie Phillips Wainmam	Treasurer
Ruby Pilon	Keeper of Grades

This year the Omicron Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma celebrated its twenty-fifth birthday on this campus with a silver tea at Charles McKenny Hall. The National President was in Ypsilanti for the occasion as were several other national officers. Over one hundred alumnae were here including ten of the twenty charter members.

The Annual Founders' Day Banquets were held by each chapter throughout the country on April twenty-third, marking forty-four years of national work.

In the fall four delegates went to the Regional Meet in Philadelphia where eight other chapters from the northeastern states were represented.

Locally Tri Sigma took part in campus activities including Red Cross work, slumber parties, teas, steak roasts, and parties. The sorority's social season closed with the annual formal dance in May.

Mary! I'll try to do as good a job on the directory as you did this year. Success. Millie

OMICRON CHAPTER

Established 1898

FACULTY ADVISORS

Miss Clara Allison
Miss Lurene Prouse
Miss Susan Stinson

PATRONESSES

Miss Marion Stowe
Mrs. Arthur Walker

Dear Mary — You've been just the "perfect" sister and friend. I have loads to be thankful for to you. Love Helen W.

ACTIVE MEMBERS

- Helen Bess Artley
- Joyce Corbeille
- Virginia Hooker
- Shirley Kuenzer
- Mary Alice Lyngklip
- Margaret MacGregor
- Marjorie May
- Ruth McColl
- Shirley Nepodal
- Arlyne Phillips
- Ruby Pilon
- Drucilla Ransom
- Donna Jean Riegel
- Mary Esther Ross
- Jean Schumann
- Marion Sibley
- Oramae Sinn
- Julia Snell
- Kathleen Thompson
- Helen Waskowski
- Natalie P. Wainman

To Mary Ester — a wonderful girl one of the best. Donna Hayward

PLEDGES

- Phyllis Courtemanche
- Donna Hayward
- Maxine Perkins
- Caroline Pryor
- Joan Schrepper
- Adelaide Smith
- Martha Stadtmiller
- Lois Sweet
- Eleanor Wanty
- Nan Whipple
- Betty Jane Worsfold

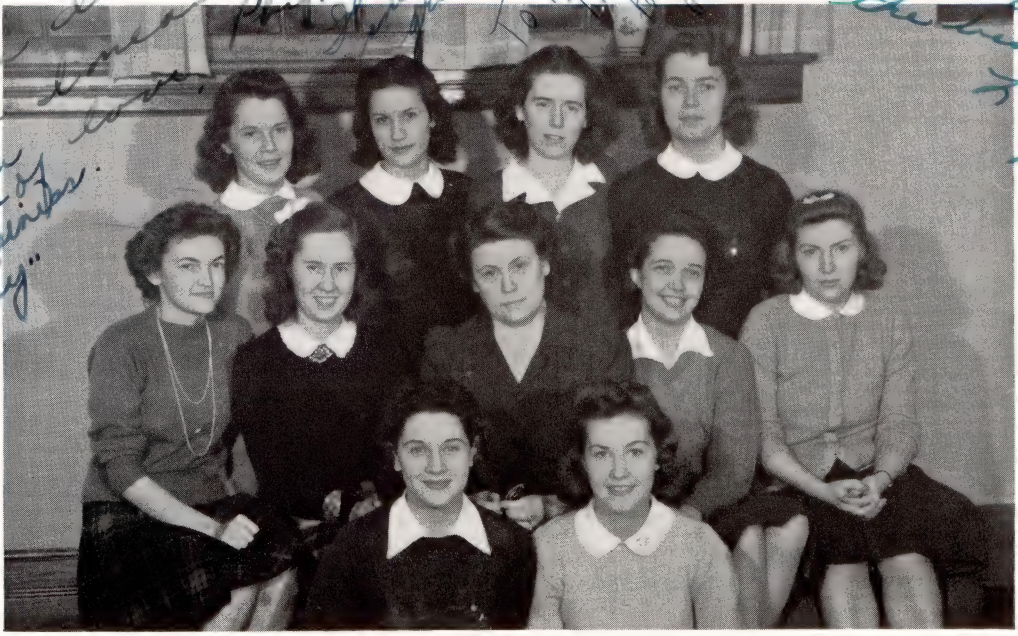
Dear "Easter" Best of everything and the best for your dream man. Love, Phyl

To Mary Esther — Just loads of luck and happiness to a grand person. Caroline

To Mary Esther — The best of everything. Love Nan Whipple

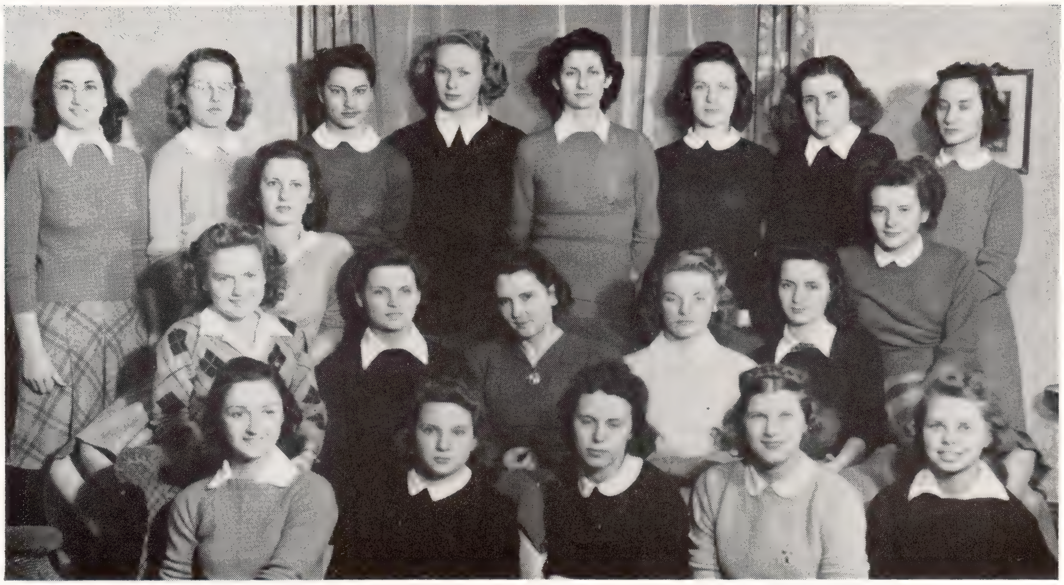
Dear Mary Esther, you're a grand girl & deserve the best. Love, Joan

To Mary Esther with loads of love & happiness. "Pinky".



First Row—Hayward, Stadtmiller.
Second Row—Perkins, Schrepper, Mrs. Whan, Sweet, Wanty.
Third Row—Courtemanche, Pryor, Smith, Whipple.

THETA LAMBDA SIGMA



First Row—Eisele, Gordon, Burbank, Lewis, Harrison.
Second Row—Baker, Jacka, Schroff, Mrs. Milford, Ritz, Wright, Jackson.
Third Row—Keller, Lutz, Martin, Mack, Bazley, Griggs, Williamson, Slater.

OFFICERS

Geraldine Schroff	President
Mary Margaret Ritz	Vice-President
Edna Louise Jacka	Recording Secretary
Patricia Baker	Corresponding Secretary
Audrienne Wright	Treasurer

THETA LAMBDA SIGMA, under the leadership of Geraldine Schroff, enjoyed its thirtieth successful year on the campus. The sorority has been active in all campus affairs, having taken part in athletics, Women's League activities, college sings, and Homecoming events.

Afternoon teas for faculty guests, coffee hours for alumnae, and slumber parties for the members were held during the year.

Second semester pledges were initiated on May ninth. The sorority climaxed the social part of its year by celebrating the thirtieth anniversary with a closed dinner and dance in the Men's Lounge of Charles McKenny Hall on May ninth.

Mother's Day week-end was celebrated by the sorority on May sixteenth.

FACULTY ADVISOR

Mrs. Albert Milford

PATRONESSES

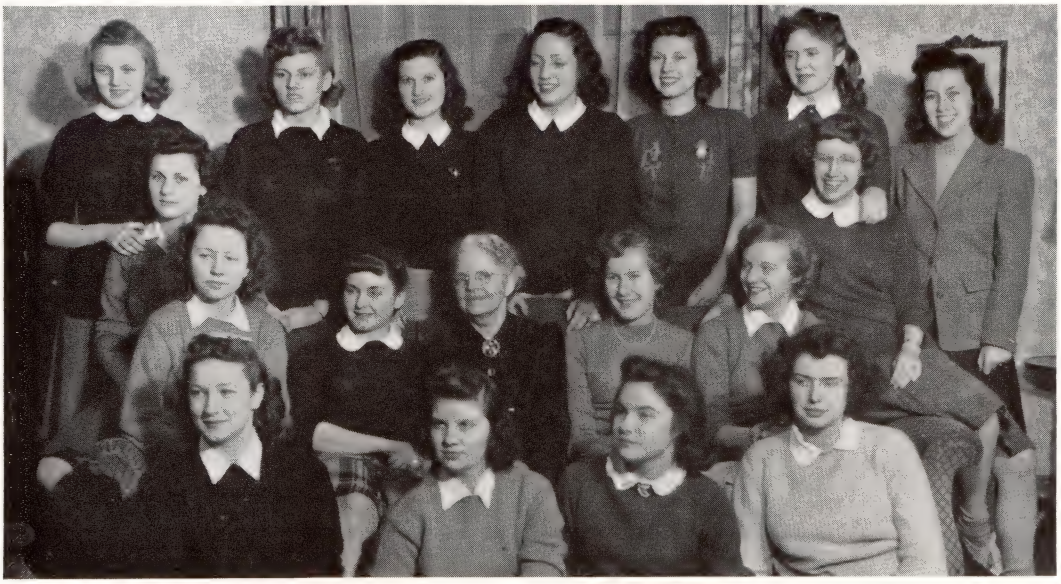
Mrs. John Alden
Mrs. Howard Blackenburg

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Patricia Baker
Rose Burbank
Betty Eisele
Jean Gordon
Phyllis Griggs
Geraldine Harrison
Edna Louise Jacka
Betty Jackson
Helen Keller
Carol Lutz
Mildred Mack
Mary Jane Lewis
Virginia Mack
Beulah Martin
Mary Margaret Ritz
Geraldine Schroff
Mary Scott
Annalee Slater
Linda Stewart
Audrienne Wright
Peggy Minneker
Caroline Williamson
Betty Bazley
Betty Cole Vicario

PLEDGES

Edna Simon
Ann Breitmeyer
Mary Steimle
Jane Bovill
Betty Hayes
Mary Ellen Neering
Phyllis Kimmins
Dorothy Golczynski
Betty Giles
Margaret Carter
Barbara Fay
Marjorie Rohr



First Row—Mack, Kimmins, Golczynski, Scott.
Second Row—Neering, Stewart, Minneker, Mrs. Beardsley, Bower, Fay, Carter.
Third Row—Simon, Breitmeyer, Steimle, Rohr, Bovill, Hayes, Giles.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Seated—Magna Mattern, Iva Mae Woodruff, Loretta Woodruff, Fern Yenkel.
Standing—Ann Frankenberry, Adele Matthewson, Miss Harpster.

FACULTY ADVISOR
Miss Hilda S. Harpster

PATRONESSES
Mrs. H. D. Barss
Mrs. Guy Kennedy
Mrs. Lloyd Olds
Mrs. Harry L. Smith

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Anne Frankenberry
Adele Matthewson
Magna Mattern
Ruth Podolsky
Iva Mae Woodruff
Loretta Woodruff
Fern Yenkel

PI KAPPA SIGMA

Seated—Dawn Peterman, Miss Wielandy, Florence Kaufman, Gloria Brown.
Standing—Elizabeth Boyer, June Gracey, Elizabeth Johnson.

FACULTY ADVISORS
Miss Thelma McAndless
Miss Virginia Wielandy

PATRONESSES
Mrs. Florence Lyman
Miss Esther Ballew
Miss Doyne Wolfe

MEMBERS

Dawn Peterman
Florence Kaufman
Gloria Brown
Elizabeth Boyer
June Gracey
Elizabeth Johnson

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

First Row—Paul Spata, John Shoemaker, Dean James M. Brown, James Feeney.
Second Row—Richard Karpinski, Kenneth Cleary, Zigmund Niparko, Charles Hlad, John Anderson, George Romanos, Ralph Tibble.

OFFICERS

John Shoemaker	President
James Feeney	Vice-President
Paul Spata	Secretary

MEMBERS

ARM OF HONOR
Paul Spata
Dick Karpinski

PHI DELTA PI
Charles Hlad
Ralph Tibble

KAPPA PHI ALPHA
James Feeney
George Romanos

PHI SIGMA EPSILON
John Shoemaker
Kenneth Cleary

ZETA CHI SIGMA
Zigmund Niparko
John Anderson

This body of fraternity men with Dean Brown as their advisor is the governing body of the fraternities on campus. This council functions to bring fraternities closer together in order to promote understanding, harmony, and cooperation among them. The council conducts its own election of officers, enforces its scholastic requirements, sets dates for open houses and regulates rushing rules for new pledges. The men hold their meetings twice a month in Charles McKenny Hall.

Each fraternity selects two men to represent them and because it is an honor and a responsibility the leading men of the fraternities are chosen. The council's powers are governed by a written constitution and this constitution is in general for the purpose of making fraternities more desirable for the men of this college.

Each year the council members journey to East Lansing to attend the three-day Inter-Fraternity Convocation. Here they are guests of the fraternities of Michigan State College. This Convocation includes representatives from the leading Colleges and Universities of the East and Middle West. During the three days the men are shown a good time and attend meetings to discuss problems of mutual interest and to gather information and details on how to make better fraternities.

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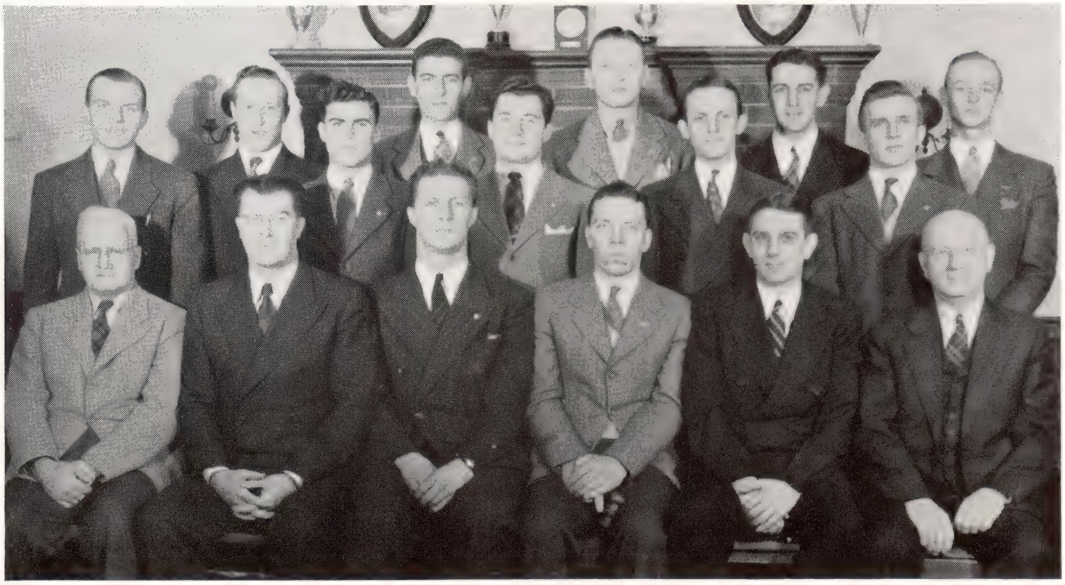


First Row—Professor McCulloch, Mr. Rynearson, Kontrymowicz, Donnelly, Dr. Gabbard, Dr. Kelder.
Back Row—Karpinski, Buckles, Shada, Ouzounian, Spata, Carakostas, Conlin, Majorana, Machowski, Stevenson.

Established 1895

FACULTY ADVISORS

Elton J. Rynearson	J. W. Kelder	J. H. McCulloch
Lloyd W. Olds		James L. Gabbard

OFFICERS

Kenneth Carakostas	President
Richard Karpinski	Vice Pres.
Irving Conlin	Secretary
Jack Stevenson	Treasurer
Joseph Bartolacci	Lit. Custodian
Paul Spata	Pledge Master

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Chester Babbish
Joseph Bartolacci
Ralph Buckles
Kenneth Carakostas
Irving Conlin
Richard Donnelly
William Donnelly
Robert Fry
Robert Gager

Fred Hobbs
Richard Karpinski
Ed. Kontrymowicz
Bud McMurray
Anooshavan Ouzounian
Kenneth Sauder
John Shada
Paul Spata
Jack Stevenson

KAPPA PHI ALPHA

Established 1902

Color—Royal Purple

Flower—American Beauty Rose

Patron

Dr. Gerald D. Sanders

Honorary Member

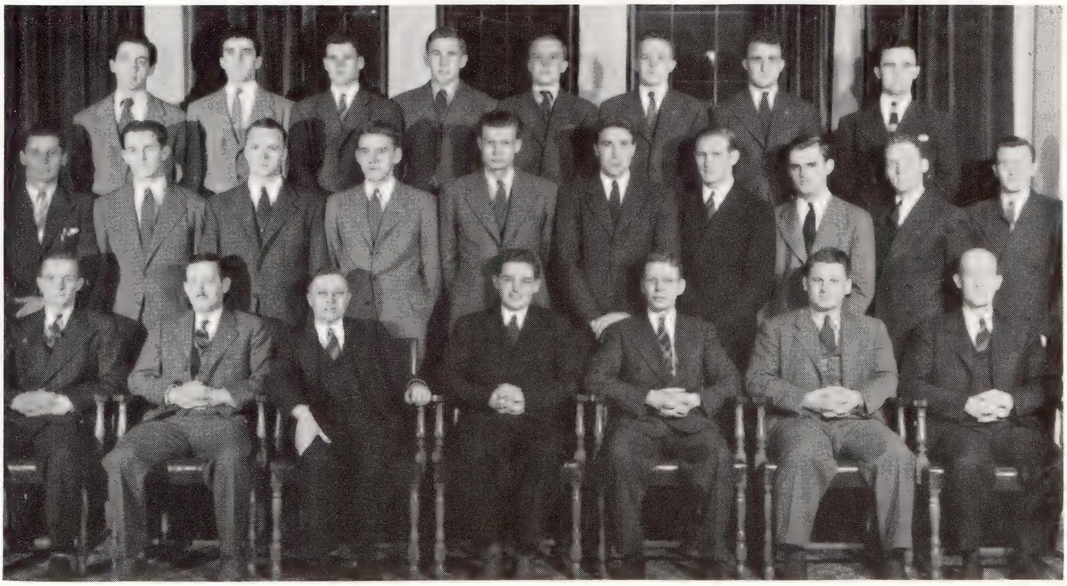
Mr. Daniel L. Quirk, Jr.

FACULTY MEMBERS

Dr. Simon E. Fagerstrom
Lawrence Dunning
William Brownrigg
Dean Egbert R. Isbell
George Marshall
Raymond Stites

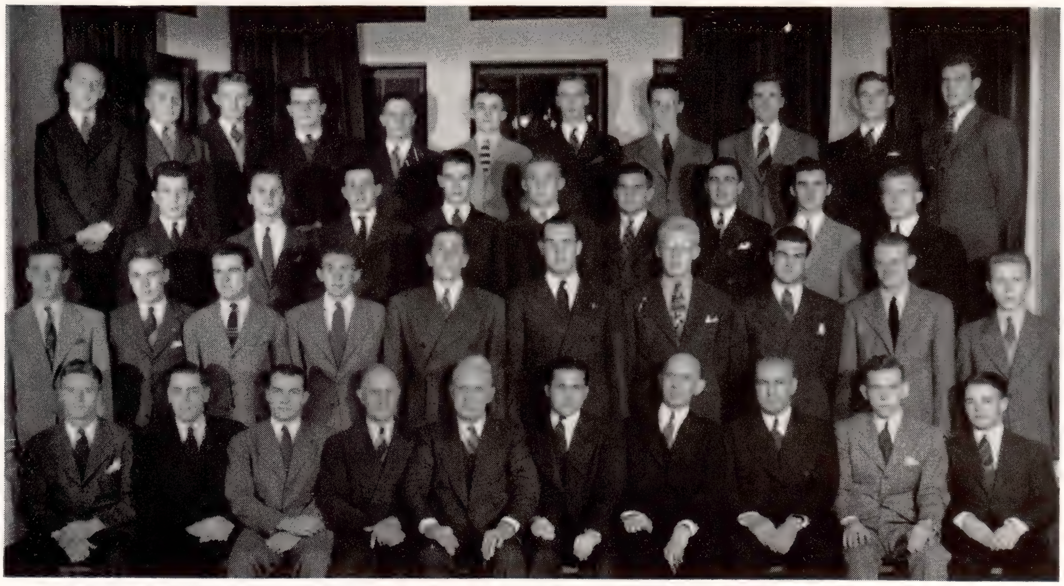
ACTIVE MEMBERS

William Simmons, Alpha
George Rawson, Delta
Alfred Greenwood, Pledgemaster
Lee Brancheau
Wilbur Brady Browning
William Cave
Walter Curran
Elven Duvall
Charles Greig
Thomas Greig
Roy Renton, Beta
George Petredean, Ath. Manager
Louis Lessner
Steve Kozma
Royal McDonald
Warren Piche
Tony Rasmovich
Orlo Robinson
Joe Puvogel, Gamma
George Romanos
Ben Standen
John W. Van Osdol
Joe. Versichele
Duane Zemper



First Row—Puvogel, Mr. Marshall, Dr. Sanders, Simmons, Dr. Isbell, Mr. Stites, Mr. Dunning.
Second Row—Rybash, Kozma, Greenwood, Renton, Rawson, Rasmovich, Standen, Versichele, McDonald, Zemper.
Third Row—Romanos, Petredean, Duvall, Van Osdol, T. Greig, C. Greig, Osburn, Feeney.

PHI DELTA PI



First Row—Newlands, Mr. Gill, Tibble, Mr. Steimle, Mr. Wilber, Pres. Lieder, Mr. Butler, Mr. Walker, Langerman, Bedard.
Second Row—Gilday, Sherman, Allen, Sommerfield, Grant, Hlad, Beach, Bennetts, LaRue.
Third Row—O'Riordon, Maison, Anto, Bachardy, Nemeth, Maschke, Rye, Wilber, Kenfield.
Fourth Row—Berg, Parry, Cole, H. Roehrs, L. Roehrs, Harvey, Bex, Lancaster, Chapman, Gilles, Apple.

The Fraternity's annual February Washingtonian Dinner-Dance proved a fitting inaugural for Phi Delta Pi's 50th year on the Michigan Normal College Campus. Since its inception in 1893, the fraternity has been in continuous operation and has become the oldest social organization at this institution.

PATRON
H. Z. Wilber

Faculty Members

Leslie A. Butler
Orlo M. Gill
J. Stuart Lathers
Clemens P. Steimle
Arthur D. Walker

Active Members

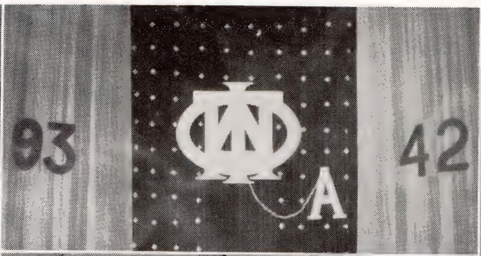
Mills Wilber, president

Charles Nemeth . . vice-president
Robert Harvey . . . secretary
Rolland Langerman . treasurer
William Bachardy . corres. sec.
Kenneth Bex . . historian
Herbert Roehrs . sgt.-at-arms

George Allen
Larry Anto
Victor Apple
Lowell Beach
Donald Bedard
Frederic Bennetts
Chester Berg
George Bott
Jack Brown
Dwight Chapman
George Cole
Edward Gilday
Richard Gilles
John Grant
Charles Hlad
John Kenfield
Clare Krawczak
Vance Lancaster
Robert LaRue
Arthur Lieder
Arthur Maschke
Edward Maison
Howard Messenger
Andrew Newlands
Daniel O'Riordan
Russell Parry
Luther Roehrs
Robert Rye
Vernon Sherman
Donald Sommerfield
Ralph Tibble
Casimer Wojcicki

PLEDGES

James Aldrich
James Arthur
Harold Carpenter
John Eisley
Edward Ellis
Warren Krause
Claude Marsh
Jack Syrett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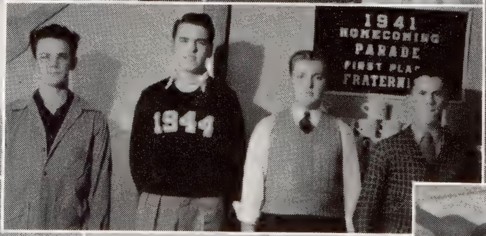
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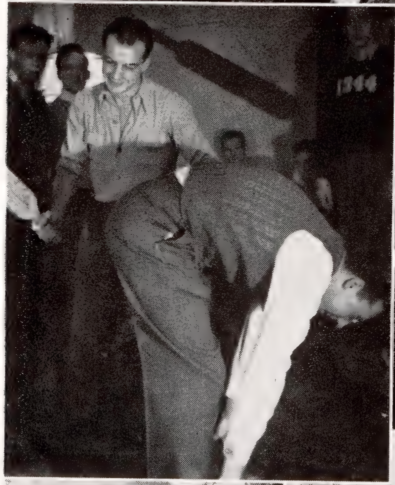
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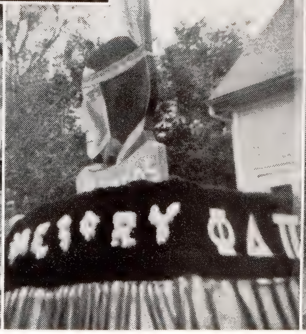
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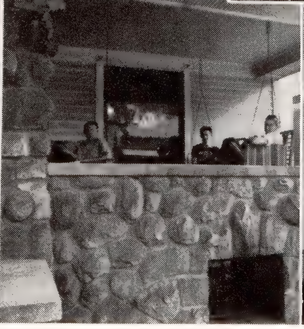

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One of the Phi Sig's swellest
girl friends and a great girl
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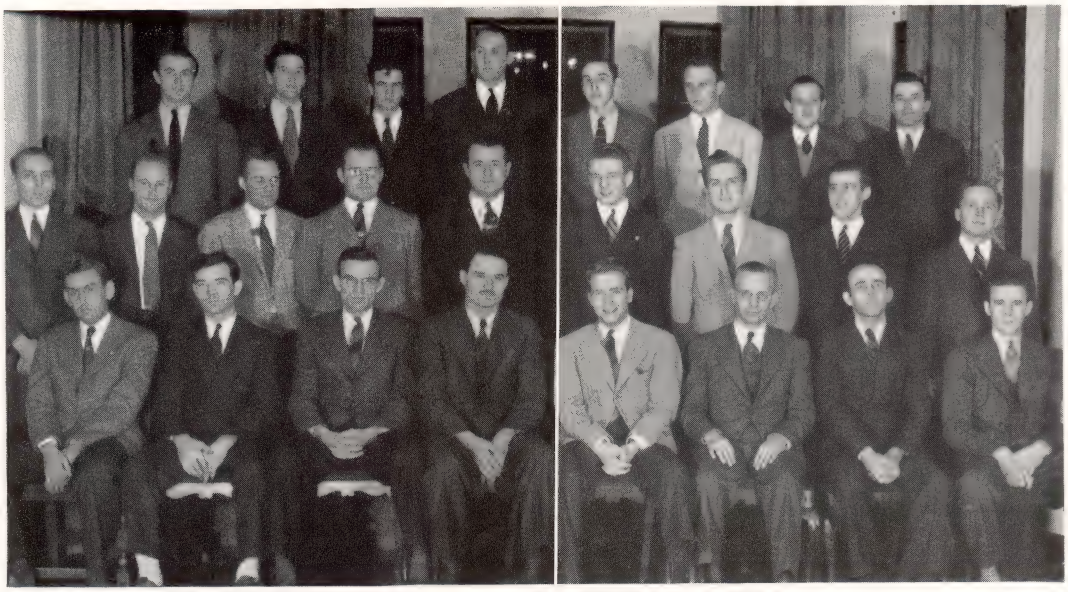
PHI SIGMA EPSILON



Front Row—Herrington, Falahee, Breitag, Mr. Magoon, Shoemaker, Mr. Wilcox, Peknik, Fensch.
Middle Row—Oxley, Keeler, Tremper, Stacey, Bloomer, Lockhart, Stadtmiller, Lutz, Maslin.
Back Row—Anderson, Krebsbach, Archer, DeVries, Anzicek, Cox, Lloyd, Parker.

LAMBDA CHAPTER

Lambda Chapter was established in 1934. Since that date it has grown and has established itself as a leader among the fraternities in social, athletic, and scholastic standings. During the last year it has been instrumental in establishing two more chapters in this state, Xi at Mt. Pleasant and Omicron at Wayne University. Phi Sigma Epsilon is represented in the Nation's Armed Forces, having three men in the Naval Air Corps, six men in the Army Air Corps, two in the Marines, five in the Regular Army and one in the Navy.

Patrons

Chester D. Ryan
William Wilcox

Faculty Members

Wallace Magoon
Paul Samson
Joseph Kelly

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Woodrow Anderson
Edward Anzicek
Robert Archer
Robert Allen
William Bloomer
Ted Breitag
Olin Cox
Kenneth Cleary
Ronald DeVries
Hilton Falahee
Willard Fensch
James Fisler
Maurice Flannery
Ralph Gildenstein
Roger Herrington
Robert Huston
Clifford Keeler
Vern Krebsbach
Floyd Lamiman
Dick Lloyd
Fred Lockhart
Wallace Lutz
Bruce Maslin
Hayes McNutt
Charles Oxley
William Parker
John Peknik
George Stadtmiller
John Shoemaker
Vaughn Tremper
Howard Tripp
Al McClelland
Wilton Wainman

PLEDGES

Robert Hendee
Harry Donaldson
Roy Larmee
Dick Crossley
Clare Schosser
Edward Sigety
Ray Kopp

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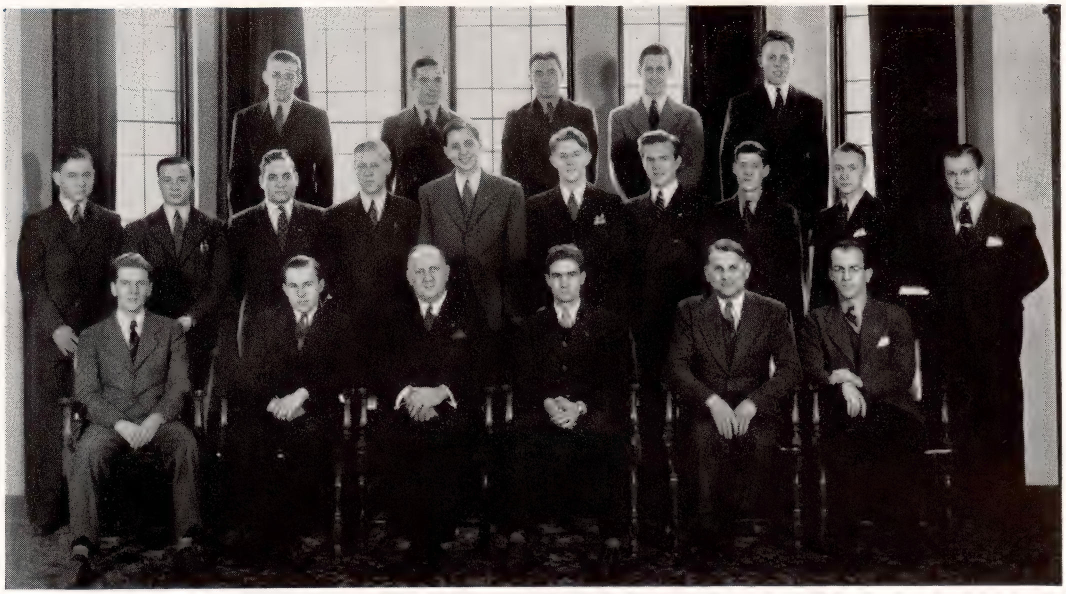


Front Row—Bowles, McKeachie, Dr. Loesell, Pillsbury, Dr. Erikson, Halstead.
Second Row—Naas, Odmark, Fleury, Helfrich, Clark, Mallory, Niparko, Langstaff, Anderson, Fixel.
Third Row—Birch, Kelly, Wegienka, Langnaw, Evans.

ALPHA CHAPTER

Established in 1928

Patron
Carl M. Erikson

HONORARY MEMBERS

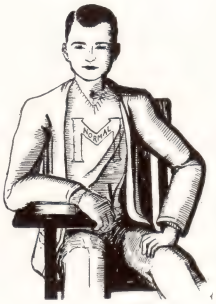
Edgar W. Waugh
Harold F. Koch
Alex J. Nulan
Clarence M. Loesell
Haydn Morgan
Troy Stearns

OFFICERS

Charles Pillsbury	President
Stuart Helfrich	Vice-President
Edward Bowles	Secretary
Wilbert McKeachie	Treasurer

ACTIVE MEMBERS

John Anderson
George Birch
Edward Bowles
Louis Crew
James Evans
Raymond Fixel
Walter Halsted
Stuart Helfrich
LeRoy Kelly
Worth Mallory
Wilbert McKeachie
Morrey Milmet
Zigmond Niparko
Ronald Odmark
Charles Pillsbury
Richard Poch
Don Langstaff
Victor Kilburn
Don Fleury
Henry Lester
Fred Naas



PLEDGES

Luke Wegienka
Dick Seibert
Frances Hoeflinger

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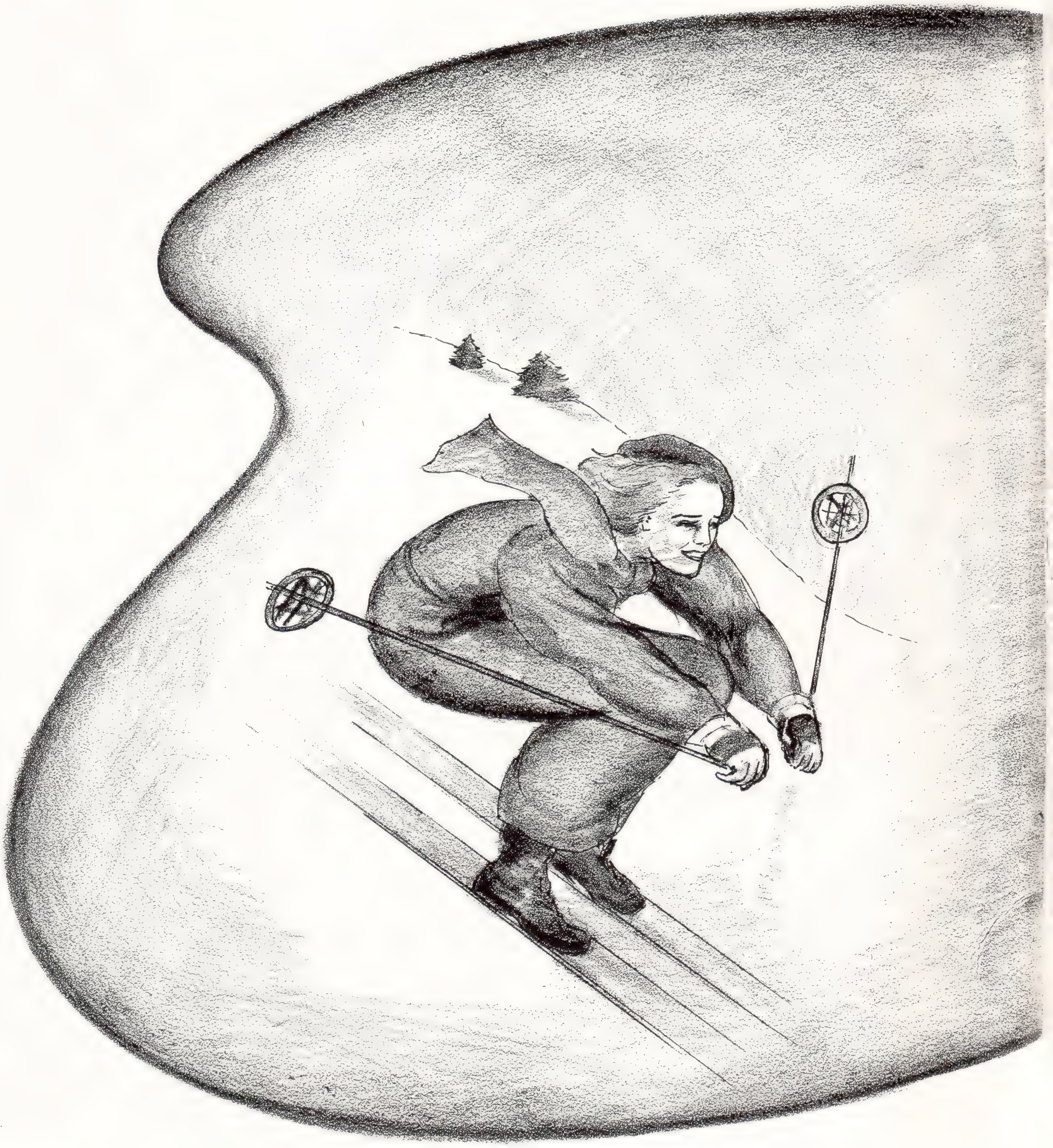
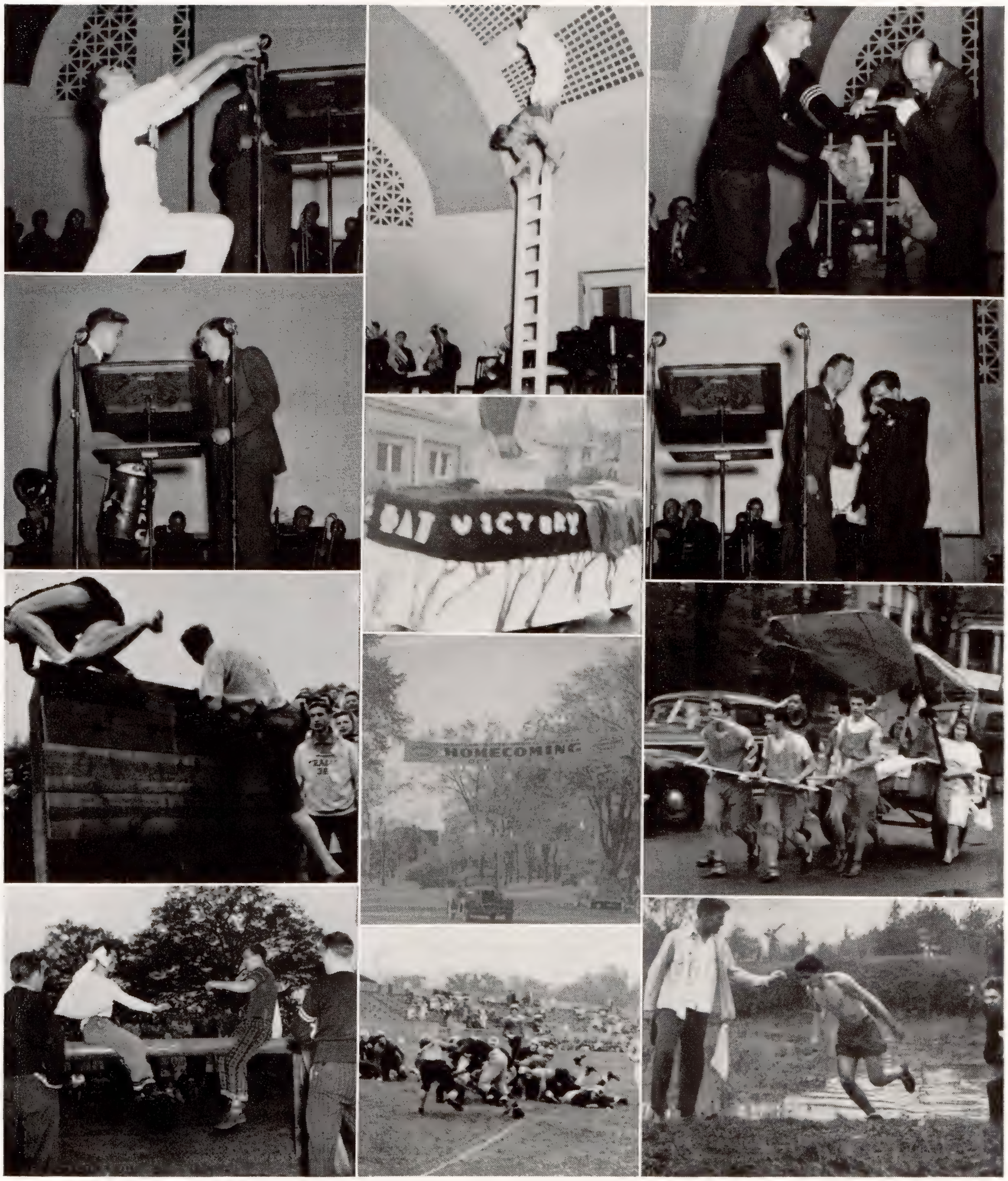


YEAR '42

OCTOBER

So it's back to the grind again . . as Normalites leave their summer jobs and classify in a perpetual drizzle . . . 1544 students brave the rain tho' and finally struggle thru the gym with their batch of yellow and white cards . . . Mary Farris, Doris Baker, and Drucilla Ransom lead some one hundred campus sisters as they rescue the bewildered frosh when they emerge from the haze of classes, classifiers, course number, hours, and credits. Wednesday afternoon the frosh elect Jane Lindner and Neil Duncanson as class leaders . . . the Mugs this year have an easy time of it as hazing and such are requested to be treated very lightly . . . the sophs cooperated and only a few frosh collected their pants the next morning at the union . . . then everyone tries to settle down as classes begin . . . all students look over the new crop of professors with a critical eye as fourteen newcomers are added to the Normal college faculty . . . some students try out the new Saturday classes now offered . . . then the social season begins with the well-known "Kresge dance" on Tuesday, and the Friday evening Union dances . . . the campus swains give the freshmen women a nice rush for the first few weeks as usual . . . the football team proves the adage that history repeats itself by starting the season again with 2 scoreless ties . . . for the past 2 years Normal's gridders have begun their schedule in this manner . . . The clubs get organized, the League and Union appoint committees for their year's activities, the Aurora warns students to get their pictures taken as soon as possible . . . and then everyone is excited over Homecoming as this year's slogan, "Don't be a slacker, Be a backer" appears all over the campus . . . Ed Poly as M. C. keeps the pep rally audience in laughter with his effusive humor . . . the Homecoming Parade is almost ruined by the constant downpour of rain, but the fraternities, sororities, organizations, and classes show good spirit and the show goes on . . . with the Phi Delt's winning the fraternity award, the Sigma Nu's winning the sorority award, the Latin club winning for the organizations, and the Freshmen winning for the class division . . . as usual the Sophs won the class games, the Hurons lost the football game, and everyone has a wonderful time at the Homecoming dance . . . recuperating from such a weekend the students turn to studies, assemblies, band and orchestra practices, choir work under the new music director, Mr. Morgan, and the new W. A. A. sports program . . . then the Greek letter girls prepare for their annual rushing season with a Sunday "get-acquainted" tea, then follows the open-house and informal party . . . in the midst of rushing the League stages the Harvest Hop with Helen Holt in charge . . . the first formal of the year when the freshmen are initiated to their first receiving line . . . and before we know it the month is over and November is here.

HOMECOMING



Homecoming week-end . . . complete with rain, class games, a parade of floats, a football game, and dance.

It's a never-to-be-forgotten time when the old grads come back to renew friendships, and remark "This is nothing . . . you should have seen Homecoming when I went here . . . those were the days".

NOVEMBER

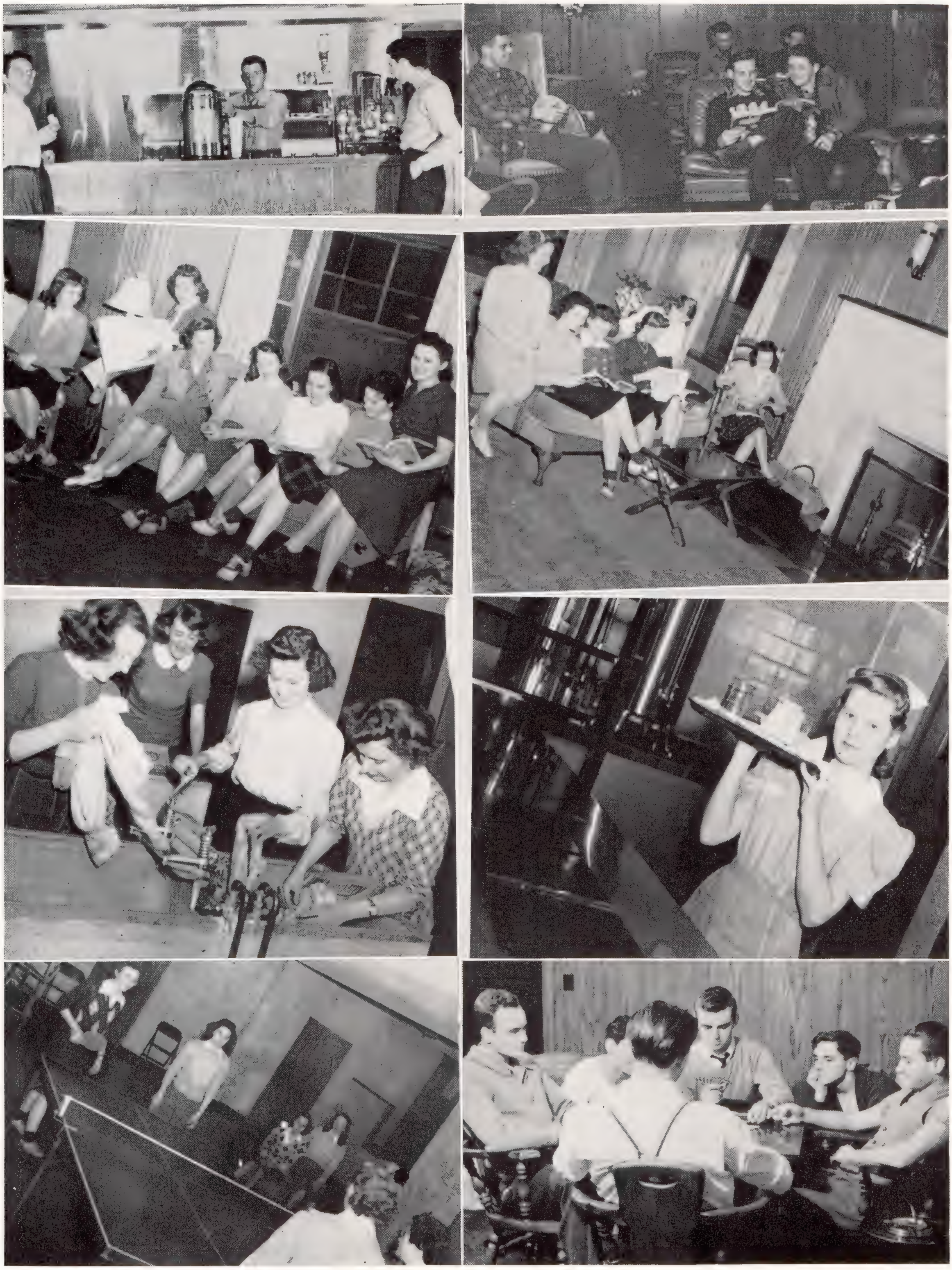
November . . . the month of formal parties . . . getting off to a gay and lively start with the Women's League Harvest Hop . . . at which Tommy Snyder's outfit gave out with a little of that one-two jive . . . 'twas time for some of the fellows to sit home and sigh . . . "say, why can't I be popular, too?" . . . then a ring of the telephone and the voice of the **Aurora** business staff reminds you . . . that you still have time to pay that dollar and get your picture in the 50th book . . . all a part of the **Aurora** plan to get a larger percentage of pictures in the yearbook . . . the death of Charles M. Elliott saddened the campus . . . all remember him for his service as head of special Education department for twenty-five years . . . as football season closes . . . the varsity men decide on Chuck Nemeth and Lowell Beach as captains of the team next fall . . . with hopes that they'll have better luck next year . . . Bob Brennan, promising member of the class of '45, shot ahead of the upperclassmen to win the All-Campus Cross Country Run . . . Twice before packing our bags and leaving for home . . . and incidentally that turkey dinner . . . those net and velvet dresses went over the girl's heads . . . and the fellows dusted off those tuxes . . . for the first of these formal occasions was the Newman Club's "Winter Prelude" . . . Then Bill Sawyer and his band were on hand for the second . . . the "Turkey Trot" . . . ah, yes November . . . it left as it entered . . . raining . . . all of which gave another "A" to those in Dr. Glasgow's weather and climates' class . . . for whoever put down "rain" as a daily weather prediction was right two out of three times.

DECEMBER

With November off the calendar . . . everyone looks forward to the relief of Christmas vacation . . . only 18 days and the train will carry us home . . . or rather the thumb will take us home says the hopeful Ypsiite . . . but in the meantime things are happening in those last 18 days . . . Betty Hayden is appointed the assistant editor on the **Normal News** . . . the Christmas concert is the usual gigantic success . . . this year under the competant leadership of the new conservatory director, Mr. Haydn Morgan . . . the **Aurora** declares its final deadline and to the surprise of all . . . it was the "final deadline" . . . then the Men's Union claims the limelight with Dick Gilles putting on the Yule Log Drag . . . with the faculty chaperons being entertained in the Alumni Lounge before a blazing yule log fire . . . something new for the chaperons and nice, too . . . then the annual all-college Christmas Party at McKenny . . . with dart throwing, apple sticking, bridge, parchesi, and dancing everyone is entertained . . . also the basketball season opens with a trouncing by Wayne . . . but our soph starters will warm up . . . we insist . . . then the fateful December 7, and everyone remembers Pearl Harbor . . . even the profs have a hard time sticking to their lectures as America enters the war . . . but we settle down to finish out the remainder of the 18 days with . . . the Senior class Christmas Sing . . . set into motion by Vaughn Tremper . . . the League putting us into the holiday spirit by decorating the campus with wreaths . . . with Betty Jackson and Olin Cox being elected to J-Hop chairmanship . . . with the Huron basketball team warming up and beating the Bowling Green squad . . . and with those last minute tests sprung by the profs . . . then it's pack like fury . . . yell goodby to your roommate . . . and dash home for a nice rest. . .

JANUARY

It's '42 and still tired we return from vacation . . . complete with all the term papers etc. that the profs could concoct to keep our ten days occupied . . . but we come back to see the twenty-one Stoics inducted into the traditional campus honor society . . . and to welcome President Munson home from his South American trip . . . he had a bit of trouble in getting back because of the tightening of the regulations since the outbreak of war . . . the League presents a panel discussion on "Marriage" . . . seems like everyone is doing a lot of talking about it and not just a few are taking advantage of it . . . for the students at Roosevelt are getting many Mrs.'s for student teachers nowadays . . . then comes the theatre rush which we missed at Homecoming . . . and Normalites crowd the Wuerth gratis . . . Dr. Lord is appointed Head of Special Education to take the place of the late Prof. Elliott . . . Whitey Hlad places third at the Sugar Bowl meet . . . the sorority gals dash to the Pan-Hellenic dance and the boys love to see them stand the expenses for once . . . defense classes begin on the campus and the basement of Welch Hall is crowded with Red Cross workers . . . the Women's League scores for defense with the Co-ed County Caper's sale of defense stamps . . . the Men's Union comes back and scores socially with the annual Cabaret Dance . . . then the campus is darkened by the news of the death of Leroy Grindle, former Normal track star and first M.S.N.C. victim of World War II . . . but the world moves on . . . the Normal News holds a candle light dinner for its staff . . . the Tri-Sigma's have their silver anniversary . . . Pan-Hellenic holds a knitting hour for sorority girls . . . but the campus is being hit noticeably by the draft, air corps, and naval reserve . . . might be a girl's academy next year . . . the J-Hop plans near completion . . . Betty Hayden and Zigmund Niparko win the Oratory contest . . . George Petredean succeeds Del Crisp as business manager of the **Aurora** . . . the cage boys get hot on the floor . . . and everyone gets excited as other schools shorten semesters and cut finals . . . wonder what we'll do for the emergency?



DORMITORY LIFE

FEBRUARY

So here we are . . . February first . . . and suddenly everyone realizes final examinations are approaching . . . boy, what a time . . . didn't think those final papers could possibly be due so soon . . . war time . . . all clocks moved ahead an hour . . . all eight o'clock classes reached by flashlights . . . lots of fun getting up in the middle of the night . . . but wasn't it great to see daylight and dinner at the same time . . . finals all changed to an hour and a half . . . some poor guy has four a day . . . we all get through a day earlier . . . seniors dig in to make this last year the best . . . freshmen try to act blase about studying . . . and then sit up all night "cramming" . . . it wasn't so bad though . . . classification again . . . merely routine this time . . . even for the freshmen . . . did you notice all those missing people . . . and all the new faces . . . wonder if they got caught in the draft . . . or got married . . . depends upon the way you like your punishment, they tell me . . . Whitey Hlad sets, breaks, ties, sets (no, I'm not stuttering) world mark in Madison Square Garden . . . J-Hop committees go to town . . . Betty Jackson and Olin Cox spread the old rumor . . . the best ever . . . and it was . . . Barney Rapp of radio fame provided the music . . . super decorations . . . really looked professional . . . defense stamp booklets and a head start contribution to national defense . . . nice crowd . . . nice going . . . The Phi Delts celebrate their fiftieth anniversary on campus . . . big banquet . . . smooth dance . . . lots of alums . . . swell to see some of those boys that managed to get back . . . President Munson gives talk in assembly about South America . . . first hand information, too . . . the basketball games get more and more exciting . . . the referees seem to be all U of D alums . . . who says we're prejudiced . . . fifty million,well fifty anyway, MSNC fans can't be wrong . . . sororities start looking around for prospective rushees . . . rushees look around for prospective sororities . . . is everybody happy . . . Women's League nominating board gets ready for elections . . . candidates' pictures posted in Pierce-Administration Building hallway . . . mob scene, of men only . . . . . . lots of mystery as to outcomes . . . lots of the old "I 'll vote for you, if you'll vote for me" . . . all's fair in love and war . . . and this sure is war . . . but I guess I've told about everything of . . . a quick trip through February . . . all twenty-eight days.

MARCH

March . . . the month of wind and rain in your hair plus anything else Nature can and DID concoct . . . schedules becoming more and more hum-drum . . . the yen to cut classes increasing . . . the class mixers livening things up . . . such silly games . . . yummy pies . . . such swell people to meet . . . term papers keeping Freshmen in the library pouring over **Reader's Guide** then staying up all night to type it . . . ah, yes, it happens every year . . . the profs warn against waiting until the last week . . . lowly pledges eyeing their girl friends and wanting to talk to them, but not daring to lest their superiors should find out . . . the thrill we all got when Glenn Miller himself told the nation about our Soph Swirl . . . such grand memories of that dance . . . brother Herb's orchestra . . . that new dress . . . your swell date . . . thinking ahead and wondering if you'll be dancing next year . . . the crazy fun of the All-College Party where everybody dressed up in "hill-billy" outfits to dance to Clark McClellan's band . . . "Whitey" Hlad's name showing prominently on the sport pages . . . the baseball team getting their plans made for the spring games . . . more pledges performing those non-sensical acts . . . spring fever hitting all of us the first nice days as evidenced by the pale blue coats and light suits . . . crowds on the library steps . . . it was time to start finding our spring romance.

APRIL

"April showers bring May flowers," so they say . . . and spring fever grown strong as students rush about between storms and jump puddles . . . sorry, but no spring vacation this year to give the boys and girls a chance to catch up on that much needed sleep . . . it's just a steady grind until June . . . spring progresses . . . and an enthusiastic audience fills the Roosevelt Auditorium to see the plays presented by the Play Production Class . . . some of our own students blossom out into talented actors and actresses . . . participants in the local interp contest try for a chance to represent the college at the state contest in Lansing . . . all-college parties and Kresges continue to entertoin those who enjoy dancing . . . quietly and unobtrusively couples begin to patronize the seclusion of Sleepy Hollow . . . plenty of room in the lounges of McKenny Hall these days . . . Stoics, unde- the guidance of Norwood Eastman, gather up all of the "White Elephants" they can find and hold their annual sale to raise money to pay for their **Aurora** picture . . . Mary Jane Peppler and her comr mittees start to guide the League Lark to a big success in spite of the shortage of men brought about by the draft . . . **the Normal News**, edited by Mills Wilbur for the past two years, forecasts a big year for the baseball team as the boys polish off the diamond . . now, on to May with the year almost over . . .

MAY AND JUNE

May . . . ushered in with the end of April rains . . . the air was full of love songs . . . and the love songs were full of air . . . the usual number of picnics with potato salad and burned weiners . . . the annual Stoic May breakfast . . . while fortunate freshmen and sophomores were invited to the Kappa Delta Pi honors tea and more lucky juniors and seniors were pledged to membership . . . the library became emptier . . . bathing suits and fluffy formals found their way out of hiding . . . Michigan Normal scored in track . . . and had plenty of success in baseball . . .

What is so rare as an A in June . . . when came perfect . . . almost perfect days . . . senior canes . . . final exams and no more practice teaching . . . the Senior Women's breakfast when many announcements were made . . . the Lantern Walk in spite of current blackouts . . . graduation . . . a degree . . . a certificate . . . a job . . . and a salary . . . vacation . . . goodbyes . . . and lots of luck! !

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